# The WASHINGTON REALTOR

VOL. 1.

THE WASHINGTON REALTOR Published Every Sunday by the

Washington Real Estate Board James P. Schick **Executive Secretary** Editor

### "GOOD MERCHANDISE."

(An Editorial from the Jacksonville Realtor.)

Any business institution that renders service by buying merchandise and making it available to the consumer must give particular attention to intelligent and efficient buying. The institution must first be able PASSAGE OF M'FADDEN to purchase good merchandise on a sound basis before it can sell such merchandise to the consumer. Good merchandise, properly purchased, should not be difficult to sell. But the purchasing problem is one requiring the soundest judgment, widest experience and highly specialized cnowledge. A good buy is half a sale. The function of a real estate broker is the "buying" or listing of desirable property, "good merchandise," and making it available for his clients. Then the task of disposing of the property becomes a comparatively easy one.

With the so-called high pressure selling organizations it is the other way around. The principal effort is given to finding the purchaser and inducing him to fill out the proverbial dotted line.

The consumer soon learns to know the difference if he does not rec ognize it at once. The wise real estate purchaser learns to judge the "buying" methods and ability of the realtor and considers this quality a prime requisite. Where such qualities are possessed by the real state broker the buyer readily gives him his confidence and his busi-But no matter how little experienced he may be in buying real estate the man who is able to buy soon penetrates the shell of high pressure attempt and observes the lack of ability, experience, and competency of the would-be salesman when it is lacking.

Realtors are coming more and more to realize the importance of efficient and accurate listing files. They are his stock and trade. He appreciates the value of quality merchandise. He studies his buying problem and places due importance on that end of the business giving to seller and purchaser alike a valuable and a dependable service; a service that builds a reputation for the dealer and gives added prestige to the realtor generally.

A realtor is a real estate broker who is a member of a local board having membership in the National Association of Real Estate Boards, an organization incorporated for the advancement of the interest of real estate brokers and the protection of the public from the unprincipled agents or brokers.

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**NEW REGULATIONS** FOR NATIONAL BANKS REVIEWED BY LEWIS

Outlines Situation Regarding Rules to Be Drawn by Comptroller.

PASSAGE OF M'FADDEN BILL RESULTS IN ACTION

BILL RESULTS IN ACTION

Loans on Real Estate Were Provided For in Enacted Measure.

In a recent article in the American Bankers Association Journal, Reuben A. Lewis, Jr., associate editor of that magazine, reviews exhustively under the title, "New Rules for National Banks," the situation in respect to 8,000 missing the suite and regulations that are to be drawn up by the Comptroller of the first only and respect to the final estate bond depends upon a proper appraisal of the underlying property, what evidence of an expert and reasonable appraisal. Is to be required? It has been suggested that the certification of the official appraiser of the local real estate board should be insisted upon in all cases. Are bonds issued for the purpose of financing the building of apartment houses, office unities before work on the structure has been begun or completed? Should only those bonds issued by houses which trustee their real estate bond issues with a bank or trust company be declared eligible? In a recent article in the American Bankers Association Journal, Reuben A. Lewis, Jr., associate editor of that magazine, reviews exhustively under the title, "New Rules for National Banks," the situation in respect to 8,000 national banks and their procedure under rules and regulations that are to be drawn up by the Comptroller of the Currency.

The necessity for these rules grew out of the passage of the McFadden bill, enacted by the last Congress. One of the features of this bill was the per-mission for national banks to make five-year loans on approved real estate. Reference to the McFadden bill was made in the April issue of Real Estate

In referring to the rules to be made

In referring to the rules to be made by the Comptroller of the Currency, Mr. Lewis says:

"This task is the most exacting duty that the passage of the McFadden bill by Congress imposed on Comptroller McIntosh, but there are several other points that must be ruled on by the Government official, who is charged with supervising the national banks of the country. Some rather fine distinctions must be drawn and perhaps some new requirements introduced to give effect to the liberalized and modernized national banking code."

Passing to the subject of "Marketable Investment Securities," Mr. Lewis says:

Defining Marketable Obligations.

Defining Marketable Obligations.

"By far the most difficult task that the Comptroller of the Currency faces in the realm of new rules and regu-lations relates to declaring what may be considered as marketable invest-

lations relates to declaring what may be considered as marketable investment securities.

"Conscious of the importance of his rulings, the controller first decided to seek the views of about 50 seasoned men in the investment and banking field, to get the benefit of their advice. Accordingly a questionnaire was prepared and sent out to the bond houses, investment bankers and commercial bankers. With the data thus secured a preliminary draft of rules and regulations will be made and submitted to a group of twelve or fifteen practical advisers. After receiving their criticisms, the comptroller's office will put out the final rules and regulations that will govern the national banks in their buying and selling of investment securities.

"Congress said that the national banks should be limited in their dealings to 'marketable' investment securities, and it is this feature which promises to give the most trouble. At this stage, it is obvious that the real estate

ises to give the most trouble. At this stage, it is obvious that the real estate mortgage bonds and the unlisted se-curities present real difficulties be-

stage, it is obvious that the real estate mortgage bonds and the unlisted securities present real difficulties because there is no considerable ready market for them.

"In the past, the comptroller's office has ruled real estate mortgage bonds to be loans up on the security of real estate mortgage bonds to be loans up on the security of real estate mortgage bond houses can devise some means of giving the securities a ready marketable value or convince the comptroller that they are in all respects truly 'marketable,' as defined by Congress, it appears that their status will not be much improved. The suggestion has been made that the real estate bond houses might set up an exchange, where these real estate bonds could be traded in from day to day. This proposal has been made to some of the leading men in the real estate mortgage bond business, but it seemingly has not met with much encouragement. Some of the bond houses is, but it seemingly has not met with much encouragement. Some of the bond houses is, but it seemingly has not met with much encouragement. Some of the bond houses is, but it seemingly has not met with much encouragement. Some of the bond houses is, but it seemingly has not met with much encouragement. Some of the bond houses is a fact. Successful selling, there fore, consists in creating sales mentally, then bringing them into reality. Instead of this being done in a haphazerd way according to the whim of the individual salesman, why should the individual salesman, why should the individual salesman, why should the individual salesman, of the individual salesman, why should the individual salesman, or a sales mentally, then bringing them into reality. Instead of this being done in a haphazerd way according to the whim of the individual salesman, why should the notification of the management?

It is the business of sales management or mentally created the individual salesman, why should the notification of the management?

It is the business of sales management or mentally created the individual s

REALTORS SEEKING its marketability and ready salability its marketability and ready salability at a known price that can be quickly determined. If the real estate mortgage bond houses can satisfy the comptroller on this score, they may succeed in making their obligations eligible for purchase as investments by national banks, for it is known that he would like to include some real estate bonds among the eligible securities. "However, there are a number of questions as to real estate mortgage bonds that must be considered before the final regulations are drafted. TO MAKE PROFESSION

sued by houses which trustee their real estate bond issues with a bank or trust company be declared eligible?
"These and many other questions, it is understood, are to be considered even before the Comptroller makes a preliminary draft of the rules and regulations that will govern the national banks in the investment security business.

Effect of McFadden Act.

"It is still too early to judge the extent to which the McFadden bank act will change the complexion of

act will change the complexion of American banking.

"It is believed that several large State banks will take out national charters and that a larger proportion of the banking resources of the country will be brought under the aegis of the national system. The Bank of Italy promptly nationalized, bringing with it 279 branches in the State of

FOR SUCCESS IN SELLING

Imagination Must Be Used to

Effect Sales That Are

Worth-While.

QUOTA WORK IS URGED

Exchange of Information and Research Free and Open to All Is Desired.

EDUCATIONAL WORLD CALLED ON TO HELP

Strict Codes to Rule Conduct Now Becoming General to Control Activities.

By HERBERT U. NELSON (Executive Secretary, National Association of Real Estate Boards.)

Why is the realtor seeking to make of is business a profession? His efforts to do so are not sporadic;

all over the United States and Canada individual real estate men and real estate boards are earnestly studying to improve their methods and to add to the body of their knowledge. Now and then, of course, some old-timer will stand out against the trend and insist

stand out against the trend and insist that being a plain business man is good enough for him. But by far the greatest majority of realtors have made it one of the definite objectives of the whole organization movement.

Why?

All important business enterprises which have found places in the community life are more and more aspiring to the professional attitude.

They are realizing that the men of any one calling have matters in common more important than any individual causes of jealous rivairy. They recognize a natural fellowship. In this fellowship there are no secrets—the exchange of information and research is free and open to all.

Experience and Research Assembled.

Experience and Research Assembled.

Such a fellowship seeks to build an organized body of knowledge by assembling the results of experience and research. It undertakes to teach not only its own members, but also those who are thinking of entering the calling. It seeks to set up entrance qualifications with which the newcomers must comply

ply.

American business has called on the educational world for help. In the past few years practically every university in the country has established a school of business. Even Harvard, long devoted to the academic in education, has at last yielded to the pressure and is now engaged in founding a great college of

engaged in founding a great college of business.

Realizing that knowledge without character is vigningerous, these business associations are voluntarily binding themselves by codes which are far stricter than the laws of State and Nation governing those businesses. Not long ago I made a collection of about 200 codes of this kind.

These codes uniformly recognize the dignity of business and its responsibility to society. They recognize that the only satisfactory basis of doing business is the confidence of those with whom business men deal confidence in

A vivid mental picture of a definite task, a relentless determination to accomplish that task within a limited time—these constitute the primary cause of success in selling.

Every salesman works to a quota, whether he thinks of it as such or not. Each separate deal is a quota while it is pending, because it is a mental picture of a definite task.

"Whatever is, existed mentally first." Every sale exists in some one's imagination before it exists in reality. A sale is literally created. It first exists mentally in the mind of the salesman; it is then transferred through suggeswhom business men deal, confidence in intelligence, science and square deal-

In Stride With Other Trades.

the individual salesman, why should it not be done systematically by direction of the management?

It is the business of sales management to mentally create sales. If imaginary sales do not exist clearly in the mind of a salesman, actual sales will never come into existence through his efforts. The establishing of a sales quota for a 'salesman, for a sales department, or for an entire organization, means mentally creating a definite amount of business to be closed within a limited time.

A common error in fixing quotas is to set the mark too high. Instead of choosing a figure which lies at the outer edge of possibility or barely within the range of probability, it is best to keep within the circle of certainty. That is to say, an amount of business that can certainly be attained through proper diligence and enthusiastic application. Every salesman should understand thoroughly that the quota assigned to him must be reached, that it is the minimum of business he is expected and required to do, not the maximum it is hoped he may do. The latter means nothing. A salesman always has the privilege of rising above his quota, but he can not be excused for falling below it.

An excellent basis for contests and bonuses is to award prizes or pay

In Stride With Other Trades.

Realtors have in addition to the natural desire to keep in stride with these other trades of their commodity which urges them to the development of a professional spirit.

The first callings to develop into professions, law and medicine, are concerned with vital issues in the lives of people. The lawyer and doctor are called upon in great crises, moments of birth and death, weddings and great changes in the manner of living. They have for centuries had the consciousness that their calling involves not only their livelihood, but tremendous responsibility to those whom they serve. It was for this reason they early threw about their professions many elaborate safeguards to protect their patients and clients.

Every realtor must feel that his work shares with these old professions the responsibility of serving people in the great moments of life. Sickness and health; justice from neighbor and foe, birth, marriage and death; the child's inheritance of the father's wealth—these are no more vital than the home in which the child is reared; the environment in which that child is educated; the place of business in which his living is to be earned; the farm on which his food is raised. Providing these is the daily concern of the realtor.

Counsel Has Profound Effect.

Simpon & Co. C. W.
Simpon & Co.

HOME OF GARDINER & DENT



Business home of Gardiner & Dent. Inc., 1409 L Street northwest.

KNOW YOUR WASHINGTON

A series of articles prepared by officials, business men and civic leaders on subjects of interest regarding the National Capital.

Shipping Facilities for the District of Columbia

By C. M. GOSNELL road. Daily merchandise from New York City arrives at Washington at 1

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad operates fast freight trains entering Washington daily from the East and West at few months. Third and fourth morning convenient hours for patrons of this moving on quick dispatch train No. 94 from Chicago and St. Louis, respectively.

tory. American business is changing its methods and its technique.

Business leaders are speaking of this change as "the new competition."

What does this new competition have proceeded more rapidly han other business problems. Today it no esense, nothing to worry about. Business, as a whole, is stable and optimistic. After the great activity of the past years real estate is taking a past years real estate is taking a past year seal estate is taking a three we have a declining market, we have in other places a rising market. Construction, which is always a good index of our business, shows no material recession. According to the present outlook this year will show as large a construction total as any we have had. Herbert Hoover predicted a big to construction total as any we have had. Herbert Hoover predicted a big to construction year, and he is always well informed. We shall have a million more people to house this year, with the growth of our population. Higher standards of living will continue to demand better living quarters and better office structures.

But we must prepare to meet new Conditions. Economic revolution is stealing upon us quietly and we must adjust ourselves to it.

The solutions of the problems of production. As a nation we can produce almost any commotity we want.

The emphasis today is on marketing and stimulation of consumption, not on preduction. The consumer must be persuaded to buy a commodity in order that it may be worth while to produce that commodity. Henry Ford says the next twenty years will be known as the marketing age in our history.

This emphasis on marketing is ushering in what O. A. Cheney, vice president of the American Exchange Trust Co., the American Exchange Trust Co., the Mercan Produced More Tabley and the produce of the produce and the produce and the produce almost any commotity we want.

The emphasis today is on marketing as the marketing age in our history.

This emphasis on marketing is ushering the twelve leading building States, New York, Clity alone the 25

& Ohio Railroad.

Baltimore & Ohio Railroad oper-

But we must prepare to meet new CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 4.

p. m., giving next afternoon delivery from date of shipment. This service

### HEALTHY ACTIVITY IN CAPITAL BUILDING SHOWN BY SURVEY

Washington Business Reflects **Conditions Throughout Nation** to Remarkable Degree.

CITY AMONG LEADING 25 IN CONSTRUCTION

\$2,500,000 Spent by Industry During July; 494 Municipalities Report.

Building in Washington, while it has not reached the abnormal peaks set in the two or three preceding years, is. nevertheless, continuing in a healthy manner, as is evidenced by the latest building surveys.

It has always been a marked feature of Washington business that it reflects the general business conditions of the country to a remarkable degree. Any falling off in construction here this ear is evidence of the sound and stable manner in which the local market is handled. Washington is among the leading 25 cities representing the largest construction expenditures for the last month. In July approximately two and one-half million dollars was spent

in building. The attractiveness of Washington to the building industry, and consequently to the investing public, is the sound and conservative basis upon which this, its second largest industry, rests, and the manner in which the building is ione in the District reflects a continued stabilization of the industry here;

July building permit reports from 494 cities and towns revealed a continued slowing down in contemplated building operations throughout the country. The volume reported for the nonth was nearly 20 per cent below July last year, and July this year also

The total reported in 494 comparable

The total reported in 494 comparable cities for July this year was \$297,368,-674, compared with \$368,789,052 in July, 1926, and \$357,809,698 in June, this year. The 25 leading cities reported a total of \$176,175,464 in July, compared with \$206,548,096 in July, 1926.

These building permit reports are the only official figures compiled for such a large and representative number of municipalities, While they appear, when viewed superficially, to indicate a marked decline in the volume of contemplated resulential and commercial building in the populous centers, it must be remembered that they are merely losses by comparison with the intense activity during the past few years.

The average level of weges continued.

merely losses by comparison with the intense activity during the past few years.

The average level of wages continued unchanged in July. A shortage which had existed in the trowel trades since 1923 was counterbalanced and there seems to be a sufficiency of plasterers, bricklayers and lathers to meet all demands. In these trades the wage bonus has disappeared. Labor among the building crafts is more stabilized that for many months past, as there is a absence of super-norami conditions in construction circles. For the last twelve months there has been a flow of building craftsmen into the United States from Canada which has added to the surplus of craftsmen in the largest cities in the northern tier of States. Cost of construction remained approximately stationary during July. In spite of seasonal activity in the building industry, the low level reached by building material prices remained practically unchanged, though the market situation was firmer.

Twelve Leading States.

No. of Places. Volume of Permits.



BEING CONSTRUCTED

READY EARLY IN 1928

Saratoga and Lexington Have

Met Many Vicissitudes

While Being Built.

PERIOD OF SHAKEDOWN

Equipment and Installations

Will Be Deferred Until

After Tryouts.

series of vicissitudes and delays pertaining to their construction, it nov

appears probable that the new air-

will be ready to join the fleet early

pleted at Philadelphia under a fixed-

price contract after having been com-

menced under a cost-plus one, is sched-

uled for delivery to the Government on October 31, after which the ship

uled for delivery to the Government on October 31, after which the ship will go through a period of shakedown runs and fitting out. This may take from one to three months, dependent upon just what deferred items of work it finally is decided to finish. The plan now is to send the ship to sea for a period, some of which possibly will be with the fleet, before decision ultimately is reached with respect to some of the deferred equipment and installations, for it is thought that during service part of

thought that during service part of it may be found not to be required.

Built in Massachusetts.

The Lexington, which is building a

The Lexington, which is building at Fore River, Mass., under a cost-plus contract that the Government was unable to have changed to a fixed-priced one, is set down for completion by January 5, next, and it is apprehended that thereafter more work will be required in the way of fitting out and installation of various deferred items than in the case of the Saratoga. For that reason, there is more uncertainty in the case of the Lexington than with the Saratoga with respect to the time she will be ready to join the fleet.

Moreover, it is the desire of the Bureau of Aeronautics to have both of the new carriers engage in certain experimental activities before they take their places in the fleet as flagships of aircraft squadrons. Delays in starting construction of the six light cruisers Nos. 26 to 31, inclusive, are more apparent than real. The Central drafting office established at Philadelphia for preparation of identical detailed drawings for the ships has been organized with a competent force of technical experts and draftsmen, and production already is under way. The facilities afforded by that office, both in the production of drawings and purchase of materials, will accelerate greatly the actual construction of the cruisers.

The Saratoga, which is being

RUNS CONTEMPLATED

### **NEW ASSIGNMENTS** FOR NAVY OFFICERS ARE MADE PUBLIC

Capt. W. W. Smyth, Back From Geneva, to Command U. S. S. Hannibal.

CAPT. RODGERS TO COME TO COORDINATOR'S POST

Osterhaus to Leave Portsmouth Yard to Take Charge of U.S.S. Richmond.

Capt. William W. Smyth, who was elleved by Commander William Bagaley as secretary of the general board, nd who recently returned from duty sone of the advisers of the United tates delegates to the three-power naal conference at Geneva, has been asigned to command U. S. Hannibal, relief of Capt. Christopher R. P. dgers, who comes to Washington for in the office of the chief coordifor general supply. Capt. John kson, who has been on duty in the coordinator's office, is about to go on the retired list upon his own appli-

Capt. Hugo W. Osterhaus will go from duty as captain of the yard at navy yard, Portsmouth, N. H., to command U. S. S. Richmond as relief of Capt. Alfred W. Johnson, and Capt. Harry K. Alfred W. Johnson, and Capt. Harry K. Cage will go from duty in operations office, Navy Department, to command U. S. S. Marbiehead, relieving Capt. William S. Miller. Capts. Johnson and Miller, upon relief from duty in the Asiatic fleet, will proceed to the United

States for assignment.

Commander Andrew S. Hickey is decommander Andrew S. Hickey is de-tached from receiving ship at New York and will assume command of U. S. S. Sapelo, relieving Commander Wolcott E. Hall, who is assigned to command de-stroyer division 27 of the scouting fleet.

Commander George N. Barker goes from duty in charge of Navy recruit-ing station at Boston to command U. S. S. Mahan, relieving Lieut. Comdr. Roscoe E. Schuirmann, who comes to duty in office of naval intelligence, Navy Department.

to the commander of destroyers squadrons of the scouting fleet.

Commander William T. Mallison goes from receiving ship at New York to command U. S. S. Tulsa as relief of Commander Isaac C. Bogart.

Lieut. Comdr. Benjamin Perlman is transferred from naval research laboratory, Believue, D. C., to command U. S. S. Hattleid as relief of Lieut. Comdr. Charles J. Moore, who goes to duty as navigator of U. S. New York,

### Williams in Capital

mander Lucian C. Williams Department in charge of the dental di-vision of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery. He relieved Commander Ma-rion E. Harrison, of that corps, who will go to duty on board U. S. S. Wyo-ming.

Comdr. Robert M. Askin, of that corps, who goes to duty at Mare Island. Lieut. Leslie T. Conditt, of that corps, who had been assigned to the Chaumont, is

rected to remain attached to Marine
Corps base at that place,
Commander George P. Shamer, supply corps, has been ordered transferred
from receiving barracks at Hampton
Roads to duty at Philadeiphia Navy
Vard

VerterAns OF FOREIGN WARS.

Post meetings this week:

mander Thomas L. Kirkpatrick, to receiving ship at San Francisco since return from duty on board U. S. S. Fittsburgh, flagship of Asiatic fleet, has been assigned to duty at Naval Train-ing Station at San Diego.

### Maj. Drum Ordered To Proceed to China

Maj. Andrew B. Drum has been ordered detached from Marine Corps base San Diego, Cal., and to proceed, via U. S. S. Chaumont, from that place about September 10, to special temporary duty with First battailon of the Tenth Regiment in China as relef of Maj. Emile P. Moses, who goes to duty at Peking.

of Maj. Emile P. Moses, who goes to duty at Peking.

Maj. Calhoun Anorum from Marine Barracks, Parris Island, S. C., will relieve Maj. Harry Schmidt from special temporary duty with the Third Brigade in China and the latter will proceed to San Francisco and report to the commanding general of the Department of the Pacific for temporary duty pending permanent assignment. First Lieut. Edgar Allan Poe, jr., has tendered his resignation as an officer of the Marine Corps, to take effect October 20.

### C. M. T. C. Applicants Show Large Increase

Figures, as of July 31, on citizens

that 5,297 applications out of 7,027 were accepted.

Enrollment by camps was as follows:
Fort Eustis, Va., 1,538; Fort Munroe,
Va., 529; Fort Humphreys, Va., 22;
Fort Myer, Va., 197; Fort Washington,
Md., 550; second camp, 600; Fort
Howard, Md., 356; Fort Hoyle, Md., 703,
Applications for the Third Corps Area
in 1926 totaled 5,746.

### \$52,000 Repair Work Contracted by Navy

### News of Veterans' Activities

The August meeting of the U. S. S. acob Jones Post, No. 2, American egion, was held at the Thomas Circle lub on Monday evening, August 8, unds were appropriated to endow a ed at Camp Good Will as part of the egion's community work in this deartment.

legion's community work in this department.

Color Bearer Sprague Monday entertained members of the post who are going to Paris to attend the convention. Past Commanders Hall and Dessez, on board the Leviathan en route to Paris, will conduct services at sea in the vicinity of the Scilly Islands, off the coast of England, in honor of the 64 men who lost their lives on December 6, 1917, when the U. S. S. Jacob Jones was torpedoed by a German submarine. Past Commander McRae will place a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown in Paris, and Color Bearer Boberg will place a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown in London.

A surprise party, including a "kitchen shower," was tendered the commander on Tuesday evening by about 50 members of the post at her new home in Lyon Village.

Trimble and Mrs. Will L. Brown.
Officers for the comming year were elected at the last meeting as follows:
Mrs. Thomas E. Fawcett, president;
Mrs. Ethel Fowler, first vice president;
Mrs. Richard Seelye Jones, second vice president; Mrs. Richard Seelye Jones, second vice president; Mrs. flortense Fuller, chaplain; Mrs. Louise White, treasurer;
Mrs. Katherine Lewis, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Norman Nock, sergeant at arms; Mrs. Daniel B. Miller, historian, and Mrs. Dorothy B. Harper, color bearer. The officers-elect will be installed after the national convention.
Members of the unit who will attend the convention in Parls are Mrs.

Memoers of the unit who will attend the convention in Paris are Mrs. Daniel B. Miller, Mrs. R. S. Jones, Mrs. Katherine Lewis, Mrs. John Thomas Taylor, Mrs. J. Garfield Riley, Mrs. Carl C. Brown, Mrs. James A. Drain, Mrs. Amos A. Fries and Mrs. Norman Nock.

### 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux.

Miller Kenyon, newly elected department commander of the American Legion for the District of Columbia, was Legion for the District of Columbia, was the honor guest at a dinner at the Bannockburn Country Club on Thursday night given by the members of the Grande Voiture for the District of Columbia of La Societe National des 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux. About 75 prominent legionnaires were in attendance. Paul J. McGahan, premier historian national, and one of the founders of the society, was toastmaster.

Addresses were made by Grande Chef de Gare Passe Austin S. Imirie, James F. Pierce, the newly elected grande chef de gare; J. D. Cutter, assistant director of the United States Veterans' Bureau; O. W. Clark, assistant director of the

O. W. Clark, assistant director of th Hurney, Thomas J. Walsh, Heinie Miller, of Costello Post; Commander Knight, of Victory Rost; Department Commander Joseph Beatty of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Department

erans of Foreign Wars, and Department Commander Kenyon. Three barytone solos were sung by Maj. Charles T. Tittmann, and there were recitations by "Tommy" Murray.

Voyageur Miller and Department Commander Kenyon were opposing candidates for the legion commandership at the recent convention and satiside by side at the head table. Miller explained in considerable detail the proposal to seek congressional action to legalize boxing in the District of Columbia under legion auspices. Commander Kenyon announced his interest in the project and the appointment of S. Hatfield as relief of Lieut. Comdr. Charles J. Moore, who goes to duty as savigator of U. S. S. New York.

Lieut. Comdr. Franz B. Melendy is transferred from receiving ship at San Francisco to duty as executive officer of U. S. S. Altair as relief of Lieut. Comdr. Gienn B. Strickland, who is assigned to duty in charge of Navy Recruiting Station at Atlanta, Ga.

Lieut. Comdr. Philip R. Weaver, who will be relieved of command of U. S. S. Preston by Lieut. Comdr. William G. Greenman from Naval Academy, will go to duty at Georgia School of Technology at Atlanta.

Voyageur Miller and Departmen Commander Kenyon were opposin candidates for the legion commander the spot of said at the recent convention and sa side by side at the head table. Mille explained in considerable detail the proposal to seek congressional action to legalize boxing in the District of Co lumbia under legion auspices. Commander Kenyon were opposin candidates for the legion commander the spot of the part of the spot of th

bile reliability run that preceded the dinner. A committee consisting of Austin S. Imirie, J. O'C. Roberts and Norman B. Landreau had made a pre-liminary run over a route from Four-teenth street and Ohio avenue northwest to the Bannockburn Country Club, staying within all traffic regulations, and had fixed 29 minutes and 30 seconds

Grande Chef de Gare Pierce started off the 20 contestants in this auto run, and they had been checked in by wyodenfrom
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under treatment at Naval Hospital at San Diego, Calif., and he has been di- of a committee, C. B. Des Jardins, Carl

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

Post meetings this week:
Tomorrow—National Capital Post,
No. 127; Federal Post. No. 983.
Thursday—Potomac Post, No. 1085.
District of Columbia headquarters at
Providence, R. I., during the Veterans
of Foreign Wars convention will be
located at the Narragansett Hotel. Department Adjutant Fowle is at work
now on the task of preparing the large
volume of resolutions that the local
body will send to the convention for
action. Adjt. Fowle and his assistant
will journey to the Rhode Island city
several days in advance of the sessions
in order that everything will be ready
for the main delegation when it arrives.

several days in advance of the sessions is lorder that everything will be ready for the main delegation when it are increased in the second of the sessions of the time to be seen received from national places of the sessions of making the trip, giving full details. Notice has been received from national prizes will be awarded after the parade, and T.N. T., having won two at Atlantic Course, headed by Serg. Bugler Henry Loveless, will lead the local veterans. Department Commit Beatty has left the city for a brief visit to his old home at Dayton, Ohio, and he plans to stend sessions of the two Veterans of Foreign War poets of that city. The welfare committee reports the bill will be head in time to head the Washington veterans of the trip to the encampment. The welfare committee reports the ball will be held at the Willard Hotel. Chairman Jennings, back from Fort Eustis, where he attended the recent. C. M. T. C. camp, will begin immediately to lay his plans for this year's the ball will be held at the Willard Hotel. Maj. T. S. Fawcett, department quartermaster and chairman of the ball will be held at the Willard Hotel. Maj. T. S. Fawcett, department of washington and that he has received splendid cooperation from the build search of Washington and that he has received splendid cooperation from the builds may be a search of the commission, in a hurrled visit to this off of the V. F. W. pilgrimage to a fer and a present a member for the plans for the V. F. W. pilgrimage to the plans for the V. F. W. pilgrimage to the fields where it gained undying it is chairman of the committee arranging for the "return of the A. E. F." To, to tife fields where it gained undying it is chairman of the committee arranging in ground the veterans of fore Memorial Day of next year.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS. John A. Gallagher, department incommander a brief outline of the plans for the V. F. W. pilgrimage to the fields where it gained undying it is chairman of the committee arranging in ground the plans for the veterans of fore Memorial Da

Contracted by Navy

Contracts have been awarded for construction of rip-rap at submarine base, New London, Conn., at \$1,525; for repairs to mooring-dolphins at naval operating base, San Diego, Cal., at \$15,265; for rewinding drydock pump-motors, navy yard, Charleston, S. C., at \$5,800; for heating system at naval training station. Great Lakes, Ill., at \$25,877, and for vertical rolling doors at New York Navy Yard at \$3,950.

Bids soon will be invited for construction of five barracks buildings at construction of the committee to have constructed by Navy Yard at \$3,950.

the V. F. W. participate in the unveiling of some of the memorials. A complete report will be made by Capt. Woodside at the national encampment. The formation o fanother woman's auxiliary has been reported to department headquarters by Potomac Post, No. 985. This brings the number of auxiliaries in the District to five, those of National Capital, Equality-Waiter Reed, Columbia and Federal Posts having been in existence for quite a while, Mrs. E. E. Fawcett is president of this new auxiliary. Commander Beatty has been, asked to speak at the next meeting.

Ing.
There will be no meeting of the department council of administration on Monday, September 5, as practically every member will be at Providence. The substitute date will be announced later by department headquarters.

place a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown in Paris, and Color Bearer Boberg will place a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown in London.

A surprise party, including a "kitchen shower," was tendered the commander on Tuesday evening by about 50 members of the post at her new home in Lyon Village.

Henry Spengler Auxillary.

Henry C. Spengler Unit, American Legion Auxillary, will hold its meeting at Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue, Wednesday at 8 o'clock. Candidates to be initiated are Mrs. Amos A. Fries, Mrs. Josephus C. Trimble and Mrs. Will L. Brown.

Officers for the comming year were elected at the last meeting as follows: Mrs. Thomas E. Fawcett, president; Mrs. Ethel Fowler, first vice president: Mrs. flortense Fuller, chaplain; Mrs. Louise White, treasurer; Wrs. Katherine Lewis, assistant treas. ming contest was given by both post and auxiliary. Steve Uhlartk was judged the best swimmer and Mrs. Etta Colburn, from the auxiliary, judged the best woman swimmer. After enjoying the salt-water bathing for some time, luncheon was served.

The next outing will be held next Sunday.

The party left Bay Ridge at 5 o'clock, treturning to Washington at 7, where it was entertained at dinner by the president of the auxiliary, Mrs. Roberta E. Fawcett, at her home, 1404 Allison street northwest.

Front Line Post.

Front Line Post.

Front Line Post, No. 1401, has called off its first meeting in September. This action was taken because a large delegation of this post's members will be attending the national encampment of the V. F. W. at Bank and the N. E. W. at S. off its first meeting in september. This action was taken because a large delegation of this post's members will be attending the national encampment of the V. F. W. at Providence, R. I.

The on-to-Providence committee has

practically completed all arrangements for the post delegation which will attend the encampment. Reservations have been made for the entire party at

have been made for the entire party at the Crown Hotel, located right in the heart of Providence and only three blocks from the convention hall. A special train on the B. & O. will leave Washington Saturday, September 3, at 8:20 a. m., with the veterans and

Gen. Urell Camp.

crease in allowances having been granted since 1907. The resolution was

A. Lehman, Company F, First United States Engineers; John Mattingly, Eleventh United States Infantry, and Thomas N. Stanford, Battery C, heavy

leave Washington Saturday, September 3, at 8:20 a. m., with the veterans and their drum corps.

A committee from this post paid a visit to Rotan-Post, of Baltimore, Tuesday evening for the purpose of gaining some information as to how that post financed the purchase of its new home. This hustling bunch of Baltimore veterans has one of the largest and most fully equipped post homes in the V. F. W., secured solely through the efforts of the post members, and it is a credit to the City of Baltimore and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The Front Line members were cordially received and shown through the home and were guests, of honor at a banquet that night.

National Commander Val N. Brandon, of the Military Order of the Cootie and a charter member of Front Line Post, has arrived in San Diego, Calif., where he has gone to regain his health after a serious operation undergone here at the Naval Hospital last winter.

Lieut. W. J. Richardson, N. S. N. R.

commander and adjutant and forwarded the trip to Providence with the Front Line Post delegation, and no doubt will receive a great ovation from the hundreds of friends he has in the V. F. W. Lieut. Richardson has attended the last five conventions of the organization, and is well known to veterans from all corners of the country.

The adjutant of this post has a supply of the certificates issued by the railroads granting veterans attending national encampments of an organization round-trip for a single-way rate. He will mail same to any post member desiring them. These certificates entitle a veteran to take with him, at the same rates, all members of his family. Commander Guillermain has recently started a round of visits to the same rates, all members of his family. The post, at Purcellville, Va.

The next meeting of Front Line Post will be held on Friday, September 22, which has been designated as Argonne inght in honor of the anniversary of the big push through the Argonne in Forest.

Top Notch Tent No. 1.

Top Notch Tent No. 1.

Top Notch Tent (T. N. T.), No. 1, the local unit of the Military Order of the Cootle, sunshine degree of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, has again been honored by national headquarters, this time by being chosen, with Norfolk Pup Tent, Norfolk, Va., to form the delousing crew at the supreme scratch in Providence, R. I. The representatives of this city on the team will consist of "Long Boy" Heise, Tommy Cavanaugh, "Shorty" Coulter, "the Flying" Buffalo, and the Insignificant Seam Squirrel of T. N. T. Uniforms for the Cootle parade, which will take place at the last meeting of the Cootles and a letter has been sent to each member reporting his intentions of making the trip, giving full details. Notice has been received from national shedquarters to the effect that three prizes will be awarded after the parade, and T. N. T., having won two at Atlantic City in a similar parade, will endeavor to win all three this year.

As et of boxing gloves appeared at the last meeting, and the Long Boy was kept used to company F, First United States Ingineers; John Mattingly, Indinant, Company F, First United States Ingineers; John Mattingly, Indinant, Company F, First United States Ingineers; John Mattingly, Indinant, Company F, First United States Ingineers; John Mattingly, Indinant, Company F, First United States Ingineers; John Mattingly, Indinant, Company F, First United States Ingineers; John Mattingly, Indinant, Company F, First United States Ingineers; John Mattingly, Indinant, Company F, First United States Ingineers; John Mattingly, Indinant, Company F, First United States Ingineers; John Mattingly, Indinant, Company F, First United States Ingineers; John Mattingly, Indinant, Company F, First United States Ingineers; John Mattingly, Indinant, Company F, First United States Ingineers; John Mattingly, Indinant, Company F, First Mindinant, Company F, First Mindinant, Company F, First Mindinant, Company F, First Minding Tenting Indinant, Company F, First Minding Tenting Tenting Indinant, Company F, Fir

### TWELVE OFFICERS OF ARMY PROMOTED TO HIGHER GRADES

Promotion System Changes Being Considered by War Secretary.

SUBORDINATE BOARDS TO GIVE INFORMATION

### Selective and Elimination **Principles Two Factors** to Be Avoided.

Chief Carl C. Van Dyke, Representative in Congress in 1918 and 1919, and as provost marshal was in charge of the body of Representative Van Dyke under the direction of the congressional funeral party from Washington to St. Paul. He is a well-known figure at national encampments, having attended as a delegate the convention at Atlantic City, Buffalo, Scranton, Chicago, Cleveland, Baltimore, St. Louis, Minneapolis, San Francisco, Chattanooga, Los Angeles, Michigan City, Ind.; St. Petersburg, Fla., and Des Moines, and will attend the national convention at Detroit August 28-31. Mr. Gallagher, who is a native of Washington, is a member of the Pirst District of Columbia Regimental Association and the Society of Santiago. He resides at 648 K street northeast.

Department Commander Albert Michaud has called a meeting of the delegates and others who are going to the national encampment at Detroit for tomorrow night, at 8 o'clock, at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, for the purpose of making final arrangements for the trip.

Lorin C. Nelson, chairman of the The following officers of the Army to the next higher grades, respectively ry; Maj. Ellery Farmer, Infantry; Capt. Ferdinand F. Gallagher, Coast Artillery; First Lieuts. Harold H. George, Air Corps; Alden H. Waitt, Chemical

Warfare Service; Sterling C. Robertson, Infantry, and Charles W. Cameron, Quartermaster Corps, and Second Lieuts. James G. Fry, Austin E. Gilmartin, Elbert Kelly and Orestes Cleveland, Infantry, and James H. Dickey, Field Artillery.

These promotions leave the following as seniors in their respective grades and next due for promotion on occurrence of vacancies: Lieut. Col. Robert C. Humber, Infantry; Maj. Everett H. Bowman, Infantry; Capt. Barrington L. Flanigan, Coast Artillery; First Lieut. Arthur E. Danielson, Quartermaster Corps, and Second Lieut. Charles

Lieut. Arthur E. Danielson, Quarter-master Corps, and Second Lieut. Charles L. Gorman, Quartermaster Corps. There now are 66 vacancies in the grade of second lieutenant in the Army. Much discussion and speculation at-tends the consideration that now is being given in the Army to proposed changes in the system of promotion, and there is much difference of opinion Onlo road or Pennsylvania lines direct or over the Pennsylvania to Buffalo. Return must be made via the going route except that railroad tickets can be exchanged for tickets via Detroit and Cleveland Navigation Co., either as to the nature of the recommendations that will be made by the Secretary of War to Congress on the subject. These recommendations will be
based, it is assumed, upon the comments being accumulated from various subordinate boards and of the central board at the War Department convened to digest them.

The problem will be the determination of a scheme of promotion that
meets the approval of Army officers.

The opinions derived from the suboras to the nature of the recom going or returning between Buffalo and Detroit.

The opinions derived from the subor-dinate boards clearly indicate two fea

Avoid Two Factions.

One is the familiar suspicion of selection; the other is the even more pronounced dislike for forced elimination. While there are advocates of both processes, they are plainly in the minority, despite the sanguine claims of those that express faith in both measures and a firm belief in the benefits to be gained from them.

It is stated that the support of selection is not above 2 per cent of the Army views that have been expressed on the subject, and of that small percentage there is preference for the most part only for a modified or fractional application of the selective principle. This announcement, which admittedly has for the present the characteristics of a rough estimate, comes as something of a surprise, because, despite the evident opposition to selection, it has been calculated that the support for adopted by the camp, signed by the commander and adjutant and forwarded

### U. S. S. Robert Smith Wins AIRCRAFT CARRIERS Battle Efficiency Banner

Award Given for Year's Showing in Destroyer Class West Virginia Takes First Place and Gunnery Trophy for Heavier Ships.

30; 4, division 34; 5, division 36; 6 division 32; 7, division 26; 8, division 33; 7, division 26; 8, division 38; 9, division 42; 10, division 45; 11, division 39; 12 division 43; 13, division 40.

Destroyer squadron 12, commanded by Capt. Clarence L. Arnold, stood No. 1, and was awarded the pennant in the tender class. Lieut. Comdr. Frederick Baltzly, executive officer, u. S. S. Black Hawk, winner of the battle-efficiency pennant in the tender class. Lieut. Comdr. Frederick Baltzly, executive officer, u. S. S. Helena, winner of the battle-efficiency pennant in the tender class. Lieut. Comdr. Frederick Baltzly, executive officer, u. S. S. Helena, winner of gunnery trophy of gunboats. Lieut. Stockard R. Hickey and Chief Gunner Lloyd McK. Harmon, torpedo officers, U. S. S. Seaguil, which made the highest merit in tropedoes in the submarine-tender or base class. Commander Claudius R. Hyatt, commanding submarine division 19; Lieut. Comdr. John H. Brown, jr., commanding the S-44, for their comdr. John H. Brown, jr., commanding the S-44, for their comdr. John H. Brown, jr., commanding the S-44, for their comdr. John H. Brown, jr., commanding the S-44, for their comdr. John H. Brown, jr., commanding the S-44, for their comdr. John H. Brown, jr., commanding the S-44, for their comdr. John H. Brown, jr., commanding the S-44, for their comdr. John H. Brown, jr., commanding the S-44, for their comdr. John H. Brown, jr., commanding the S-44, for their comdr. John H. Brown, jr., commanding the S-44, for their comdr. John H. Brown, jr., commanding submarine division to the winning of the battle-efficiency pennant in the light cruises. Lieut. Comdr. Frederick Baltzly, executive officer, U. S. S. Black Hawk, winner of the battle-efficiency pennant in the tender class. set of pointers of 3-inch gun No. 4, of U. S. S. Raleigh, which made the highest merit at short-range battle practice, will get Knox gun-pointer

Cowain T. Wardlow and Boatswains Mate (2nd class) J. Burnfin, pointers of turret No. 4, of U. S. S. Tennessee, who made the highest merit for turret pointers at short-range battle practice, will receive models presented ill receive medals presented annually

by Edward Trenchard section. The Navy League. Additional commendatory letters have been sent to officers who contributed to the winning of trophies and attainment of high scores in gunnery, engineering, and battle efficiency during the last competitive year, as Capt. Clarence I. Arnold, command-

Capt. Clarence L. Arnold, commanding destroyer squadron 12, winner of battle-efficiency pennant.
Comdr. Roscoe C. MacFall, commander of destroyer division 31, winner of battle-efficiency pennant.
Comdr. John W. Lewis, commander;
Lieut. Waiter G. Schindler, gunnery officer; Lieut. Paul E. Howard, engineer officer; Lieut. Charles J. Stuart, torpedo officer; Lieut. Edwin M. Crouch, spotter, and Lieut. Albert C. Murdaugh, assistant fire-control officer, U. S. S. Robert Smith, winner of

The U. S. S. Robert Smith, commanded by Commander John W. Lewis, has been awarded the battle-efficiency pennant for the last competitive year in the destroyer class. Other leading destroyers stood in the following order in battle efficiency; 2, Mervine; 3, Somers; 4, Selfridge; 5, Sinclair; 6, William B. Preston; 7, Litchfield; 8, Farquhar; 9, Corry; 10, Henshaw.

Among the destroyer divisions, division 31, commanded by Commander Roscoe C. MacFall, attained the highest merit in battle efficiency, and was awarded the pennant. Other divisions stood in the following order in that competition: 2, division 35; 3, division 30; 4, division 34; 5, division 35; 3, division 36; 6, division 32; 7, division 26; 8, division 38; 9, division 42; 10, division 45; 11, division 39; 12 division 43; 13, division 40.

Destroyer squadron 12, commanded

vision. Lieut. Comdr. Walter E. Doyle, com manding submarine division 9, which stood No. 2 in the battle-efficiency

stool No. 2 in the battle-entitlency competition.
Lieut. Earl LeR. Sackett, commanding, and Lieut. Edward I. McQuiston, engineer officer, of the R-2, which has won the greatest improvement prize in engineering in the submarine class.
Lieut. Ralph R. Stogsdall, commanding: Lieut. Daniel F. J. Shea, gunnery and engineer officer, and Lieut. Charles D. Beaumont, of the R-6, which won the engineering trophy and which won the engineering trophy and made a merit of over 95 per cent of that of the pennant-winner in battle efficiency in the submarine class.

Lieut. Edwin G. Fullinwider, torpedo officer of the R-12, for performance of that submarine in torpedoes.

The R.—7-10-15-19 and S-20 made the highest obtainable merit in torpedo practices of submarines, and the following of those boats were commended on that account: Lieut. Kenneth R. Hall, torpedo officer, R-7; Lieuts. Charles Wilkes and Robert W. Berry, commanding officers, and Lieut. Harry Sanders, engineer officer, R-10, which also won the battle-efficiency pennant and stood second in gunnery; Lieut. Frank A. Saunders, commanding, Lieut. George A. Russell, gunnery officer, and Lieut. George W. Scott, engineer officer, R-15, which won the gunnery trophy and stood third high in battle-efficiency; Lieut. Charles F. Macklin, jr., torpedo officer, R-19, and Lieut. John M. Ocker, torpedo officer, S-20.

lary, served ice cream and cake to 200 members with their families and friends.

The following veterans with their wives and families will journey to the national encampment at Detroit via automobile and will leave Washington in a carávan Thursday: Past Department Commander Charles W. McCaffery, Delegate Charles P. Galpin and Past Commander A. E. Pierce, adjutant of Miles Camp, with Past Commander John J. Allen, of Richard J. Harden Camp. Both the delegates and their wives will make a party in the caravan and others have expressed their intentions of making the trip across country.

Col. Pettit Camp.

James E. Smith, commander of Col. James S. Pettit Camp, in a bulletin just issued, announces that it will be "Reminiscence Night" at the meeting of the camp, Tuesday, at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. The members of the camp will give minute stories of incidents that occured in 1898. Admiral Dewey Auxiliary.

Admiral Dewey Auxiliary.

At the last regular meeting of the Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary it was announced that a dinner would be given at the Northeast Temple, Eight and F streets northeast, October 6. The auxiliary will visit the United States Soldiers' Home Hospital this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The next regular meeting of the auxiliary will be held September 19.

The meetings of the camps for the week are: Col. James S. Pettit Camp, Tuesday night, 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, and Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, Thursday night, Grand Army Hall, 1412 Pennsylvania avenue north-west.

Col. Pettit Camp.

The American War Veterans Club ordially invites veterans and their CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 8.

Service Company of the Control of th

Guns to Be Tried Out

at Aberdeen.

### SOUTHERN EUROPE NOTED FOR BRIGHT COLORS, BLAIN SAYS

Quaint Charm in Architectural Simplicity Is Found in Watering Places.

BEAUTY OF COUNTRY CAREFULLY RETAINED

Thoughts for Design Noticeable; Craftsmanship Now Practiced in America.

Joseph H. Blain, advertising and publicity director of Shannon & Lucas, who recently made an extended visit to France, Spain and Italy, where he made an intensive study of community planning, advertising and architecture, in the interest of the firm, yesterday is sued a statement regarding his impressions gained during the visit. He said:

"Since the war the spotlight of American interest has been centered on Mediterranean Europe. We have admired and coveted their splendid architecture, their art, their literature, their sculpture and their modes of living, and in many instances we have attempted to copy them. This mimicry is justifiable. However, there are few climates in the United States that would make an appropriate background for, the colorful and severe design of southern Italy and Spain—two types of dwelling that have been unsuccessfully transferred to America. Probably the most attractive architectural Italian design and most appropriate to our individual climate has been almost entirely disregarded—that of Florentine and early Italian Renaissance influence. Particularly acclimatable is this theme to town houses and smaller country estates in a moderate temperature.

### Tropical Setting Required.

Tropical Setting Required.

"Successful adaptation of the quaint charm of the colorful architectural simplicity of the Spanish, French and Italian watering places requires, I believe, a tropical setting, since in these countries the picturesque foliage is as indispensable to the completeness of design as a whole as is the comparative evergreen and blue spruce to our colonial architecture.

"Much of the charm of these countries lies in the regard for the design as a whole—background, clever adaptation of the building under consideration to natural ground irregularity and vivid coloring of walls and fences. Everywhere one finds that there has been no attempt made to destroy the beauty of the original countryside. Trees are preserved rather than hewn, little rivulets play beneath small and most exquistely carved bridges and liouses, although one story on the side facing the roadway, "may sink" to five stories on the elevation facing the Mediterranean and eventually find their footings in irregular rock gardens which are religiously attended by the women of the household. It is not uncommon to find a flight of hand-hewn steps leading down the face of the clift to the water's edge.

Washington, the Nation's Capital, can be justily grateful to the forsightedness of its founder, George Washington. It was as a result of his labors that Charles L'Enfant, the French designer was commissioned to create a plan of farce the Petit Palace, that goaled the from the smallest and dirtiest alley to face the Petit Palace, that goaled to mean streets. In Florence, I emerged from these sand dirtiest alley to face the Petit Palace, that goaled the row he hedici family.

"Again in Milan, it was necessary to hunt through a maze of the Medici family.

"Again in Milan, it was necessary to hunt through a maze of the Petit Palace, that goaled the the Petit Palace, that goaled to mean streets. In Florence, I emerged from the sealing the the Petit Palace, that gore the Petit Palace, that gore the Hedici family.

"Again in Milan, it was neces steps leading down the face of the cliff

steps leading down the face of the cliff to the water's edge.

"In this charming country, great splashes of yellows and pinks and economy, call Main 4205.

Transient advertisers who use Classified Ads enjoy the 3-cent-word rate, minimum 45 cents.

### DWELLING IN CHEVY CHASE CREST SOLD



Detached dwelling, 3347 Tennyson street, Chevy Chase Crest, recently sold for the builders, Terrell & Dinger, to Harold D. Krafft, through Boss & Phelps. The house contains eight rooms, two baths, and garage to match

creams make a pleasing contrast to the deep blues of the Mediterranean. A sunset off the coast of Spain can well be compared to one of Maxfield

Architectural Gems in Squalor

the greatest architectural gems in the world, but it is a shame to find them

hidden as they are amid squalor and

Corner Poplar Lane and Orchid Street

Old Spain

Rock Creek Park Estates Spanish Patio, orange peel sun parlor ceiling; Azatea, and oval ceiling in living Open for Public Inspection All Day Sunday

Douglass & Phillips, Inc. N.W. Exclusive Agents Fr

Ten Acres of Front Yard\*

other comfortable features are also present.

of this opportunity is a mistake.

Adjoining English Village

Two homes now remain at \$17,500. That is why only \$1,500

\*The houses face two great estates, where birds nest in the fine old trees and cool breezes sweep the lawn. They have seven rooms, two baths. Also a lavatory and shower adjoining the garage in the basement. Open fireplace and

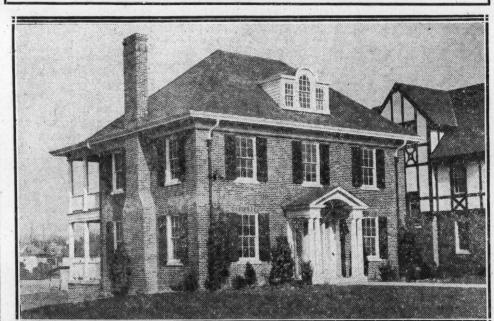
They will be open until 9 P.M. To postpone inspection

cash is required on the purchase of either house, 2809 or 2811 Cathedral Ave. N.W. (Excellent monthly terms on

"As you go further into inland Italy you find cities that house some of

Parish's pictures.

### DETACHED HOME IN CHEVY CHASE SOLD



Residence, 5612 Western avenue, Chevy Chase, recently completed by Hedges & Middleton and sold by the firm to O. M. Ballauf. The house contains nine rooms, three baths, and two-car built-in garage

### NEW RULES FOR NATIONAL BANKS REVIEWED BY LEWIS

tions defining investment securities which national banks may buy and sell under the terms of the McFadden banking law were made public today by J. W. McIntosh, comptroller of the currency, and will become effective tomorrow.

FaFdden act is as follows:

"Provided, that the business of buying and selling investment securities shall hereafter be limited to buying and selling without recourse to marketable obligations evidencing indebtedness of any person, copartnership, association or corporation, in the form of bonds, notes or debentures, commonly known as investment securities under such further definition of the term 'investment securities' as may by regulation be described by the Comptroller of the Currency, and the total amount of such investment securities of any one obligator or maker held by such association shall at no time exceed 25 per cent of the amount of the capital stock of such association actually paid in and unimpaired and 25 per cent of its unimpaired surplus fund, but this limitation as to total amount shall not apply to obligations of the United States or general obligations of any State or of any political subdivision thereof, or obligations issued under authority of the Federal farm loan act.

Definitions by Comptroller.

Definitions by Comptroller.

"The regulations then define the position of the Comptroller, as follows:

"An obligation of indebtedness which may be bought and sold by national banks, in order to come within the classification of 'investment securities' within the meaning of the proviso of section 5136 above quoted must be a marketable security as designated by the express language of said proviso. Under ordinary circumstances, the term 'marketable' means that the security in question has such a market as to render sales at intrinsic values readily possible.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.
California into the national banking system. There promises to be a number of bank consolidations during the next year or two.

"Where banks desire to obtain a large list of stockholders, the shares will be issued in denominations of less than \$100, probably in \$25 or \$50 shares."

Rules Are Promulgated.

Since the foregoing was written the following regulations have been promulgated, according to a special dispatch in the New York Times, dated June 29, 1927, which says:

"What amounts to blue-sky regulations defining investment securities which national banks may buy and sell under the foreworks and the forework the date of the promulgation of these regulations may be modified, amended or withdrawn at any time by the Comptroller of the Currency."—From Real Estate Magazine of New York.

NEWS OF VETERANS

W. McIntosh, comptroller of the currency, and will become effective tomorrow.

"The rules were prepared after a series of conferences with officials of the Federal Reserve banks and are considered of great importance, as they set a standard which may have a considerable effect on dealings in such securities by many institutions.

"The Comptroller explains that the business of buying and selling investment securities by national banks is governed by section 5136 of the Revised Statutes. This section gives broad powers to the Comptroller. Mr. McIntosh, after quoting law on the question, gives his definition of important classifications and terms pertaining to investment securities.

Federal Law as Amended.

"Section 5136 as amended by the McFafeden act is as follows:

"Provided, that the business of buying and selling investment securities shall hereafter be limited to buying and selling without recourse to marketable obligations evidencing indebtedness of any person, copartnership, association or corporation, in the form of bonds, notes or debentures, commonly known as investment securities under such further definition of the term "investment securities" as may by regulation be described by the Comptroller.

Mrs. Addison L. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Addison L. Hill, Dr. and Mrs. Albert Parham, Lieut. and Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Burkhardt belling to the federal as the comptroller of the Currency, and the total amount of such investment securities of any one obligator or maker held by such association shall at no time exceed 25 per cent of the amount of the capital stock

AMERICAN WAR MOTHERS.

District of Columbia Chapter, American War Mothers, held its meeting Friday, August 12, at the Hotel Hamilton. Delegates to the national convention, to be held at Milwaukee September 27, will seek the removal of national headquarters to Washington. This plan has been approved by the executive board and awaits only the indorsement of the convention.

Delegates elected to attend the convention with Mrs. Eleanor C. Wagner, president, and Mrs. Martha O'Neill, national custodian, are: Mrs. Mary T. Shanahan, Mrs. Lucy Cash and Mrs. Olive Carpenter. The alternates are Mrs. Ida M. Blue, Mrs. Emil Walter, Mrs. Edith Fuge and Mrs. Clara Sonneman.

The chapter appropriated funds for

### ANTIAIRCRAFT MATERIAL RUSTPROOF METALS NOW NEARLY READY FOR TEST USED MORE BY BUILDERS

Range Finders for Machine Copper and Brass Make for the Staple Values in Improvements.

### NEW BULLETS PLANNED FULL PROTECTION GIVEN

That the public demand for durable home construction is increasing is shown by the tendency of real estate operators to use building materials that are immune to rust and the effects of hard usage. In place of corrodible materials, builders are using rustproof metals wherever there is exposure to dampness and elements.

Joseph.P. Day, who annually handles property with a total value of many millions of dollars, declares that "real estate investors are more and more getting to appreciate that the liberal use of copper and brass makes for more staple values in the improvements." Preparation by the Army ordnance That the public demand for durable epartment of material for the antiaircraft exercises to begin next month at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., is nearing completion. Among the new ma-terial that will be available for test are the following pertaining to machine tre-control instruments—Bausch & Lomb range-finder, modified; Geerz I range-finder, modified; French stereoscopic range-finder; Barr & Stroud height-finder; Vickers data-computer; Frankford Arsenal data-computer; receivers for Vickers data-computers; Sperry transmission system for use with free mounts, and sights for free mounts.

ments."

The stabilization of values to which Mr. Day refers is made possible by the fact that copper and its alloys are virtually everlasting metals. Once

mounts.
Gun accessories—Caliber .30 waterpumps, cover-catches, and flash-hiders, and caliber .50 cooling units, flash-hiders, cover-catches, special bolt-handles, compensators with barrels, special firing-spring, buffers to reduce blow on back plate, and shoulder-rests.
Ammunition—Caliber .30 ball; caliber .30 tracer, 800-yard; caliber .50 ball, soft-core, cannelured, and caliber .50 tracer, 800-yard, red.
Pedestal and multiple mounts.
Experiments are continuing at Frank-

sibility of overcoming "tipping" by using a very hard core of lead alloy. Bullet-cores of Frary metal, so far, indicate their superiority over the standard lead hardened with 12½ per cent antimony.

Following request from the Air Corps, consideration has been given to the possibility of changing the design of the caliber .50 machine gun to permit the action to be held in retracted position for cooling. As a result of investigation, several designs have been prepared, a model of the design considered the most promising has been manu-Experiments are continuing at Frank-ford Arsenal, Pa., with various types of bullets in an effort to improve ac-curacy and eliminate so-called "tip-ping" or "key-holing" encountered with callber .50 ammunition. The experi-ments up to this time indicate the posthe most promising has been manu-factured, and it has been submitted to

the Air Corps for test and comment. Promising results have been obtained at Frankford Arsenal in the investigaat Frankford Assense the Investiga-tion of chromium-plated machine-gun barrels. Tests with the calibers 30 and .50 barrels, so far, have indicated that the accuracy life is much greater than with the standard unplated

barrels.

A caliber .50 antiaircraft machinegun has been modified by lengthening the water-jacket to accommodate a 40-inch barrel. This gun has been prepared in a further effort to decrease muzzle flash.

prepared in a further effort to decrease muzzle flash.

Manufacture of 2,000 pistol barrels of stainless steel has begun at Springfield Armory, Mass. Their production will afford opportunity to accumulate additional information on a large scale as a check against what has been learned heretofore with respect to experimental samples of stainless steels supplied by various manufacturers.

As a result of satisfactory service tests by the Infantry and Cavalry, the Hatcher type of receiver-sight has been standardized for new manufacture of U. S. rifles, caliber 22.

The new types of magazine for use with the Browning aircraft machineguns, caliber 30, as flexible installations, have been finished and shipped to Aberdeen Proving Ground for test along with an earlier type, which has been available for some time.

### Fires in Paris Urged to Amuse Americans

Paris, Aug. 20 (A.P.) .- The sight of fire apparatus whizzing through the streets is not so frequent in France as in America. Some seem to feel the need of the thrill a little more often.

need of the thrill a little more often.

One serious Paris paper has suggested that wooden huts be put in the streets and set afire every how and then, in order to provide amusement for the fire-loving public and a test of speed for the firemen.

In the villages—where wooden homes are almost unknown—a fire is indeed a rare thrill. Sometimes there isn't one from one end of the year to the other. But the "pomplers," and the public have their fun just the same. Every year a day is set aside in some villages in which a fire is built, just to test the speed of the volunteers, who hustle from home and workshop to pull the pump to the scene of the blaze.

### Abstainer at English Shoot Wins Whisky

London, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—Some queer prizes were won at the famed Bisley shooting competitions.

A man who lives in Montreal, Canada, won ten tons of coal. He is wondering how he will get it home without paying more than it is worth.

Another man who won a woman's coat is a backlein. His problem is a

An army sergeant with a voice like "Rocky Mountain canary" won a

Installed in a house they give full protection against the elements as ong as the building stands. Rust prouble is eliminated and with it the encumbrance of unnecessary mainte-nance expense due to this cause.

nance expense due to this cause.

Froperty owners who experiment with corrodible metal roofing and water pipes soon find that the cost of keeping these installations in repair is many times greater than the slight additional expense of using rustproof metal at the outset. These repair and replacement costs can be eliminated permanently the next time rust trouble develops by installing copper roofing and brass pipe plumbing.

"Time and again," says Mr. Day, "we are hearing where water pipes are torn out and brass pipes have to go in.

"In every improvement 1 make, wherever it is possible, I call for brass water pipes and copper flashings. The

go in.
"In every improvement 1 make, wherever it is possible, I call for brass water pipes and copper flashings. The initial cost is a little more, but it is more than offset by the reduction in linksen."

upkeep."

It is estimated that to equip a \$15,000 house with brass pipe plumbing costs about \$75 more than the best grade of corrodible pipe, but the elimination of expense after the first cost makes brass cheaper in the long run.

### Sliding Doors Built In New French Homes

BY BALL ARE SOLD

the last 30 days.

The following homes on Brandywine street have been sold: 4229, to Marie Knight; 4227, to L. W. Koontz; 4221, to Alice Spindler; 4219, to Alice Boyd. Emma S. Wolff purchased the dwelling at 4617 Forty-third street.

They are each two stories high, contain six rooms and bath, and the lots average about 28 by 150 feet. Construction is of brick and stucco.

### Queen Mary Dislikes Calling Princess Betty

London, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—Queen Mary does not appear to like to have her Paris, Aug. 20 (A.P.) .- Sliding doors granddaughter, the Princess Elizabeth.

Paris, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—Sliding doors have been built throughout in a dozen modern home by a Parisian architect. His view is that the hinged door is an antiquated waster of space. This view has found a good deal of support.

Those commenting on the idea express surprise that peopte never have rebelled against the swinging door.

"How ridiculous it is," says one, "How ridiculous it is," says one, "How ridiculous it is," says one, "The old-fashioned door destroys the harmony of a room if left open at right angles to the wall, says another, and it is ugly and kills good wall space if it is ugly and kills good wall space if it is swing back against the wall.

Over 1,000 Cafritz Lifetime Homes Built and Sold

Only \$8,950 Worth \$1,000 More!

### **New Semi-Detached Homes** Just Completed



**EXHIBIT HOME** 

### 4406 Chesapeake St. N.W.

6 large rooms Tiled bath, built-in tub and fixtures 3 covered porches—Big garage Deep lot, 25 ft. wide, to paved alley MONTHLY PAYMENTS LESS THAN RENT

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to River Road, west on River Road to Chesapeake Street: or send for auto

Open and Lighted Until 10 P.M.

### Wesley Heights

"The Garden Spot of Washington"

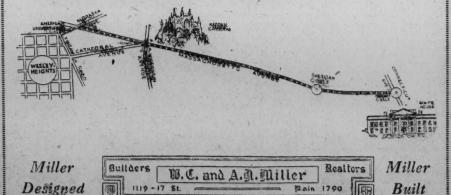
### Special Announcement

Owing to the District Engineering Department putting in new sewers on Cathedral Ave., just east of Massachusetts Ave., the following route to Wesley Heights should be used:

Motor out Massachusetts Ave., cross Wisconsin Ave., and keep on to Nebraska Ave., which borders the Glover Estate, turn left on Nebraska Ave. for distance of about two city blocks along the American University grounds to Tunlaw Road, then turn left on Tunlaw Road three blocks to Cathedral Ave., right on Cathedral Ave., or

Take Wesley Heights Bus at Dupont Circle and get off at Cathedral Ave.

You are invited to inspect the Master Model Home, located at 2910 44th Place, sponsored by the Home Owners Institute: Completely furnished by W. & J. Sloane.



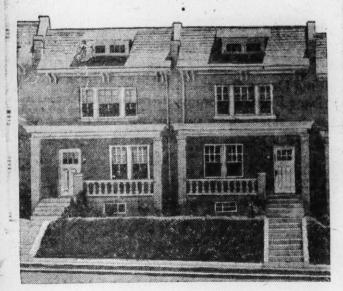
1119 - 17 St. =

WARDMAN

Over 1,000 Cafritz Lifetime Homes Built and Sold

# Save \$1,500 Best Buy Ever Offered N.W.

3 Large Covered Porches Tiled Bath, Built-in Tub and Shower Paved Street and Alley



### 5th and Emerson Sts. N.W.

Just Off Kansas Avenue, Near Beautiful Sherman Circle

Only

2 wide rear porches Ideal kitchen Natural trim Artistic decoration Hardwood floors Ample closet space

Open and Lighted Until 10 P.M.

14th

6 large rooms

Concrete front porch

ACATION! In that eternal plea of the young folks for "just

another week" at the

seashore or mountains

You Enter the Estates at

16th St. and Kalmia Rd.

Office on Property, Adams 538 Ask for Beautiful Descriptive Brochure Telephone Main 5700 for an Inspection Appointment

EDSON W. BRIGGS CO.

Owners

ONE-THOUSAND-ONE FIFTEENTH STREET, AT K

there is a very fundamental expres-

sion of human nature . . . one that goes deeper than the attractions of

boardwalk or mountain lodge. It is a thoroughly imbued love of free-dom . . . unrestrained enjoyment of

Nature . . . which inspires that long-

ing to prolong vacationing. . . . To come home to the colorless life of

an apartment or residence in the crowded city after a few weeks' communion with Nature! Is it

remarkable that one should wish to

postpone the return? . . . All the

### JOSEPH SHAPIRO CO. **COMPLETES SALES** TOTALING \$647,000

Residences, Business Properties and Vacant Ground Included in List.

MAJORITY OF BUILDINGS WERE OWNED BY FIRM

**Apartment Houses and Homes** in Suburban Areas Change Hands.

Sales recently completed by the Joseph Shapiro Co. total approximately \$647,000, the firm announced yester-day. Included in the list are residences,

for properties built and owned by the firm.

The following sales were made:
The house at 3036 Rodman street was purchased by Harry Feldman.

Joseph Barrow bought the business property at 1437 Belmont street northwest: 1821 Otis street northeast, a house, was sold to H. G. Burrier; H. Sacks and Frank Taylor took title to the business property at 84 R street northeast; F. E. Buechley purchased 1217 Seventh street; the three small dwellings located at 41, 43, 45 G street southwest were sold to H. R. Weinstein; a residence at 1809 Otis street northeast was purchased by J. W. Birch; 1710 Hobart street was sold to S. J. Melick; P. H. Brattain purchased premises 700 Gallatin street northwest.

Hueschel Buys House.

A house at 5027 Seventh street northwest was acquired by Philip Hueschel; a Northeast business property at 703 Sixth street was sold to H. Sacks; A. L. Clifton bought the house at 3617 Eighteenth street northeast; a dwelling at 425 Marietta place northwest was acquired by R. H. Bonavita; vacant ground known as lot 17, square 3551, was sold to Gertrude L. Reed; M. C. Lawton purchased a nouse at 419 Marietta place northwest.

A handsome residence at 1750 Irving street northwest was sold to M. E. Klefer; E. H. Spindler, Jr., bought the residence at 1815 Otls street northeast: 1813 Otls street northeast: 1813 Otls street northeast was acquired by Lillian Benedetta; located in Petworth, the residence at 4820 Illinois avenue northwest was sold to Louis Borsky.

The Shelton Apartment, house at Hueschel Buys House.

avenue northwest was sold to Louis Borsky.

The Shelton Apartment house at 3520 W place northwest, built and owned by the firm, was sold to Sophia R. Harris; Francis H. Barkley purchased 1740 Irving street; another residence at 207 Cromwell Terrace northeast was sold to Myer Edlavitch; 423 Marietta place northwest was acquired by

enticing pleasures of a natural en-

vironment await the owner of a home in Rock Creek Park Estates. . . Here, over one hundred acres of

homesite beauty afford scores of lovely locations that invite the

erection of your home.... On every side of you will be vast expanses of exquisite landscapes—a panoramic

picture that is ever new, colorful, teeming with life and motion. Rock Creek Park Estates merges its

sylvan beauty with that of the Park

itself . . . the smooth, winding road-

ways of the Estates are continu-ations of the Park drives and lead

you directly to Sixteenth Street-

the eastern gateway to your home in Rock Creek Park Estates.

### RESIDENCE IN CHEVY CHASE UNDER NEW OWNER



Residence, 6202 Maple avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., designed and bullt by Lewis T. Rouleau, and recently purchased by William M. Throckmorton, through Douglass & Phillips, Inc. The house contains

Thomas A. Clarke; M. K. Vassa REALTOR DEPLORES

Kingston Apartment Sold.

Ringston Apartment Sold.

Philip Mandel purchased the Kingston Apartment house, 3516 W place northwest; a house at 1702 Hobart street was sold to P. S. Warren; Martin Burke bought the new home at 2702 Woodley road northwest; 3611 Eighteenth street northeast was purchased by Berry T. Wright; another Irving street residence, known as 1716, was acquired by Sadie G. Parks; Sylvia A. Dorfman bought 4524 Fourth street northwest; Sarah Sherman purchased 5229 Sherman avenue northwest. 5229 Sherman avenue northwest

First commercial property at 1530-32 Seventh street northwest was purchased by M. Leventhal; D. C. Palne was sold a residence at 3613 Eighteenth street a residence at 3613 Eighteenth street northeast; 39 Seaton place northwest was sold to M. F. Whorrell; the Jefferson Apartment building at 5311 Eighth street northwest was purchased by Joseph Cherner; the residence at 4018 Marlboro place was acquired by Isaac Roffeld; a Takoma Park, Md., home was sold to Julia M. Clarke, premises 109 Maple street; a small residence at 3623 Eighteenth street, northeast was trans-Eighteenth street northeast was transferred to H. R. Trittipoe: Charlotte Brandon purchased 211 Douglas street northeast; Erwin O. Willand acquired

905 Otis street northeast. Located at Cleveland Park, 3177 Porter Located at Cleveland Park, 3177 Porter street northwest was sold to Clara Udelavich; 718 Gallatin street northwest was purchased by J. M. Ketchel; William Yates took title to 1819 Ois street northeast; premises 3609 Eighteenth street northeast was sold to Annie E. Burgess; Ben Wolf bought the house at 1515 Varnum street; the house at 1821 Girard street northwest was acquired by Max Miller; A. Bernstein was sold the house at 303 Taylor street northwest; D. C. Boyer bought 425 Madison street northwest.

### REALTY REPORTER

Guy Whiteford, member of the sales department of McKeever & Goss, has returned to his office after a visit to Atlantic City.

Ernest W. Farley has been added the sales force of Boss & Phelps.

James P. Schick, executive secretary f the Washington Real Estate Board, the has been attending the National issociation of Real Estate Boards con-ention at Seattle, returned yesterday

Frank J. Mulkern, of the real estate department of the International Bank, has been passing the last few days in Baltimore, and is not expected here efore tomorrow morning.

Mrs. Sarah N. Richards, assistant secretary of the Washington Real Estate Board, left yesterday on her vacation. She will visit New York and other points North, and is not expected back until the latter part of September.

W. Ennis Hedian, of the rental de-partment of the W. H. West Co., is spending two weeks at Sherwood Forest, Md., with friends. He will return to his office a week from tomorrow.

Jesse H. Hedges, president of Hedges Middleton, is spending several days t Spring Lake, N. J. He motored up nd is expected back tomorrow morn-

### Wales and Brothers Prefer Latin Quarter

London, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—The quiet restaurants of Soho, London's Latin quarter, have a special appeal for the king's sons.

The Prince of Wales and Prince George patronize the Maison Doree. Prince Henry, with his equerry, walked casually into the Rendezvous on Dean street, and for a long time no one recognized the tail young man in the oak room balcony.

Ramsay MacDonald frequently entertains his friends at the Rendezvous, which is famed for its French cooking.

Mr. MacDonald always sits at the same corner table in the oak room. Another patron is Winston Churchill.

Post Classified Ads are on the table

Post Classified Ads are on the job rom morning until night.

### 5320 Colorado Ave. N. W.

Semi-detached brick residence. Ten rooms, two baths, hot-water heat, instantaneous hot-water heater, four-car brick garage, three porches and lot 43x200.

### Price \$27,000

Convenient Terms OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY H. L. RUST CO.

1001 15th St. N.W. M. 6888



eight rooms and two baths.

### SALESMANSHIP LACK

More Advertising and Better Selling Ability Urged to Increase Sales.

By JOSEPH F. ENGEL President, New York State Association) Just think of the amount of wealth in automobiles. A great part of that wealth could have been put into real estate if we had sold the people real estate as the automobile people sold their machines. Think of the millions of dollars that went down to Florida

had been on our toes and used a little more advertising and a little more real selling ability. Stop and think that selling ability. Stop and think that less than 50 per cent of the American people own their own homes and yet every single American has within him a desire to own a home if we will just develop that desire and show them how. What field of business is there on earth that has a better potential market than we have? What field is there where the people are half sold on the product as they are on buying a home? What are we doing to develop these potential buyers? had been on our toes and used a little

Those people could have been sold real estate in our own communities if we

### For Rent Only Apartments and Stores HILLTOP MANOR

3500 14th Street N.W.

venient location.

Rentals from \$52.50 to \$175 Per Month Unfurnished 1, 2, 8, 5 room apartments with bath and 6-room spartments with 2 baths, all housekeeping, A few nonhousekeeping apartments.

Several Fine Stores on Very Rensonable Rental Terms
These Apartments are offered to the public at a rental ratio which saures 100%, occupancy within a very short time. Reservations are being made very rapidly. Apartments will be shown day and night.

HILLTOP MANOR offers more for the money than any other spartment building eracted in Washington. A visit of inspection will prove this.

Service excellent, finest elevator accommodations and parking facilities, building freproof and soundproof; large closets. Only personal observation will acquaint you with the atmosphere of home life and the epitome of comfort afforded is apartments in HILLTOP MANOR.

Full information May Be Had From Either the Resident Manager or

WM. FRANK THYSON

738-42 Investment Bldg Telephone Main 1580 OPEN TODAY 1 P. M. to 6 P. M.

Price Reduced for Quick Sale

\$16,850

3221 CATHEDRAL AVENUE ENGLISH VILLAGE

This beautiful home contains seven rooms, two baths, maid's room and bath, built-in garage, oil burner, etc. In excellent condition, just having been completely redecorated.

An unusual opportunity to secure a residence in this outstanding subdivision at a remarkably low price.

### WARDMAN

1437 K St. N.W.

### Make Use of This Complete Service

Apartments in all sections of the city; various sizes; all prices.

A Rent—Loan and Insurance Dept., maintained at the highest efficiency.

Property Management —insuring the great-est return from your

The members of our staff are specialists in their particular field, and can save you much time and annoyance if you permit them to handle your affairs. Perhaps your requirements are listed —check the list—and see!

INCE 1900, the year

sought to render an allinclusive service to our

clientele, and our growth

is evidence that we have

succeeded!

this firm was estab-lished, we have

Moore & Hill, Inc.

730 17th St. N. W.

# Opening A New Section!

**SECTION 2** 

# Greenway Downs

IS ON THE MARKET

TODAY



### GREENWAY DOWNS OFFICE

When Section 1, Greenway Downs, adjoining Falls Church, Va., was placed on the market it was practically sold out the first 60 days. Because of this, many people came too late to get the lots of their choice.

Now, with Section 2 opened for sale, the opportunity again is presented of getting an attractive homesite in this low-priced Ruby Lee Minar, Inc., residential development.

VISIT GREENWAY DOWNS TODAY WHILE YOU MAY HAVE THE HOMESITE OF YOUR CHOICE

RUBY LEE MINAR, Inc.

1405 New York Ave. N.W.

Main 1145

### Announcement

MR. ROSS L. CONKLIN

Formerly with

KASS REALTY COMPANY

is now a member of the Sales Organization of

14th & K CAFRITZ M. 9080

=0=0===0=0=

### just 2 of those wonderful homes left at \$12,950 Overlooking Rock Creek Park

Beautiful Tapestry Brick Homes—six rooms! 3 big bedrooms! Tiled bath! Built-in tub and solve bearooms: The battern two and sheeping porches! Schower! Large breakfust and sheeping porches! Cedar-lined closets! Big, beautiful fireplaces! Big basements with laundry trays, extra toilets and cold storage rooms! Large lots, beautifully landscaped!



ACT QUICKLY! SEE THEM TODAY!

You'll be delighted! Exhibit Home 1718 Hobart St. N.W



### GREENWAY DOWNS LOTS ARE PLACED ON MARKET

Second Section of the New Homesite Development Opened in Virginia.

### STREET WORK IS STARTED

by Ruby Lee Minar, Inc., of the opening of the second section of Greenway Downs, the new homesite development adjoining Falls Church, Va. The first section was placed on the market June 18 and inside of 60 days the 202 lots representing a value of \$175,000 were 90 per cent sold out. This is believed to set a record for nearby Virginia sub-

divisions.

Greenway Downs is situated on the Lee highway just west of the corporate limits of Falls Church which is the largest and fastest growing of the five incorporated towns of Fairfax County. It is a town of homes and churches, primarily a residential community whose interests are tied up closely with those of the National Capital. Its population is made up largely of Washington business men and those employed in the various departments of the

Greenway Downs received its name Greenway Downs received its name as the result of a city-wide contest in which more than 1,100 persons participated. The name was submitted by Miss Sarah A. Howlett, 2009 Park road northwest, who received \$100 in cash as an award. The manor house of Lord Fairfax at White Post, Va., was known as "Greenway Court" and it was from this old Fairfax estate that Miss Howlett derived the name of Greenway Downs.

Work has started on the installation Work has started on the installation of streets in the new section and it is stated that during the early stages of development work, prices will be fixed at a predevelopment level which will be continued only until the improvements are well under way. In the new section, Mrs. Minar's office will assist purchasers in financing their homes as was done in section 1.

pleted is placed at \$150,000.
Plans drawn by John Edgar Sohl, architect, call for a modern fireproof building, to be constructed of brick and stone. Each apartment, it is announced, will be soundproof, and many new features will be incorporated in the structure, among them fireplaces in each apartment, a new system of oil heating and special type radiators. The building will contain fifteen apartments ranging in size from two to four rooms and bath housekeeping.

### REALTORS SEEKING TO MAKE PROFESSION OF THEIR BUSINESS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

day is between different or alternative commodities rather than between individuals in the group which produces a commodity.

The lines and forms of the old competition are breaking down. Man in longer competes with his own group, wholesaler with wholesaler, or retailer with retailer. Wholesalers sell direct to fight the packers, and the packers and to fight the packers. And to fight the packers in the packers in the packers in the packers in the packers. They are bringing peace into the industry and uniting all former rivals to fight the packers. viduals in the group which produces a commodity.

The lines and forms of the old competition are breaking down. Man no Jonger competes with his own group, wholesaler with wholesaler, or retailer with retailer. Wholesalers sell direct to the consumer; retail stores combine to eliminate the wholesaler; chain stores in some cases have eliminated the manufacturer by setting up their own factories. Manufacturers in turn are frequently eliminating both wholesaler and retailer by going direct to the consumer with their own retail stores.

Alternatives Are Provided.

Northwest Apartment
Permit Is Requested

A building permit has been requested for a new three-story apartment building to be constructed on the northwest corner of Thirteenth and Longfellow streets northwest by W. M. Ward. Estimated cost of the structure when completed is placed at \$150,000. Plans drawn by John Edgar Sohl, architect, call for a modern fireproof building, to be constructed of brick and stone. Each apartment, it is any experiment and the buildoards in recent years, is the present applications. They apply a their market for their members, scientifically and from a national point of view. They save in this way waste of production and waste of business effort and waste of time. They protect the interests of their commodity in the legislatures. They seek to promote the use of their commodity by the public through institutional advertising. You will note to missing more and more to be on the structure of the product of an individual manufacturer or producer. "An apple growers' challenge to the citrus." Trade Associations Study Market.

### DEMAND INCREASED BY LIMITED SUPPLY

### Real Estate of Nation Is Given as a Striking Example.

B. C. Forbes says our stock of anything useful which can not be increased becomes more and more valu-able because there are more and more

people to bid for it.
"The best example of all is real es-

with wholesalers sell direct to the consumer; retail stores combine to eliminate the wholesaler; chair stores in some cases have eliminated the manufacturer by setting up that our manufacturer by setting the trade of under the purpose of persuading the public to continue eating meat the purpose of effecting economies, eliminating that the association in the set of the family instead of bathrooms; settate board. If he does not want to eat meat, he can try eggs, fish or chees. It is difficult to find any commodity for which the consumer can not find a substitute is beinging the trade association in the set of the family instead of bathrooms; settate board. This competition between commodities is bringing the trade associations in the producing and marketing a rival commodity.

As a result there are nearly 3,000 powerful national trade associations in this country. Many of them are practices are setting from the board of the purpose of persuading the public to continue eating mean to the purpose of persuading the public to continue eating mean to the family instead of bathrooms; extravegate the purpose of the family instead of bathrooms; extravegate the purpose of the family instead of bathrooms; extravegate the purpose of persuading the public to continue eating mean the

Made More Discriminating.

With so many services and commodities bidding for the consumer's dollar, he is going to become more discriminating and critical. He is going to see that he spends his money where he wishes and be sure that he gets the full worth of it. He will have confidence in real estate largely to the degree that he has confidence in the ability and integrity of the realtor. When we buy commodities we all inquire first of all into the integrity of the man who sells it. Since we can not all be experts in everything, we must depend upon our confidence in those with whom we deal.

We must eliminate the great economic wastes of our business, all of which ultimately fall upon the public buying our commodity—the waste that comes from overproduction of structures; the great waste that lies in the physical side of construction.

We must find less costly and more

estimated at \$34,000,000,000. The yearity carnings of real estate men are estimated at \$1,500,000,000. These are
tremendous figures as is fitting, eonsidering the fundamental human interests which depend upon the land.
The task of realtors requires business statesmanship of the first order to
meet successfully the new order of
things, to hold our own in the new
competition.
The opportunity is challenging.
Let us meet it with courage and wisdom. construction.

We must find less costly and more efficient ways of helping finance the home buyer. The automobile and plano dealers have taken pains with this problem and it behooves us to do likewise if we are to hold our own in com-

We must strive to make the transfer of real estate from one owner to another a simpler and less costly process. The transfer of no other commodity is burdened with so many annoyances, delays and costs as real estate.

We must make the ownership of real

### This Select Group of Modern Homes

Gallaudet Park In a Restricted Community

### Sample House—1135 Oates St. N.E.

Open Now Daily and Sunday for Inspection Representative on Premises

These well-built homes will win your immediate approval. They are sturdily constructed of brick; have six rooms—hardwood floors—hot-water heat—colonial front porch and double rear porches, Built-in refrigerator.

Each home has an attractive lot 150 feet deep, making an ideal playground for the children or a suitable plot for the family Convenient to schools, bus line, stors, etc. An inspection will repay you.

\$7,150

Located just north of Florida Ave., between West Virginia Ave. and 10th St. N.E., and reached via the Trinidad

J. Dallas Grady 904 14th St. N.W.

Over 1,000 Cafritz Lifetime Homes Built and Sold

If You Need Another Bedroom Inspect These

### **Big 4-Bedroom Homes**

20 Ft. Wide—35 Ft. Deep 2nd FLOOR ARRANGED FOR APARTMENT

### 4th and Decatur Sts. N.W.

In the Heart of Petworth, Near Sherman Circle

7 large rooms 3 big covered porches
Tiled bath with built-in tub and shower Bright kitchen, shelved pantry, refrigerator Deep lot with garage Hardwood floors and artistic decoration

Only \$10,950

Open and Lighted Until 10 P. M. 14th

Owners and Builders of Communities

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE-BUY A DUNIGAN ALL-BRICK HOME

### THIS NEW GROUP OF DUNIGAN-BUILT HOMES



ROOMS. PLENTY

OF FLOOR AND WALL SPACE. THREE LARGE

PORCHES, SPA-

CIOUS PANTRY. THIRTEEN - INCH

BRICK WALLS ON FOUR SIDES OF

CELLAR, AN EX-AMPLE OF THE THOROUGH CONSTRUCTION.

FLOORS. CHOICE OF HARDWOOD OR CREAM TRIM-MED INTERIORS. COMPLETELY INSULATED WITH CELOTEX. ASSURES COOLER SLEEPING ROOMS IN SUMMER, A WARMER HOME IN WINTER, WITH A DECIDED SAV-ING IN FUEL.

TAUTOMATIC WATER HEATER. AMERICAN RADIATOR CO.

HEATING PLANT. TILE BATH WITH SHOWER. BUILT-"STANDARD" FIXTURES. EVERY CONCEIV-

ABLE CONVEN-IENCE.

TEVERY EFFORT

IS MADE TO MEET THE FINANCIAL RE-

QUIREMENTS OF ALL DESIRABLE

NEWLY

PAVED,

OPEN.

PURCHASERS.

FIFTH

STREET,

# PETWORTH

Fifth Street Northwest

Now Open for Inspection

Daily and Sunday Until 9 P.M.

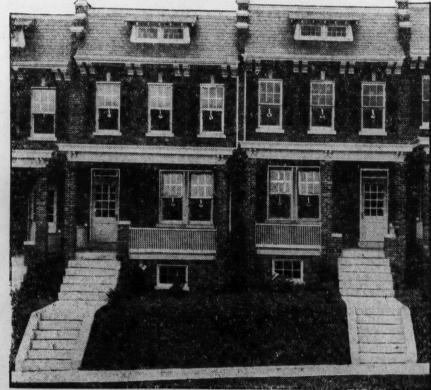


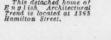
Exhibit Home, 5002 Fifth St. N.W.

DUNIGAN, Inc.

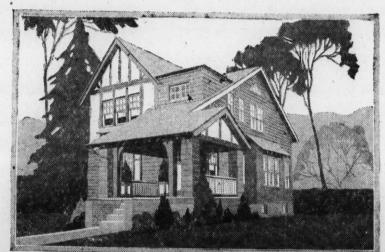
Concrete Street and Alley

1319 New York Ave. Phone Main 1267

DUNIGAN HOMES, INSIDE AND OUTSIDE, ALWAYS LOOK BETTER



Simpler Transfer Desired.



Shannon & Luchs Homes

14th Street Terrace

# YOU ARE INTELLIGENT!



WHY not be farsighted as well? Indefinite renting not only wastes your financial resources but tends to make you flotsam. Home ownership is the first big step toward real happiness and independence.

In 14th Street Terrace you not only have all the advantages of refined suburban dwelling near the business section of Washington, but you make a splendid Investment as well, for property values are steadily increasing in this locality. And you will be astounded to find how easily you may purchase, maintain and eventually own one of these exceptionally beautiful and convenient homes.

The two dwellings illustrated above are always open for inspection and are located at

1365 Hamilton Street N.W. 1331 Ingraham Street N.W.

To Reach -take any 14th St. car or drive out 16th St. to Colorado Ave., then two blocks to Hamilton and Ingraham Sts. N.W.

# A Few Homes At 43d and P that will a sent that will be sent tha

stucco. Have six rooms with all modern conveniences. As sound an investment in future happiness and comfort as one would hope to

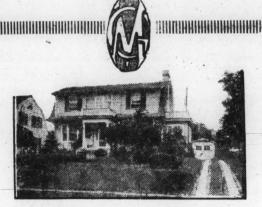
### \$8,950

Open Every Day Until 9 P. M.

Inspect today! Out Wisconsin Ave. to River Road, then to 43d and one block south.

Keiser & Banville

1108 16th St. N.W.



### If You Are Looking for a Bargain-

### Here It Is:

In old Chevy Chase, Md. On one of the best streets, east of Connecticut Avenue-and only four squares beyond the circle.

### 17 East Oxford Street

It isn't a "stock" house-in the character and arrangement of the rooms you can see it was specially planned and finished. Two open fireplaces; extra lavatory between the guest rooms; hardwood floors; weather strip; screens-and beautiful planting on the 70x140 foot lot.

> 8 Rooms-Bath-Solarium. Porches-Separate Garage.

### Price Only \$19,750

and that's far below value. Terms can be arranged, too.



Deal With a Realtor

Women Have

These Homes!

Unusual

floors throughout.

More Leisure in

Modern Conveniences

many luxuries and labor-saving devices.

There are three large Bedrooms.

Main 4752

T is seldom that a so reasonably priced six-room home incorporates so

The kitchens are equipped with a modern elevated-oven gas range, white

enamel kitchen cabinet, white enamel sink with drain, white enamel table, built-in cupboard units, ice box with outside icing facilities and painted walls

that are washable. The basements house the heating plant and the laundry

Aside from the large, well lighted and tastefully decorated living and dining rooms, there is a first-floor clothes closet. There are, of course, hardwood

The white-tiled bath is equipped with both tub and built-in shower.

Throughout the house convenient electric outlets are installed for your con-

### GLEN EYRIE, IN COLORADO, TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION

7,000-Acre Estate of Gen. Palmer to Go on the Block Thursday.

RANCHES ARE INCLUDED

Glen Eyrie, on the eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains at Colorado Springs, Colo., adjoining the Garden of the Gods, and in plain view of Pike's Peak, and comprising more than 7,000 acres, is to be sold in two separate parcels at a public sale to be held Thursday at 2:30 p. m. on the premises, by Joseph P. Day, of New York, auctioneer. This lordly estate and most picturesque property comprises the estate selected and assembled just after the Civil War by the late Gen. William J. Palmer, who was a pioneer builder of railroads in the Golden West. The sale includes not only the famous "million dollar" Glen Eyrie Castle, numerous cottages and outbuildings, but also several modern and fully-equipped ranches and dairy farms, a complete and potentially ultra-valuable water system and valuable coal beds.

The two separate parcels into which

dairy farms, a complete and potentially ultra-valuable water system and valuable coal beds.

The two separate parcels into which the estate as a whole has been divided for the purposes of the auction sale next Thursday offer a wide range of natural beauty and scenic grandeur. This, from the more esthetic point of view; while, from the more utilitarian and investment viewpoints, the separate properties have the intrinsic values that attach to the ownership and operation of the ranches, the waterpower rights and the coal beds.

In the immediate vicinity of the Glen Eyrle estates the Woodinen of America have a large and splendidly located holding which is utilized by the organization for the benefit of its members who require the maximum of fresh air and sunshine.

Eyrle estates the Woodmen of America have a large and splendidly located holding which is utilized by the organization for the benefit of its members who require the maximum of fresh air and sunshine.

Glen Eyrle, while far from the madding crowd, iz easy to reach from all points of the compass. While only a little more than 4 miles from Colorado Springs, Glen Eyrle is far enough removed to warrant the degree of privacy and quietude demanded by the fraternal organization, captain of industry or man of leisure, who probably will prove to be the successful bidder for the two parcels into which the estate has been divided.

Glen Eyrle Castle, which is one of the finest examples in America of an English castle of the Tudor period, is adaptable to, conversion into an ideal sanitarium, particularly for some large fraternal organization or leading industrial concern having a large membership and equally as large a personnel. The commodious buildings on the property, including Glen Eyrie Castle, are capable of accommodating many times the number of persons for which they were planned originally, while the spacious porches surrounding the castle can be transformed readily into sunparlors.

The sale of Glen Eyrie will mark the passing of one of the finest estates in America ever assembled and superbly improved. In the beginning the estate had all the advantages of a most inspiring location. These natural advantages were capitalized to the utmost by the mind and resources of the late Gen. Palmer, who was one of the best known and most active railroad builders in the ploneer days of the West.

In a statement made yesterday Mr. Day said that he had received inquiries

In a statement made yesterday Mr. Day said that he had received inquiries for the property from many prominent men, fraternal and business organizations, in practically all parts of the United States and Canada.

### Arms Marks Court of Oliver Twist Trial

London, Aug. 20 (A.P.).-Persons who

London, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—Persons who pass through Hatton Garden, London's famed diamond center, often wonder at the royal coat of arms fixed in front of Nos. 52 and 53.

This place until 1842 was the old Hatton Garden Police Court, where Charles Dickens sent Oliver Twist to get a three months' sentence for stealing a pocket handkerchief.

ost, \$1,500.

George A. Martin, to erect two twotory brick dwellings, 610-12 K street
outhwest; estimated cost, \$11,500.

H. M. Bedell, to erect one-story rear
addition, install bath on second floor,

### BRITISH PARLIAMENT

Mark the Length of a

### Horse Dozes, Falls

London, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—While waiting for a load on Bridge Wharf, Blackfriars, old Jerry, a cart horse, fell asleep and toppled over the wharf into a barge below.

He woke up with a start to find himself jammed in the narrow-hatch opening, with the cart on top of him. Apart from a few scratches he was not hurt, but the more he tried to kick himself free, the tighter he was jammed. Finally a crane lifted him 20 feet back onto the dock.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Boulevard Apartments 2121 New York Ave. N. W.

All Finished and Rendy for Occupancy. Phone Main 6850 Furnished and Unfurnished
Apartments
Oue. Two and Three Rooms.
All Housekeeping.
Rentals, \$55.00 to \$77.50
Per Month
Real kitchens. completely equipped with Frigidaire: built-in hatis will howers! farme closets. secundors.

SHANNON & LUCHS, INC.



Price

\$8,250

Attractive

Terms

The model home is al-

vays open for your inspec-

To reach-Take any bus

or street car out Rhode Island Ave., or drive out Rhode Island Ave. to Third

Street N.E., turn north and drive 2 short blocks to the

2412 Third Street N.E.

### **BUILDING PERMITS**

Building permits for the week ended noon yesterday maintained a steady tone, Col. John W. Oehmann, building inspector for the District, reported. A noticeable feature of the week was the large amount of church construction authorized. The Sisters of Notre Dame are to build a three-story brick refectory and dormitory at 2900 Lincoln road northeast at an estimated cost of \$400,000.

New construction authorized to need to the story brick and stone church building. 2701 Thirteenth street northwest; estimated cost, \$200,000.

Washington Arcade Co., to erect one-story brick market building, 3200 Fourteenth street northwest; estimated cost, \$75,000.

Eighth street northwest; estimated cost, \$90,000.

Carmelite Fathers, to erect two-story frame addition, Bunker Hill and Queen Chapel roads southeast; estimated cost, \$10,000.

First Presbyterian Church, to erect one-story frame temporary chapel, 3547 Massachusetts avenue northwest: estimated cost, \$3,800.

Church of the Blessed Sacrament, to remove certain partitions and install new ones, install necessary supports for roof and ceiling construction to support partitions, 5845 Chevy Chase Parkway; estimated cost, \$3,500.

W. C. & A. N. Miller, to erect two-story brick, stone and frame dwelling, 3029 Forty-fifth street northwest; estimated cost, \$16,500.

W. C. & A. N. Miller, to erect two-story brick and frame dwelling, 4447 Hawthorne street northwest; estimated cost, \$12,500.

H. S. Gott, to erect two-story concrete block and frame dwelling, 1114 Forty-ninth place northeast; estimated cost, \$1,500.

George A. Martin, to erect two-two-

# RETAINS SWORD LINE

Strip of Cloth Still There to Blade.

London, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—Mr. A. N. Skelton was addressing the House of Commons in the presence of a mere anofful of members when he was sudienly assalled with shouts of, "Order!" There was nothing unparliamentary n his remarks, and Mr. Skelton was at closs to know just how he had of-iended, until some one pointed to his oot.

foot.

The toe of one shoe was about 1 inch beyond the strip of cloth which runs along the floor in front of the front benches. It is out of order for a member to step beyond that line while speaking from a front bench.

The line is a survival of the days when the members of Parliament carried swords. So long as a member was behind the line his sword point he could not reach an opponent opposite.

### From Dock to Barge

Wm. Frank Thyson.

### DUNIGAN PETWORTH HOMES ARE SOLD

### House at Fifth Street Is Purchased by William R. and Minnie V. Domdera.

of the best obtainable materials is unquestionably one of the underlying new homes in the Dunigan Petworth

One of the corner homes just com pleted on Fifth street has been purchased by William R. and Minnie V

cost, \$4,000.

M. Vigderhouse, to make alterations to interior of building and to erect show window, 1030 North Capitol Street; estimated cost, \$2,700.

Arthur L. Rollins, to erect two-story frame dwelling, 136 Bruce street southeast; estimated cost, \$1,800.

Samuel Fine, to erect two-story brick store and dwelling, 2717-19 Bladensburg road northeast; estimated cost, \$8,500.

National Canners Association, to erect. Of the recent sales made, the following purchasers have taken occu-pancy: 606 Gallatin street, Charles E. and Annie E. Warfield: 620 Gallatin and Annie E. Warfield; 620 Gallatir street, Robert E. and Genevieve N Powell; 632 Hamilton street, James W Small; 623 Gallatin street, Kent H Laubinger; 633 Gallatin street, Willian C. and Emma F. Lambert; 616 Galla tin street, Francis X. and Kathleen C Fuhrman, and 600 Gallatin street William H. and Marie A. Ahern.

### Announcement

MR. CHARLES E. BURR

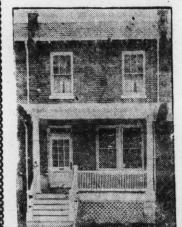
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D. J. DUNIGAN, INC.

is now a member of the Sales Organization of

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### Jameson-Built Homes



647 to 659 Girard St. N.E.

### Selling Fast Inspect at Once

Six large rooms, tile bath, built-in tub, h.-w. h., elec-tric lights, hardwood floors and trim, one-piece sink, built-in ice box and other extras; double rear porches, wide front porch; extra deep lot to wide altey.

**EASY TERMS** "Ask the Man Who Owns One" FOR SALE BY

THOS. A. JAMESON CO.

906 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Phone Main 5526

### Large Home Owners Migrating To Washington Suburbs

See the number of large downtown homes, recently so fash-ionable, now for sale or rent. A quick and subtle transformation is taking place.

Get your acreage now, while there is a profit to the buyer, in the price. Our holdings along Bradley Boulevard adjacent to Chevy Chase, Burning Tree Club and Congressional Club. Wooded

### Bradley Hills Sales Company

Phone Main 10433

1120 Connecticut Ave.

### 5218 Chevy Chase Parkway

TO BE SOLD

### A REAL SACRIFICE

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

(AUGUST 21) Modern eight-room brick house, with garage; good

TO INSPECT-Connecticut Ave. to 3200 block, turn east into Chevy Chase Parkway; first house

809 15th St. N.W.

Main 9486

### CHEVY CHASE HOME



109 LELAND STREET

Only Two Blocks From Connecticut Ave. This modern home is in very good shape. It is situated in a very beautiful neighborhood just half way between the Chevy Chase and the Columbia Clubs.

Immense back lawn with forest trees OWNER ON PREMISES

# BUY A DUNIGAN HOME and This Home Represents the Greatest

Single Home Buy Available In

Semi-Detached—20 Feet Wide—Southern Exposure

641 Gallatin St. N.W.

FOUR BIG BEDROOMS -with bath and shower, perfectly appointed for every home comfort, delightful kitchen with big pantry, numerous closets and other features at this price. Concrete streets, deep lot of 135 feet.



Own Your Own Home and Be Happy!!

"We Challenge Comparison"

1319 New York Ave. Phone Main 1267

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Houses Apartments or Rooms
Walted,
Furniture for Sale, Except

From Dealers,
Situations Wanted,
Business Opportunities
Adv Must Be Paid For at Time Ad is
Inverted.

Cash receipts must be presented when
eighted in refund.

All oth restricted to their proper classification.

l'ost reserves the right to edit and y all advertisements. Also the right

CLOSING TIME FOR ADS

9 p. m for the daily morning edition
d 8 p. m. Saturday, for the Sunday Ads to appear in early 9 o'clock evening dition must be handed in before 4 p. m.

TELEPHONE YOUR AD TO And ask for "Classified Department."

An Accommodation Charge Account will be extended to those having a telephone listed in their own name. A bill will be vitled after the first insertion.

Discontinuance Orders must be under in writing. For protection to advertisers such orders can until be received by telephone.

### LOST

LADY'S hunting case watch, either Chevy Chase coach, or from 17th and Eye to 17th and F nw., on morning of August 20; reward. Phone Wisconsin 2862. LOST—Black walrus handbag, containing a Coust Guard uniform and automatic revolver; on August 14, at Union Station, Phone Main 7380, Br. 97.

OST Small, brown leather purse; \$ reward for keys. Col. 8099. PIN—Diamond pin, leaf shape; between 13th st. and Avenue and Union Station; please return to owner and receive reward. Call Alexandria 42-F-21. Mrs. B. Morris, Hume Spring, Va.

Spring, Va.

IIRE—On August 18, between District line
and Fort Foote, between 5 and 7 a.m.,
33x5 Kelly Springfield tire, Liberal reward
for return to Chas. Snyder Bakery Co., 413
Eye st. nw.

23 WATCH-Gold; hunting case; between 17th and F sts, nw.; about 9 a, m... August 20. Reward. Telephone Wis.

2802.

WATCH FOB—Silver; beetle shape gray stone setting: Thursday. Reward. Louis Dashiell, 1739 H st. nw.; phone Frank.

### AUTO BUS SCHEDULES

ABERDEEN MD.—See Philadelphia schedule ANNAPOLIS, MD.—Leave 14th st. and Pa ave nw. 1:15, 6:15 p. m. Connections with

M. 1075

RRLIFGTON CEMETERY—Leave 14th at. and 12n eve. nw., 10:15 a. m., 1 p m. and 3.p. m. Red Star Line, M. 1075.

BALTIMORE, MD.—Leave 14th at. and Pa. are nw., yerey hour on the hour from 8 are nw. 10 p m., 12 mid-night Saturday and Sunday only. Fare one way, \$1,25; round trip \$2.25. Red Star Line, Main 1075.

BLUE RIDGE RESORTS-Frederick schedule RADDOCK HEIGHTS, MD.-Frederick sched COLONIAL BEACH, VA.—Tidewster Lines; and A. ave. 8.05 a. m. and 4:10 p. m. COLONIAL BEACH, VA.—Tidewster Lines; and N. ave. 8.05 a. m. and 4:10 p. m. COLONIAL BEACH, VA.—Tidewater Lines; and Pa ave. mw. daily and Sunday, at 7 a. m. and 3 b. m. Round trip, \$5. Entire road concrete.

CUMBERLAND, MD .- Frederick schedule. REDERICK, MD.—Buses leave Raleigh Hotel, 12th st. and Pa. ave., daily, 7:30, 9:30-20, 20, 12:30, 4 and 6 p. m. Bine Ricky. Transportation Co., Phone Main 3810

FREDERICKSBURG, VA.—See Richmond, Va. schedule. Richmond-Washington Line. GETTYSBURG, PA.—Frederick schedule. BAGERSTOWN, MD.-Frederick schedule.
Connects with Martinsburg and Cumberland.

HAVRE DE GRACE, MD.-See Philadelphis schedule. P. R. T. Co.

LAUREL, MD.-See Baltimore schedule.

MOUNT VERNON, Va.-Leave 14th st. and Pa ave. nw. 10:15 a. m., 2:15 p. m. Red Star Line. Round trip, \$1.50. Main 1075.

Star Line. Round trip, \$1.50. Main 1075.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—Buses leave 15th st.
and la, ave. uw., every morning at 9 vil.
Baittmore, Aberdeen, Havre de Grace ans
Ekton. Md.: Wilmington, Del., and Chester
Pa. Interstate travel only. Complete in
formation at Newsstand, Hotel Washington
opposite U. S. Treasury. P. R. T. Co. RICHMOND, VA.—4 trips; coaches leave 9th st. aud Ps. ave. nw., every day at 7 a. m., 10 a. m., 3 p. m., and 7 p. m. Richmond-Washington Motor Coaches, Inc., Main 9493. WAYNESBORO, Pa .- Frederick schedule.

### WINCHESTER, VA .- See Frederick schedule PERSONALS

WILMINGTON DEL.—See Philadelphia sched-

loud sounding, and often passe; we analyze. Bradford Detective Transportation Bidg.; phone Frank

GOOME in and talk it over; we do not claim to be infallible; we can not perform miracles; neither do we guarantee results, but we do give you the right advice about your problems, charge a fair fee and we are loyal to your interests. Bradford, Inc., detectives for nearly half a century. Offices, Suite 50c. Transportation Bldg.; phone Franklin 6700. Never closed.

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WANTED—Three little girls, 6 to 12 to board in delightful home of culture and refinement; hutoring if desired Phone Decatur 1161 and-20t

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2721 14TH ST. NW.. NEAR GIRARD.

\*20,21,22,24,26

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If satisfied with life; but if unhappy, discouraged, a failure in business, love, marriage or divorce, this message is for you. Can advise you on all affairs. Tells full name of whom and when you will marry. Mademe Lenora. 610 F st. nw. Closed on Sunday. "21

THE SEER Clairvoyant and Palmist The man you have been waiting to consult 1713 H ST. N.W. Hours, 10 to Sp. m. daily Advice on business, love and domestic at airs. Private reception rooms. White pee ple only.

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ADDRESSING ENVELOPES—Experience un-necessary: earn \$25.00 weekly at home; dig-nified spare-time work for ambitious per-sóns. Goodrich Supply Company. Dept. 128-C, East Chicago, Indiana. COOK and general house girl; stay at nights reference. 3733 Morrison st. nw. \*21 DEMONSTRATOR—High type; for educational work; unlimited earnings; remarkable opportunity. Box 226, Washington Post.

opportunity. Dox 20.0

EARN \$30 WEEKLY making neckwear; we teach you and supply work; particulars for addressed envelope. Supreme Neckwear, 179 E. S7th, N. Y., Dept. K-10. E. 87th, N. Y., Dept. K-10.

EARN \$25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; exp. unnec.; details free. Press Syndicate, 107, St. Louis, Mo. EXPERIENCED baby's nurse; good home; refs required. 3463 Woodley rd. nw.

GENERAL houseworker in Chevy Chase, stay nights; references; 1426 M st. nw. 21 GIRL or woman; to answer single phone and attend office; modertae salary. Address Box 301. Washington Post. 23 make \$25 weekly at home writing short stories for photoplays; exp. unnecessary; outline free. Write Producers League, 203, St. Louis.

No. MORE DISCOMFORT—New invention prevents shoulder straps from slipping; representatives wanted. For particulars and free offer write direct to factory. Lingerie "V" Co., North Windham, Conn. WAITRESS-3505 Ga. ave. nw

YOUNG LADIES—Three, next appearing; free to travel; \$25 salary and commission to start; transportation furnished. Apply Monday only, 216 Insurance Bldg., 15th and Eye sts. nw. SALESWOMEN

Experienced; for infants' department; mus give best character references. Address Bo 372. Washington Post. 22 SALESWOMEN perienced: for jewelry, gloves, under hosfery departments. Address Box hington Post.

Energetic young saleslady, one with experi-ice preferred. Apply Millinery Dept., before

W. B. MOSES & SONS. CAPABLE PERSON HEAD OF ALTERATION

mly those thoroughly experienced in dress ing and tailering need apply. State age places of employment. Address Box 374-A REAL OPPORTUNITY e have a real opportunity for several capable saleswomen; also for inexperidefinition of the saleswomen; also for inexperidefinition of the saleswomen; also for inexperidefinition of the saleswomen of the RUBY LEE MINAR, INC.
1405 New York Ave. Main 1145

1210-1212 F Street require several experienced saleswomen for their Coat and Dress Departments.

Apply to MR. FRANK, General Manager. TELEPHONE OPERATING

IDEAL OCCUPATION FOR YOUNG WOMEN.

722 12TH ST. NW. THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO.

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21,28

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INSTRUCTION If you want a real position, take a Boy mmercial course; short, eastly mastered aproved methods; complete; successful Posi-ous open hourly Classes forming.

# Boyd Secretarial School, 1338 G St. NW (Est. 7 Yes 1 M 237 1979-1

DANCING DON MARTINI,
America's Noted Instructor.
(New York, Palm Beach, Miani.)
Fox Trot, Waltz, Tango. Reasonable.
1628 K st. nw.

HELP WANTED-MALE

AUTO MECHANICS—Several; first class. Mr. Trew, 1747 Irving st. nw. 30Y—Colored; for shoe shop. 3066 Mount Pleasant st. nw. CAR WASHER-Experienced only. 448 Eye

St. nw.

COLLECTOR on small, live monthly accounts;
prefer young, active married man; local
references required. See Mr. Hawkes, 907
International Bidg. 15th and F sts., 10 to 12 only.

PRAFTSMAN WANTED-Mechanical draftsman, preferably one experienced in industrial building and plant layouts. Write,
giving full particulars as to age; education, experience, references and salary expected Address: Calancese Corporation of
America, Cumberland, Md.

21

HELP WANTED-MALE commissions, to responsible, intelligent person with A-1 references, by large New York concern opening branch gift shop middle of September; security required. Write box 296, Washington Post.

EEN—Become fireman, brakeman, colored frain or sleeping car porters; experience un-necessary; \$150-8270 month; good roads. Write Inter Ry.. Dept. 30, Indianapolis. Ind. \*17.21 MEN—Sell our dependable shrubbery, fruit trees, &c.; big demand; complete coopera-tion; commissions paid weekly. Write Perry Nursery Co., Desk 75, Rochester N.Y. 51,331-au,14,21-se,11,23

MEN—Three, with clerical ability, for saleswork; \$40 while learning. Apply 1319 F st. aw., Room 516. 9 to 11 a. m. and 3 to 5 p. m. 27

MEN—Sell our dependable shrubbery, fruit trees, etc; big demand: complete cooperation; commissions paid weekly. Write Willems Sons' Nurseries. Desk 75, Rocchester, N. Y. BOOFING and jobbing hands. Apply at once 1412 Que st. nw. 23 SALESMEN-Let us put you in business for yourself without a penny investment; make your own profit selling clothes direct to consumer. Moyal Society Clothes, 123 5th ave., New York.

SALESMEN or young men who want to learn, permanent work under direction of experienced men; good pay, short hours. See manager at 1319 F st. uw., Room 907, before noon. SALESMEN—The most progressive and fast-est growing brush company in America can use few men; immediate promotion to those who qualify; we guarantee you a salary white learning. Apply 1319 F st. nw. Room 516, 9 to 11 a. m. and 3 to 5 p. m. 27

TAILOR—White, quick hand pressing and mending ladies' dresses; first-class man only need apply. Reply. with references, Valet, Virginia Hot Springs Co., Hor Springs, Va.

WANTED—One fireman (white), excellent with hand fire boiler. The Pullmau Co., 610 R. I. ave. ne. 22

WE want men who have distributed Free Samples and advertising matter; new offer; steady work; good pay. Write at once. American Products Co., 7860 Monmouth Cincinnati, Ohio. YOUNG MAN—Fast moving and steady worker small salary and hard work to start; good opportunity. Carty's Amoco Service, 1606 14th st. nw.

14th st. nw. 22

BARBER COURSE, \$25.

Day, night; shops and jobs everywhere
City's Barber Schools, 156 N. Gay st., Balti
more. Md., near City Hall. No enrollment al
our East Baltimore street school. 14.21,28 WHITE BOYS

About 18 years old for general work around store. Only those of good character and energy need apply. Address Box 376, Washington Post. NIGHT WATCHMAN

(WHITE)
From 35 to 40 years of age. Good charter references necessary. State places of apployment. Address Box 375, Washington 22

CHAUFFEURS. eliable men with identification cards for Black and White and Yellow cabs.

Apply to Mr. Ryan, 1240 24th St. N.W.

REAL ESTATE
SALESMAN
Ecoptional operunity for progressive, high aliber man to encountry for progressive, high aliber man to encountry for progressive, high aliber man to encountry for aliber of the second to expend the original struction and training will be produced. See Mr Frizzell, Monday, between 1 and 5 p. m. p. m. SHANNON & LUCHS, INC. 1435 K ST. NW. MAIN 2345.

MAIN 2345.

SALESMAN

SALESMAN

Smithson Serge Co., of New York, one of the largest manufacturers selling direct to the largest manufacturers of the control of the largest manufacturers of the control of the largest of the control of the control

nonthly, all particulars in letter to MR. HOWARD M. SINNOTT,
Huston Hotel, views will be granted August 25 and ; shington.

A BIGGER INCOME Our salesmen are now making splendid noney selling "Greenway Downs" at Falls Durch. Va. It you are the right man, you have here the opportunity of making more han you ever made before. We will give you assistance and full cooperation. Property is telling fast. Now is the time to reap the sarvest. We also can use some part-time men who have the energy and ambition to make their spare time profitable. We will train and help you. Ask for sales manager.

RUBY LEE MINAR, INC.

1405 New York Ave.

Main 1145.

SUBDIVISION SALES MANAGER

An outstanding local organization, marketing ex-ceptionally fine "close-in" suburban property, has worthwhile opening for a subdivision sales manager other qualifications, Washington Post.

SUBDIVISION BOX 308.

SALESMEN We are about to occupy our new suite of offices, and I want a man to assist me in building a large organization to handle the Washington territory for a large in-ternationally known manufacturer.

The man selected, if qualified, will be trained for a branch manager's position.

ELECTROLUX H. D. Greer, 227 Investment Bldg.

AGENTS AND SOLICITORS

AGENTS—Make a dollar an hour; sell Mendets; a patent patch. Instantly mends leaks in all utensils. Sample free. Collette Co., Amsterdam, N. Y.

AGENTS—Sell gas, Sc a gallon; unusual high countission; your address on cans; no fake; guaranteed product; free particulars and proof. Lefebvre, Alexandria Company, O. L., Canada.

Canada.

AGENTS—Profitable lasting employment ganizing charter lodges. Mayer made hund first day. Write for particulars. Order Elephants, 152 West 42d St. N.X. MERICA'S greatest tailoring line free; 130 large swatch samples, all wool, tailored-to-order; milon made; sensational low priess; get outfit at once. Address Dept. 235 Goodwear, 844 Adams, Chicago. DEMONSTRATORS, 2.5 Brounway, N. C. of DEMONSTRATORS, for attractive Mary Rog frocks earn \$5 to \$10 daily, Prices bent competition; sumriest of fall styles in silk, wool, cotton and rayon dresses; actual manufacturers. Rodani Co., 658 Rodasi Building, Cincinnati, Ohio.

a well-known and unique medical service, and well-known and unique medical service, and well-known and unique medical service, and the service established T years, you can earn from \$100 up weekly; give full details of yourself. Address Box 370, Washington Post.

LEARN BARRER TRADE—Quick; big demand; be your own boss; only few weeks resulted. Write Tricity Barber Schools. \$11 E. Baltimore at., Baltimore, Md.

\$17 E. Baltimore, Md.

MEN AND WOMEN-Part, full time or side line, selling mothers two or more pair

East 21st St. N. Y.

NOTICE - The Washington Post desires to call the reader's attention to the fact that the undority of amounts quoted in adds in this classification are nossible countissions only and not salaries.

SEPRESENT anto seat cover manufacturer: make \$125 weekly; biggest commissions paid daily; lowest prices; highest quality; elaborate outfit free. Marvelo, 330 So. Paulius, Chicago. Chicago.

SALESMEN, with cars; Eastern territory; call on automobile trade; Ford speed band tool; fast seller. J. Ryland, 112 Chestnut st., Orrville, Ohio.

Orrville, Ohio.

SALESMEN-If you think in terms of \$6,000 this year, write me now. Strong line for retail stores; nationally advertised; established concern; best sesson now starting; liberal weekly advance to producer. George R. Williams, Mgr., 248 Liberty Bldg., Euclid ave., Cleveland, Ohio. SELL personal Christmas greeting cards; make \$100 weekly. Beautiful sample book free

sary. Rochester Art Co., nuceesser, v. TALLORING SALESMEN make 820 to 80 daily with our big value suits, topeosts overcosts, 2 for \$25.50. Commission \$5.00 wonder-working sales outfit free to hustlers. Fit guaranteed. Latest styles. Cassimers worsteds, serges, stripes, platds, arring the stripes of the service of the service worsted with the service worsted with the service of the service worsted with the service wors WILL EMPLOY as District representative experience tailoring salesman to handle our virgin wool, union label suits and overcoats, all at one low price, \$23.50, including liberal profit for you. Complete equipment furnished free. Gen. Mgr., Dept. 542, Box 00, Chicago, Ili.

OPPORTUNITY FOR SALESMAN. \$10 DAILY MADE EASY aking orders for advertising business phon ards; used daily; save time and trouble; sell self; try it once. Box 388. Washington Post

55 MILES ON 1 GALLON—Amazing New Moisture Gas Saver. All cars; 1 free Critchlow, A-17, Wheaton, Ill.

### SALESMEN WANTED

BUILDING & LOAN CO., wants 2 good sales men; attractive proposition; good mone every day to hustlers. Box 385, Washingto Post.

Post.

ALESMEN—Write your name and address or postni and mail to us. We'll show you sure earnings of \$20 a day. Will you risk on minute and a 1-cent stamp against \$20°. Mincrots, we say we'll show you. Address Siles manager, So0 W. Adams, Dept. 200, 101 SALESMEN AND SALES MANAGERS-A

proven, sure-selling advertising and mer chandising service to garage owners; power ful appeal, quick action, substantial, clean commissions high and immediate; renewal provide permanent income; requires car; pos sible side line. Write for territor; only i you are a hustier and mean business. Man agers give qualifications. Box 287, Wash ington Post. Ington Post.

SPEARMINT Tooth Paste; exclusive county sales rights now open; life size sold in leading stores of F. W. Woolworth Co. and S. H. Kress & Co. Write Dept. 15, Wrigley Pharmaceutical Co., Boardwalk, Atlantic City, N. J.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY—Itelia ble help of all kinds furnished. 140% Ten et aux. North 3214. au2-901 COOKS and general houseworkers, maids, nurses, white waitresses and cafe help; at nurses, white waitresses and cafe help once. Central Employment Headquar 1420 N. Y. ave. 1420 N. Y. ave.

COOK-WAITRESS, \$70: general maid, \$12 wk.;
cook, \$55. Apply Monday, 1331 Yon.

HELP FREE. North 9334. 500 colored cooks,
dishwashers, laborers, gardeners, waltreases,
2125 lith st. nw.

RELIABLE, experienced help of all kinds furnished by the Central Employment Headquarters, 1420 New York ave.; Main 8839,
au13-00t

STEWARD SCHOOL.

STEWARD SCHOOL.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.

er the direction of Mrs. Louise H. Mulieition counselor: no charges. 1333 F st.

M. 8671 [220-90]

nw.; M. 8071 [e20-00] white WAITRESSES, nurses and malds; colored woman for cafe; cook; all other cafe help, at once. Central Emp. Agency. 1420; New York ave. 22 BOYD'S Office Help-Positions open hourl

SITUATIONS-MALE ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER—Young man, with 4 years' experience in public account-ant's office, desires to connect with a re-sponsible firm; best references. Box 361. Washington Post

CARPENTER desires general repairing; contract for labor only; competent; reasonable T. J. Langford, 222 1st. st. se. PAPERHANGER-First-class mechanic, wishes situation. Martin, phone Franklin 9673. YOUNG MAN wishes job as cook, waiter of houseman. Call Adams 1680. SITUATIONS—FEMALE

COMPANION-NURSE or housekeeper; highest refs. Box 378, Washington Post. COLLEGE graduate desires position as traveling companion, as governess, on European tour. Address, M. K., "Touchwood," Blue ment. Va. \*au14,21,28 ment, Va.

LICHT colored woman wishes position as maid in store or will accept any kind of work. Write or call 1130 N. H. ave. nw., Apr. 1.

ECRETARIAL position in almost every, capacity by young lady of large and varied experience; college, legal, &c., graduate; accomplished, amiable, active, efficient, refined. Address Box 272, Washington Post, au7.14.21,28 AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

BUICK standard, 4-pass. coupe. Buick Agency 1016 Conn. ave. BUICKS—One new 1927 Buick master sedan at a substantial reduction; one 1927 master sedan, driven 1,500 miles; one 1927 standard brougham, 4-door sedan, driven 2,000 miles; will trade and finance balance through G. M. A. C. Fred N. Windridge, Rosslyn, Va.; Ciar. 409. Buick Sales and Service, just across Key Bridge. BUICKS—A 1927, 7-pass, sedan, s 1927 5-pass coupe, a 1927 5-pass, sedan, a 1928 5-pass coach, a 1927 5-post roadster (only driver 2.700 miles). Bulck Agency, 1016 Conn ave, nw.

CHEVROLET COUPE, 1924; splendid mechan cal condition; five good tires; recently recal condition; five good tires; recently painted and fully equipped; real bargal \$250 easy terms if necessary. 3504 Couve. Clev. 6170.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1927; less than weeks old; new car guarantee; \$150 d balance 15 months. Mr. Hall. Col. 8472. CHEVROLET, 1925, coupe; splendld coud Only \$130 down, balance monthly. Ou only \$130 down, balance monthly. Ou Open nights and Sundy as es: Lincoln 102 Open nights and Sundy as the State of the State CHEVROLET touring, 1025; just reduce price right: only \$100, balance would our samma Chevrolett, 625 H at. ne.; Linc 10200. Open nights and Sundays.

CHEVROLET—Late 1926; cab, slate body, ton truck; perfect condition only \$175 down, balance monthly. Ourisman Chevrolet. 625 H st. ne; Lincoln 10200. Open nights and Sundays. Sundays. CHEVROLETS—All models and years; many repainted in Duco and fully equipped; priced low on terms. Barry-late Co., Inc., 2523 Sherman ave, nw, and 1218 Conn. ave, nw; Adams GoO and Main 880, 1200 Wisconsin ave, nw; West 133, 654 Pa. ave. se; Lidneoin 5013. CHEVROLET — Truck, 1927; panel body; demonstrator; reasonable reduction. Call Mr Rosential, Col. 8470, 21

ESSEX—Coach; a mappy little investment for somebody: priced low along with about 50 other cars now on sale at the Wallace Motor Co.; the first man in our place today gets, this car in good condition for \$250. Wallace Motor Co., 100 L street. 223.

AGENTS AND SOLICITORS AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE DODGES-All models; priced from \$300 up. Buick Agency, 1016 Conn. ave. 27 FORD SEDAN, 1927, like new: just run 4,000

> Simili motary payers.
>
> 22
>
> FORDS—Large assortment of open and closed models to select from; priced low, on terms.
>
> Barry-Pate Motor Co., inc., 2525 Sherman ave. nw. and 1218 Coun, ave. nw.; Adams 6000 and Main 880, 1200 Wisconsin ave. nw.; West 133, 654 Pn. ave. se; Lincoln 3613. 3613. 21,25,27.27
>
> FORD Tudor sedan, 1928; in splendid condition: \$92 down, balance monthly. Ourisman Chevrolet, 635 H st. ne.; Lincoin 1920, Open nights and Sundays. 22

> Open nights and Sundays. 22
>
> FORD coupe, 1925 good condition throughout; only \$30 down and balance monthly. Ourisman Chevrolet, 625 H st. ne.: Lincoln 10290 Open nights and Sunday. 22
>
> FORD rondsters, 1924, 1925 and 1920 models: large selection; price low and easy terms. Ohrisman Chevrolet, 625 H st. ne.: Lincoln 10200. Open nights and Sundays. 22
>
> KUDSON brougham. 1926. Run only 8.506

excellent condition. Box 377, Washington Post.

HUDSON—Coach; late 1925 model; balloon thres; direct from original owner to you this car has been run about 10,000 miles and the second of the second

OVERLAND standard sedan, 1926, model 93: 4-wheel brakes; Peruvian blue paint; tires and mechanical condition perfect; \$550. Carl-ton Garage, 1108 Vermont ave.; Decatur 480.

WILLYS-RNIGHT sedan, 1926, model 60; paint and mechanical condition perfect; five new tires; cheap for cash. Carlton Garage, 1108 Vermont ave.; Decatur 480. WILLYS-KNIGT, 1924, 4-cylinder; new rings last month; has natural wood wheels; ex-cellent paint. Fred. N. Windridge, Rosslyn, Va.; Clar. 460. 1924 BIG FLINT touring; first-class mechanical condition; good paint; by owner. 455 K st. nw.

50 Cars Cut to Rock Bottom

Therefore the saving ours. These cars are all in splendid shape, mechanically. Some have new tires.

Some have been refinished. Every car a genuine

bargain. Essex Coach, 1927; was \$550; is...... Essex Coach, 1926; .: \$495 was \$375; is...... Dodge Touring, 1924; was \$350; is...... 300 Dodge Touring, 1922; was \$150; is...... Buick Coach, 1925; was \$750; is..... Hudson Coach, 1927; was \$750; is....... Peerless Coupe, 1923; was \$250; is..... 225 Hudson Touring, 1925;

Hudson Coach, 1925; was \$450; is..... Chevrolet Roadster, 1926; 295 was \$350; is......... Chrysler Roadster, 1926; 

Ford Sport Roadster, 1926; Ford Touring, 1925; was \$125; is..... 75 Many others at prices you

never thought possible. Lambert-Hudson Motors Co. 1722 L St., West of Conn. Ave.

BUICK Dick Murphy

e gotten down to Brass Tacks—There's secret, formula nor- any dark secrets bout our large volume of USED CAR SALES. The trick was turned by giving HONEST VALUES and not being afraid to mark all PRICES IN PIALIN FIGURES, making a one price WORD OF HONOR CAR and get a GUARANTEE IN WRITING.

WORD-OF-HONOR CARS Guaranteed in Writing er "70" 2-door Brougham Brougham Oodge Business Coupe...
Buick Master G Sport Roadster
Dodge Sport Touring...
Oakland Coach...
Hudson Couch...
Olds. De Luxe 2-pass. Coupe... AS IS USED CARS

DICK MURPHY, INC. Showroom, 1835 14th St. N.W.

Northeast Branch, 604 H St. NE. Phone Line, 337.

Essex Coaches, 1925-26 and 27 models.

Just the car to buy for all-year service; they are comfortable, economical and dependable. We have only 9 of these popular 6-cyl. cars today, priced from \$295 to \$625. Some overhauled and refinished in various colors various colors.

Come in and drive them. You will be agreeably surprised at the wonderful performance. See our

CHRYSLER. SKINKER MOTOR CO., INC CHRYSLER

1927 Chrysler "50" Coupe (demonstrator) ... \$775
1926 Chrysler "58" Coach 575
1926 Dodge De Luxe Sedan ... ... 850
1926 Oakland 2-door Sedan ... ... 850 action honestly conducted, or our purpose is defeated. 1927 Essex Coach.....\$625

Come and See Them. Open Day and Night. SKINKER MOTOR CO., INC. 1216-28 20th St. N.W. Main 9176, 9177, 9274. JOSEPH F. COOKSEY,

Sales Manager. LUTTRELL COMPANY, 1707 14th FINAL PRICE REDUCTION. UNHEARD-OF VALVES. 12 MONTHS TO

PAY. COMPARE THESE. YOUR CAR IN TRADE.

 1927 Oakland Coach
 850

 1923 Ford Fordor Sedan
 100

1922 Ford Coupe ...... 50

1926 Ford Tudor Sedan ...... 275

1923 Ford Touring ...... 50

1922 Ford Sedan ...... 35

1924 Ford Sedan ...... 150

1924 Jewett Coach ...... 225

THE LUTTRELL CO.,

1707 14th

Open Evenings and Sundays.

CHRYSLER

USED CAR DEPT.

AN

**ABUNDANCE** 

OF

WORDS

VERY REASONABLE

SALE

1926 Chrysler 70 Coupe

1925 Chrysler 70 Sedan

1926 Chrysler 58 Coupe

1926 Ford Tudor Sedan

1925 Willys-Knight Sedan.

1926 Chrysler 60 Touring

AND OTHERS

OPEN EVENINGS &

SUNDAYS.

H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros.

1321-14th St. N. W.

1925 Jordan line 8 Sedan

1925 Chandler Touring

1926 Chevrolet Coach

1926 Chevrolet Coupe

1927 Whippet 6 Rd. (Rble. St.)

1925 Studebaker spec. 6 Brgm.

1927 Oakland Coupe

1926 Dodge Sedan

1924 Dodge Coupe

1924 Ford Coupe .

Oldsmobile Touring ...... 75

The Truth Told About Each Car Sold 1925 Chevrolet Sedan 400 Model 67 Peerless 7-pass. Sdn. Cole 8 Sport Touring.

1923 Dodge Coupe ...... 150 1925 Peerless 7-pass. Sedan.

PACKARD

The Best Place to Buy a Used Car.

1924 Buick Sedan 5-pass. 525

1926 Hudson Brougham.. 800

Coupled Sedan ..... 900

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE.

PACKARD WASHINGTON MOTOR

CAR COMPANY

1707 Kalorama Road

Just Off 16th St. Used Car Department

Potomac Five Thousand

**PEERLESS** 

Your Opportunity

Buy With Confidence

1927 Brand-new Oakland Ch.

'61" Cadillac Close

1925 Essex Coach ...... 250 1924 Chandler Sedan. 

 1925 Essex Coach
 250
 1923 Mitchell Touring.

 1924 Oakland Sedan
 250
 1923 Mitchell Touring.

 1925 Ford Coupe
 150
 1923 Studebaker Touring.

 1927 Oakland Coach (dem.)
 850
 1926 Essex Coach.

PEERLESS MOTOR CO. 14th and P Sts. Main 9850

### NASH USED CARS

They Are Cheaper Here Out of the High-Rent District

DIENELT-NASH CO. 3110 M St., Georgetown

Open Sundays and Evenings Till 10 P. M.

HAWKINS

Dependable Used Cars

will not sell cars or any other thing Buick Roadster ...... \$90 unless you have the goods, but we do want to say that we are going to hold a sale of used cars lasting 1925 Chevrolet Sedan ... 400 thru this month that is going to be 1925 Chevrolet Coupe ... 350 1926 Chevrolet Coupe ... 450 1923 Dodge Coupe ..... 325 

that will stand behind their mer-chandise. 1926 Ford Sedan ...... 300 1926 Nash Roadster .... 775 are going to put that part of the cost into the reduction of the price 1924 Nash Sedan ...... 500 1926 Nash 4-Door Sedan, 825 1924 Olds Sedan ..... 250

TERMS DURING THIS CO., INC., Conveniently Located 1333 14th St. N. W. Main 5780 1926 Chrysler 70 Roadster \$25 1926 Buick standard 6 Coach

CASH

HAWKINS NASH MOTOR

YOUR CHOICE '24 Dodge Coupe .....\$350

'23 Hupp. Touring ..... 150 '24 Chevrolet Sedan ..... 150 23 Jewett Sedan ..... 350 '25 Hudson Coach ..... 525 '26 Ford Coupe ...... 250 '25 Ford Touring .... 95 '25 Flint Sedan "55" ... 375 '25 Flint Sedan "55" ... 375
'25 Willys-Knight Sedan .. 550 '23 Wills-St. Claire..... 525

OTHER 35 CARS standard makes—advertised prices on properly marked tags—clean, attractive automobiles ready for any demonstration. WALLACE 'For Better Used Cars'

1709 L St.

Lowest Prices And Real Service Come to 1605 14th St. N. W. 1923 Hudson Coach. Just overhauled and has good tires; \$60 cash, \$19 per month for 12 months.

For the Easiest Terms

1923 Hudson Touring. A 7-passenger car for \$75 cash and \$19 per month for 12 months:

1927 Buick Sedan ..... 1,200 1926 Reo Sedan. . . . . 1,100 1926 Chrysler "70" Sed. . . 1,000 1922 Studebaker Coupe. \$50 cash and \$10 per month for 12 months will buy this real bargain. 1925 Jordan Great Line 8.1,200 1924 Buick Sedan 7-pass. 600 Cadillac "63" Touring. . . 1,000

1923 Studebaker Coupe. A very good car for \$100 cash and \$25 per month for 12 months.

1923 Reo Sedan. In very good condition; \$125 cash, bal-ance at \$25 per month for 12 months.

1924 Cole 8. This 7-passenger car is a good buy for some one at \$100 cash and \$25 per month for 12 months.

These figures include financing Your Car in Trade. Terms to Suit. HOLLAND MOTOR CO. 1605 14th St. N. W.

WE

ARE

PLEASED ANNOUNCE ANOTHER "Gold Seal USED CAR SALESROOM

For the convenience of our many patrons we have opened another "Gold Seal" used car Salesroom conveniently located

1711 14th

10 REAL **OPENING** BARGAINS

1925 Hupp 8 Coupe....\$965 1924 Hupp Club Sedan... 495 1925 Cleveland Sedan... 495 1924 Buick Coupe..... 545 1923 Willys Knight Cpe.-Sedan ..... 365 1923 Ford Coupe...... 95 1923 Dodge Coupe..... 275 1924 Buick Touring .... 395 1926 Ford Sedan..... 280 1924 Cheyrolet Sedan.... 140

On Display at 2155 Champlain St. you will find the following "Gold Seal" bargains. 1926 Ford Touring..... 195 1926 Ford Touring..... 195 1924 Lexington Sedan... 575 1924 Willys Knight Tour. 325 1926 Paige Coach..... 850 1926 Chevrolet Coach.... 475

1923 Studebaker Coupe.. 265 STERRETT & FLEMING, Inc. Home of the "Gold Seal

Cars" Open Evenings and Sundays.

Col. 5050. Studebaker

WORTH-WHILE BARGAINS 1925 Buick Coach, Master 6. Original finish, like new; bumpers, front and rear; motometer; tires good; \$200 down and \$45.30 per month

1925 Oakland Landau.

Like new; original fluish and tires; fully equipped: \$340 down and \$51.15 per month. 63 Cadillac Phaeton. Good mechanical condition; also tires, top and upholstery: \$420 down and \$52,50 per

1925 Overland Sedan. Original finish; tires good; mechanically per fect; \$215 down and \$31.70 per month. 1926 Pontiac Coach. Original finish, like new; bumpers, front and rear; tires U. K.; a fine car for city traffic; \$260 down and \$39.50 per month. Late Lincoln Phaeton.

Fully equipped; paint and tires like new mechanically O. K.: \$340 down and \$51.15 per month. 1926 Essex Coach. Original fluish good; 2 new tires, other 3 very good; mechanically O. K.; fully equipped; \$180 down and \$27.85 per month. Every car backed by Studebaker ustionally divertised piedge.

JOSEPH McREYNOLDS STUDEBAKER BLDG. Cor. 14th and R N.W. White Front Lot, 1706 14th OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS OUR MODERN SERVICE STATION, Kansas Ave. and Upshur St., open daily and Sunday from 8 s. m. to 12 p. m.

OWENS Angust clearance sale. All prices reduced, We are out of the high-rent district and can herefore save you from \$15 to \$50.23 Chevrolet touring. \$73.00 0,900 Chevrolet touring 60.09 0,500 Chevrolet touring 250.00 0,900 Chevrolet touring 325,00 Chevrolet touring 325,00

1923 Chevrolet Indiau demonstrator...
1924 Chevrolet Indiau demonstrator...
1924 Ford touring
1924 Ford touring
1925 Ford ouring
1926 Chevrolet Hight delivery, panel...
1928 Oldsmobile touring
1928 Chevrolet Hight delivery, panel...
OWENS MOTOR CO.
6323 Georgia Ave... Col. 6

### AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

### USED CAR CORNER

16th and You Sts. Many Makes and Models Cadillac, 314 Sub. Sedan. Studebaker, 1925 Sedan, 7p. Studebaker 1925 Sedan, 5p. armon 1926 Coupe, 4p. Peerless 1925 Sedan Chrysler 1926 Coupe, 2p. Hudson 1925 Brougham ocomobile 1921 Tour., 7p Buick 1924 Sedan, 5p. Cadillac 59 Sedan, 7p. Cadillac 61 Sedan, 7p. Cadillac 63 Sedan, 5p.

YOUR CAR IN TRADE

The Washington Cadillac Co Open Evenings.

### 1927 BUICK Master 6 Sport Touring

Run only 700 miles, fully equipped, including bumpers, front and rear; spare tire, motor meter and side wings, etc. Can not be told from new. If you are in the market for a Buick don't fail to see this worth-while bargain.

R. L. Taylor Motor Co. 1827 14th St. N.W. Used Car Dept.

### TRUCKS AND TRACTORS USED AND REBUILT TRUCKS.

\$250 to \$500 as first payment will start you a the trucking business with 1 to 3 dump rucks and a good paying job to start on. Also a large line of any size and nearly my make, from 1 to 5 tons; some rebuilt, with new-car guarantee. See Mr. Bell for a spetal proposition. Easy terms, no finance charge. INTERNATIONAL MOTOR TRUCK AGENCY. INC., 228 First St. NW. 22

**AUTOMOBILES WANTED** OTOMOBILES WANTED—Cash immediatel for your late-model cars. Get our price first Steger's Garage, 643 Md. ave. ne. jy26-30t CASH for your car in 5 minutes. Why waste time? Don't fail to see Mr. Barnes, 1020 Connecticut ave.; Frank. 7008. au10-30t HIGHEST prices paid for used cars. Souther Motor Sales, 1324 14th st. nw. 1912-901

SEE BOB BAYNE
Cash for your car; no red tape.
2012 14th NW. augl4-tf SELL automobiles by auction every Wednes-day and Saturday, 10 a. m.: s quick and autisfactory method; no sale, no charge; cars listed in time advertised free. Weschier's 920 Pa ave. ow. M. 1282. M 9559.

ja18-t1 CASH FOR YOUR CAR will pay your unpaid notes and give you cash balance. See Mr. Barnes, 1020 necticut ave. Open 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. fell-ti.

### GARAGES FOR RENT

BRICK garage for rent; \$4 pe month; good alley; water. 1136 7th st. ne. Linc. 6874.

7th st. no. Linc, 0574.

ear 18th st. and Kalorama rd.......\$8.50

lear 406 and 408 Richardson pl. nw. 55 and \$7

Vacant lot, on street level, 30x106 feet, lear 17th and L sts. nw., can be rented for arking or storage, at \$50 per month.

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131 15th st. nw.

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21.24 PUBLIC GARAGE

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Refinish Your Car We Do Superior Duco Work

STERRETT & FLEMING, SCOTT CIRCLE (1521 R. J. Ave.)—Desirable double room, adjoining bath; single foom: Inc.

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JOBS COMPLETED IN 48 HOURS
With the wonderful new, durable lacquer
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We Skin Cars, Not Customers. We SKIII CGIS, Aloring vacation. See our \$40 and \$50 paint jobs. Revarnishing, \$10 up. 7-8-11 New York ave. ue.; M. 10058. aul8-30t

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BOOKCASE and 25 rolls for player-plano, \$10, Phone North 7869-W. BUNGALOW gas water heater; size BV 50; all pipes; \$68. Adams 2683-W. \*23 CHICKENS for sale, 18 2-year-olds, 16 fryers; \$28 for all. Phone N. 1869-W. CANOE—At Colonial Beach, Va; light green: flat bottomed: 16 ft.; excellent condition: 2 back rests and paddle: 820; 5 squares south of Walcott's, on Piver front.

CONTENTS of 4-room bungalow. Apply 4519
Georgia ave., Monday morning. 23 DESIRABLE furniture and stocks of merchandise. We can sell anything that is saiable.

For hest results, call D. Notes, Main 3006, 31

BKIMO SPITZ and Russian welfhound puppies. 31 Girard st. ne. North 3340-J.

EXCELLENT upright plane, \$50. Phone Adams 342. FAN-Rand III, 16-inch, D. C. oscillating; like new; cheap. Franklin 7914, 1211 12th.

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FOR SALE—A bus line in nearby Virginia.

R. R. Buckley, Fairfax, Va. Fairfax 87. FUR COAT-Handsome: full length; glso beautiful hats and dresses; reasonable prices.

WARDROBE TRUNK-Rest make, like new: Fost \$55. Sell \$25. West 2690. \*22 WASHING MACHINE—1900 Cataract, 8 sheet size, in perfect condition, \$70. Adams 10-FOOT Chicago steel hand-hending brake; good as new; first-class condition. Address Wm. A. Conwar, 215, 217, 219 N. Central ave., Baltimore, Md.

BOATS AND ACCESSORIES 38-FT. CRUISER FOR SALE My beautiful 38-ft, hoat cruiser for sale; run only about one dozen times; just refulshed and dust like new; for sale at sacrifice; I have taken agency for Chris-Craft runabout boats, and have no use for this beautiful boat; built refuel about one year can be chance. Seepole; beautifully finished; see this boat; could refuel about one year can be complete in every way; several refuel and motivate this boat; cost me \$6.500. Since Mills eff at big sacrifice for cash; boat is now located at my Edgewater Beach home, where it can be seen and demoistrated any day on the Chesapeake Bay; it is ready to require; nothing to buy except dishes and feed; if you want a real boat at small require price, he sure to see this boat of consider price, but such as the form of the consideration of

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4 PERFECT DIAMOND BARGAINS

\$550

\$1,800 2 carats and 12 points, absolutely perfectifiate diamond ring, gorgeous gen, lady atinum mounting, studded with 30 diamond 12 emeralds. Must be seen to appreciate

\$750 70-100 carat blue white, absolutely perfectly dispersed an unusual fine qualities parkling gent. Party must sacrifice. and sparkling gent.

KAHN OPTICAL CO. 617 7th St. N.W.

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BOAT wanted; raised-deck cabin cruiser; mod ern in all respects; \$600 to \$300 cash. Bot 290, Washington Post. •25 CLOTHING, carpets and miscellaneous goods wanted. 113 4th st. nw.; Main 5689, nul8-90t SPRAYING OUTFIT. See Beckwith & Craft. Auto Painters, No. 11 New York ave. ne. Main 10058.

CLOTHING BOUGHT. slen's clothing, shoes, &c., bought; o ces; auto calls Main 4145 Justh's and, 619 D st. jyl2-90 Gold, Silver, Watches, Diamonds. And old fewelry needed in our mfg dept.

SELINGER'S Full cash value page
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Phone Main 1282 of 9539
WESCHLER'S, 920 PA. AVE. NW.
Household Effects, Merchandles Stocks, Au
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**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES** BARBER SHOP-First-class white trade, goo business in large 12-story office building cheap; cash or terms. Apply 812 14th st. nw

BUILDING & LOAN CO. wants reliable part, with \$1,500 cash, as manager of brane with \$1,500 cash, as manager of branc office; no experience necessary; salary an share in profits. Box 386, Washington Pos

DISTRIBUTOR'S rights, available for Mary land and Distict of Columbia, for a new

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Main 5231.

INCORPORATE your business under Discorporation in the ware's liberal laws; powers broad; anall; forms; 18 years' experience. C. G. Guyer, 901 Market st., Wilmington, p.15-5-5

PARTNER—Active or silent partner with \$3,000, money needed to enlarge an estab lished hauling business, earling over \$100 per week profit; money secured; no detail by letter; personal investigation required Address Box 201, Washington Post. 22

S-tf

THIS is a wonderful opportunity for the right
party; first time ever for sale; now working
three steady barbers; located in Post Ex
change Bidg., Fort Myer, Va. No rent to
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VARIETY STORE—Cigars, cigarettes, scho supplies, stationery, magazines, newspaper soft drinks, candles; splendid opportunit excellent locality; owner leaving city; reasonable offer refused. North 3668. \*22 WANTED-Man to finance a small invention with large profits. Box 387, Washington

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8078.

COLUMBIA RD., 1366—Attractively furnished room with bath; private Protestant family 21

reasonable.

M ST. NW., 1710—Sunny double room, nicely furnished, in first-floor apartment; private entrance; unlimited phone; summer rate, er. 691.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw.—Neatly fur. toom. \$4 week and up; translent, \$1. augl1-tf

BY DAY, WK., MO, or permanently—Central; exceptional front bed-living room, furnished place; large closet, juntor; or entire floor; references, 1826 17th st. mv. [15TH ST. NW., 1314 (Scott Circle)—In third apt, corner front room; twin beds: abundant hot water; quiet neighborhood; \$17.50. FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1830—Furnished room
in i.; semiprivate bath; half block from
14th st. cars; also garage available. Adam
3385.

20TH ST. NW., 2308-Comfortably furnished 20TH ST. NW., 2308—Comfortably furnished, cool. clean rooms, separate or en suite; attractive and desirable: prices reasonable; convenient location; transients accommendated. Roord optional. Potomac 2528 c 2831 M ST. NW.—For discriminating persons, 2 well appointed rooms, a. iii. i., with large bath, new paper and painted white; also one bath, one way paper and painted white; also one continues and may now and painted white; also one may may be a supported by the continues. RAJORAMA ROAD NW. 2011—Near both our linest attractive double and single rooms, \$4 and \$6 is a week; unlimited local phase: The state of the s

L STREET NW., 1013-Large, attractive room for one or two ladies, \$18, \$24; telephone gulet bousehold: refined, homelike conditions

NEWTON ST. NW., 1825—Comfortable room.
2d floor, adjoining bath; in owner's wellkept modern home; high, cool location, yet
near shops, restaurants, car lines, amusements; \$15 per mouth to quiet gentieman. CONN. AVE., 822 (across from Rochambeau) -

Nicely furnished room; convenient location; best downtown neighborhood; private bath; continuous hot water; also small room ad joining bath. pointing bath. c

F NW., 1738—Large single and double room, \$10 \$15. \$20 and \$25; \$1 a day and up; basement bedroom: running water electricity; \$8 monthly. Franklin 230s. c

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1850—Artistic room to be until uprivate home; all conveniences breakfast and dinner if desired. FAIRMOUNT ST. NW., 1261-Furnished

### ROOMS—FURNISHED

4TH ST. SE., 202-Two furnished housekee ST. NW. 1216-Large, clean, comfortable single and double front rooms with all modern conveniences; with or without board transients; within block of car and bus lines

ST. NW., 1322, 1324, 1326-Newly decorate rooms, single or double; electricity, running water in rooms; twfn or double beds, as de sired; use of parlor and laundry; bomelik surroundings; reasonable. OTH ST. NW., 1126-Front single room. \$12

EYE ST. NW., 631-Two front light house keeping rooms; also 2 light housekeeping HARVARD, 1419-Delightful 2d-floor from room; continuous hot water; unlimited phone; gentleman; \$15 monthly; owner. Co

OUE ST. NW., 1712—Owner's house; attractive 2d-floor front; southern exposure; neahath; twin beds; unlimited phone; electricity; well furnished; menls if desired fre fined men or comple. Petomae 100.

one, \$4 Pot. 2713 6TH ST. NW., 410—Comfortable rooms, \$4 to \$8: housekeeping, \$7 to \$10 per week; tele-phone; steam heat, electricity, continuous bot water: fine baths, centrally located: transients accommodate 11TH ST. NW., 723—Downtown; large 2d floor front rooms; furnished or unfurnished; excellent business location; also single and double rooms, in apt., \$20 and \$55 Apply below Borden, Frank 2738.

RHODE ISLAND NW., 1427—Scrupulousl clean rooms in private home; next to hath

HILLCREST, 2800 13th st. nw—An ideal hom for those away from the comforts of thei own home; rooms with or without privat

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CURIST ACCOMMODATIONS, 621 19th st downtown, one square from Washing uditorium and near White House am oints of interest; comfortable rooms beds; running water in all rooms. e twin bens: running water to be be st. nw. - Very large, nicely furnished front bed-sitting room, 4 windows, for 1 or 2 persons; congeniat, bomelike surroundings; instantaneous hot water; unlimited telephone.

hot water: unlimited telephone. c
FOR MEN ONLY-1234 G st. nw., near Gorernment departments, comfortably furnished
rooms; only refined, cultured persons need
apply. Pelephone service. Franklin 5716. c
VIRGINIA HOUSE—On the terrace, 1417
Mass. ave., at Thomas Circle. Large att.
rooms, private and semiprivate baths; select
clientele; permanent and translents; 5 minutes' walk from White House, North 5853. c 1722 21ST ST. NW.—Beautiful front room French windows; balcony; private home; for lady desiring the atmosphere of refinement

CHILDREN caved for during office hours by mother in own home; newly redecorated room, board or l. h. k. privileges if desired; near park and cars. 1406 Chapin st. nw.; Adams 1328. 717 MASS. AVE. NE.—Two, front; l. h. k. desired; also single garage; near 3 car line

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Two single fortable rooms, 2d floor; next to tile bath 1 double, 1 single bed; terms to perm nent parties. Potomac 5132. 1211 12TH ST. NW.—Second floor; bay wi dow front; nicely furnished; hot water hea elec.: reasonable. Franklin 7194.

3532 CENTER ST. NW.—Two rooms, kitcher ette, bath; entire floor; steam heat, electas: completely and newly furnished; prvate family adults; employed couple; garagit desired; 855. Adams 3687-W. THE PLYMOUTH, Apt. 52-Attractively fu rge alcove bay-window room; alsoom; \$18 and \$10. Main 5486, 27

1007 L ST. NW.-Large, comfortable room, with twin beds; for 2 gentlemen. VA. HIGHLANDS—Two rooms: on 1st floor modern. Mrs. Hudson, 233 Addison ave., nea car line.

CAN YOU IMAGINE

renting a newly furnished room in an 8-story are proof elevator building, opposite the May-flower Hotel, and with a telephone in the room and all-night service at these rates: \$10 to \$16 per week, \$40 to \$65 per month. \$2.50 per day.

Special rates for two in a room on application. Rooms equal to any hotel in Washington. Club showers. DE SALES CHAMBERS

ROOMS-UNFURNISHED 1313 14TH ST. NW.—Two rooms and bath first floor offices or living rooms. 22

2D-FLOOR FRONT ROOMS, 1 b k.; in owner's well-kept modern home; high, cool location; cear shops, restaurants, amusements, car and bus lines; near 18th st and Columbia rd.; reasonable. Adams 3884. c
THOMAS CIRCLE (The Iroquois, 1410 M st. nw., Apt. 6051—Large room: southern posure. Decatur. 115-W. 228 723 EMERSON ST. NW., Petworth—Entiresecond floor, 3 rooms and porch; range, sink \$45; new house.

Furnished or Unfurnished. ROOMS, fur. or unfur., in nice quiet home in Brookland; reasonable to right people. Ad dress Box 300, Washington Post.

1033 PARK RD. NW .- Suites: modern conventiones; corner bldg.; car, bus line to door ROOMS WITH BOARD EAR DUPONT CIRCLE (1742 P at.) - Second

EUCLID ST. NW., 1414—Large, coool front room, 2d floor, attractively furnished near bath elso single room; hot water; best bome-cooked food served Phone Adams 8141 Q ST. NW., 1749—Single and double rooms twin beds, phone, clec., continuous hot water, table board home cooking; wrapped lunches. 

EAGLE LODGE, 2823 13th st. nw.—Detached single and double rooms; home-cooked food tourists accommodated; reasonable rates Adams 1428. GOTT HALL—A select and charming home for girls, students, and girls desiring a season in Washington; centrally located; chaperonage elective; languages; plano; ref-erences. 1515 Mass ave. SIGN OF THE LANTERN, 1822 New Hamp-shire-Very attractive, large, well-furnish ed rooms; single or double; excellent restau-rant to connection; meals a la carte or weekly rate. North 5964. weekly rate. North 5864.

EXCELLENT CARE given invalids, aged, convaluations, skilled hairsing; wholesome fooditovely, coal rooms; large word; porches; beautiful home; splendid location; prefessional references Adama 7188.

COLUMEIA RD. NW., 1754-Very attractive 2d-floor front room, near bath; conlinaous hor water; excellent table, home cooking, 345 per month.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 2301 MASS. AVE. NW.—Very attractive from room, with private bath; continuous hot we ter; excellent table. Decatur 1161. 23

523 16TH ST. NW.—Girls' club, beautiful home, excellent food; large front room, private bath; single and double room and room for three \$35.\$46 month. 1418 R. I. AVE. NW.—Single room, board, \$45 month; double room, twin \$37.50 each: entire 3d floor, private \$45 month; instantaneous bot water: clous meals served North 7551.

clous meals served North 1551. c
THE RHODE (SLAMD, id37 Rhode Issue our.—Pleasant single and double rooms adjoining both; appetiting meals; diding reconside English tobby; desirable location; easies walk Government bureaus. N. 8837. c
TERRACE INN. 1500 Vermont eve. ow (Iow. Circle)—Suite "consisting of living room alegings room and private outh; sulfable to 20 3 personant private outh; sulfable to 20 3 personant private outh; sulfable to 20 3 personant private table.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1823—Attractively fur ulshed room; bome-cooked meals a specialty served family style; unouthly rate dinners \$18; Sunday chicken dinner The: reasonable Franklin 1180 VERLOOKING FRANKLIN PARK-Enjoy

NW., 1818 (opposite park)—Furuished single and double rooms a m i, excellent table; board outlonat; green regetables, fresh fruit; very reasonable; by day, week or month Franklin 10168. ARVARD ST NW., 1451 -- Cool, south-free

Toom: transients accommodated

ST. NW., 1629-Nicely furnished from the same properties of t

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1467—Single and double rooms; 2 vacancies for young ladies; large room with private hath; 2d cloor; transients accommodated. North #051, e

MT. PLAESANT-2 rooms, en suite or single plenty hot water; private home; near park hest home-cooked meals. Columbia 9658. Hampshire, opposite temporary White House; coolest rooms in city; front breezed day and night from Heights; \$20 up month of the cooking. \$5 wkly. Phones in rooms.

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PER DAY per person; \$8 per day for people, including meals; exceptional in fun inshings, service and food; in choicest loca-tion of Washington, 1017 16th st.: 213

ROOMS WANTED tOOM wanted with housekeeping privilege in clean, pleasant house; walking distance of Government Printing, P. O. Box 1303

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TWO ROOM APT.; rent \$32.50. Apply 1020 HE KEDRICK, cor 18th and K. Apt. 205-Two large rooms, closets, bath, entran-hall; electric grill; southern exposure; 8; month; lease or will sell.

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WORTH INSPECTION—Translent or ferma-nent; artistic, cool, 1 to 3 russ, b. apts.; (h.k. and nonh. k.); exceptionally fur.; ex-cellent location; refined atmosphere; con-tinuous h. w.; fanifor; maid serv.; else rm. 1717 Desales.

DAY, wk. or mo, or permanently; bomelike, clean. cool, quiet room or small h. k. apt, with glassed breakf., sleep, porch; sirlet privacy; cont h. w.; excellent location; ianlior, garage and maid serv. avail. 1033 Q 1608 17TH ST. NW.—Most attractive outside, one room, kitchen, bath, apt.; completely furnished; reasonable. Ring Apt. 1. \*22 FOUR and two room apt. furnished for housekeeping. Apply 228 F nw. 22

2852 CONN AVE—Nicely furnished house keeping aut.; suitable for one or two people price, \$50. THE MONTANA

1726 M St. N.W. 

r month.

RATES FROM \$125 PER MONTH.
See Resident Manager or
W. H. WEST COMPANY,
916 15th street.

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Members of the Army and Navy service will and this a particularly attractive apartment— in the accommodations offered and the lo-cation Thoroughly modern in every way, and every suite is in the plak of condition. FIVE ROOMS, PANTRY AND PORCH \$100—\$110 a Month

HARRY A. KITE,
(INCORPORATED)
1514 K St. Main 4846 One room, reception and bath; maid service \$75.00 per munt; THE ARGONNE

16th & Columbia Road N.W. Furnished or Unfurnished.

17TH ST. NW. 1725—One room and bath to three rooms, kitchen and bath, \$35 to \$100. See manager.

A FEW desirable apts., housekeeping or non-housekeeping, furnished or unfurnished; completely reconditioned; offered at attractive rates for iong or siort periods. Apply Office, Stoneleich Courts.

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Handsomely furn. complete b. k. apts.; accommodate 2 to 6; by fur, week, or mo. Apply Resident Mar., 1016 10th aw., Feb. 11d.

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au.19-14t MASS. AVE. NW., 1016-Room and apartment, oright and comfortable; spartments and 5 rooms; adults only; reasonable. 439 7TH ST. SW-Nice, large 8-room ment with gas, \$25; 2-room apartme gas and electricity on 1st floor \$2 appointment call Adams 1708-1 1364 KENYON ST. NW.-Four rooms, pr THE LORRAINE, 1404 Park rd.-Four kitchen and hath apt.; ideally located stores, market, bank and movies convenient

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1726 M Street N.W.

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Apt. of 2 rooms, bath, \$47.50; 3 rooms, \$67.50 to \$75; just off Dupont Circle: cellent condition; newly built building.

THE AMHERST,
1664 COLUMBIA RD, NW.
REDUCED RENTS—Apts. of 3 rooms, bath,
45: to 4 rooms and bath, \$50; apts. to be reecorated throughout. Can be seen any time.

THE DUDDINGTON APARTMENT,

1754 LANIER PL. NW.
Three rooms, bath, porch, a, m. i.; \$45;
oms, bath, a. m. i., \$50. Can be seen a
me. See janitor.

THE LANSING APARTMENT,
11.5 NORTH CAROLINA AVE. SE.
15.5 Nooms, bath and porch, \$45. Can
sen any fime.

THE GLASGOW COURT,
330 R. I. AVE. NE.
New corner bldg., conveniently located;
2 rooms, bath and Murphy bed. \$37.1
oms. reception hall and bath, \$52.50.
resident manager, Apt. 111.

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our rooms, reception hall and bath; heat,
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1417 K ST. MAIN 9300

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AWAITS YOU A new 100% cooperative building on Conn. Ave. Cheaper than rent

1916 17th St. N.W. 

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CATHEDRAL MANSIONS

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Under New Management.

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West View, 2123 I St. N.W.

ager.

1 rm., rec. hall and bath....Rent, \$35 mo.

2 rms, rec. hall and bath.

Rent, \$42.50 to \$49 mo.

3 rms., rec. hall and bath.

Rent, \$56.50 to \$62.50 mo.

The Charlotte, 2120 P St. N.W large rms., bath and rear porch.
Rent. \$57.50

1349 Kenyon St. N.W. rms., Murphy bed and bath.

Rent. \$45 to \$50 mo

rms., bath and porch.

Rent. \$62 50 to \$67.50 mo Tuxedo, 1439 T St.

The Garfield, 901 13th St. N.W. 1305 Potomac St. N.W.

801 Butternut St. N.W. 147-149 R St. N.E. and bath......Rent, \$60 and \$65

3616 Connecticut Ave. 2 rms, bath and dressing room.

Rent, \$40 to \$45
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511 E Street large rms. and bath.......Rent, \$45 mc 3025 Porter St., Half Block West Conn. Ave.

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604 F St. N.W. 2 G St. N.W. (over store).

McKEEVER & GOSS, INC. 1415 K St. NW. REALTORS,

THE FORT STEVENS,
Cor. Georgia Ave and Rittenhouse.
New, modern apts., 3 rooms, bath, \$45 to \$55

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3701 MASS. AVE. Northwest corner of Massachusettes Avenue and Wisconsin Avenue. Elevator and telephone switchboard. 4 rooms and bath, \$85 per month.

1909 19TH ST. N.W. ust across street from Temple Heights.
19th and Florida Avenue.
Iden building with elevator service.
I rooms and bath to 5 rooms and 2 baths.
Sentals: \$60 to \$110 per month. THE ST. DENNIS

Southeast corner of 17th and Kenyon Streets NW.
2 rooms and bath to 4 rooms and bath. Rentals, \$37.50 to \$65 per month. THE ASHTON 1436 R Street N.W.

Rentals. \$35.00 to \$55.00 per month. 1949 4TH ST. N.E. 3 rooms and bath. Rental, \$40 per month.

3 rooms and bath. Rental. \$50 per month.

1603 CONN. AVE.

1721-23 CONN. AVE. Studio apartments. Reasonable rentals. 1714 CONN. AVE.

2222 QUE ST. N.W. Near Sheridan Circle and Q St. Bridge. Elevator and excellent service. 5 rooms and 2 baths and 5 rooms and bath. Reasonable rentals.

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Connecticut Avenue and Macomb Street. Overlooking Rock Creek Park. 2 rooms and bath; 3 rooms and bath. Rentals, \$37.50 to \$67.50. THE WALRAFF 25 15th Street N.W

4 rooms and bath. Rental, \$57.50 per month. CARLISLE COURT Columbia Road, at 14th St. 2 rooms and bath to 4 rooms and bath. Rentals, \$35 to \$62.50 per month.

THE ECKINGTON 4th and T Streets N.E. 3 rooms and bath to 4 rooms and bath to 4 rooms and bath. Rentals. \$37.50 to \$50 per mouth. 1611 CONN. AVE.

4102 14TH ST. N.W.

Phone Main 9700

### Open fireplaces. Apply for rental. 5 rooms and bath. Rental, \$75 per month. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO.

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Just completed—only a few left.
2 rooms, dining alcove, kit. and bath.
PRIGIDATES
S65 to \$69.50
(Including current for refrigeration)
Elevator
Resident Manager
Open and lighted until 9 P. M.

1835 16TH STREET 5 very large rooms, bath and porch

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2215 14th Street
5 rooms bath and porch.....\$57.50

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2d and D Sts N. E.
5 rooms. kit., bath and porch...\$55

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THE RHODA 1615 35th Street 3 rooms, kit., bath and porch.

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### ACTIVITIES OF THE CLUBS

thing they set out to perform through this union of effort.

The great trouble with Washington club women and with club women in many other cities as well is that their strength is too greatly diffused over many aims instead of being concentrated on a few and those of the most vital importance.

There are outstanding needs in the community which club women could go far in remedying if their programs dovetalled in with one another instead of being at times most divergent. A clearing house of club programs might soive the problem; that is, a council made up of representatives of all the leading clubs who bring their club programs in tentative form to have them frankly discussed in a friendly manner with a view of enlisting the entire club support of the community for them or eliminating what might seem unwise or unnecessary at the present moment to the entire group. Such action would save a lot of lost motion, effort and that precious commodity, time.

This suggestion may appear radical

nodity, time.

This suggestion may appear radical tirst sight, but it has been tried

modity, time.

This suggestion may appear radical at first sight, but it has been tried with apparent success in other communities and the spirit of it could be put into practice, if not the actual letter, in Washington.

Competition is a healthy element in club life, but it should never degenerate into rivalry. There is room for all in the club life of this city; we need every club and woman's activity which is here, and at bottom the principles on which they are founded and for which they work are most sound.

The club season will be enlivened, of course, by the political atmosphere of the hour. With a new Congress committees of the various clubs will be busy promoting their favorite measures. In this respect it should be remembered that members of Congress and congressional committees are composed of really busy men and that club delegations should learn the art of the short, snappy statement, filled with facts and statistics rather than with personal opinions on any given issue. SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

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By VYLLA POE WILSON.

CLUB women of Washington are hard at work on their club programs for the season. This is a very difficult task because on these programs will largely depend the effectiveness or the lack of it of the clubs to striveness or the lack of it of the clubs for the year.

One thing should be taken into consideration in formulating these programs. It is that if the club women of Washington would get to gether on a definite plan of achievement for the year in the way of civil improvements, legislation and reforms they could accomplish practically anything they set out to perform through this union of effort.

The great trouble with Washington is consists of a husband and one son. She is a Presbyterian.

Sinc Mrs. Well argely depend the effective to committees of the legislative committees of the clubs to the specially into consideration in formulating these programs. It is that if the club women of Washington would get together on a definite plan of achievement for the year in the way of civil improvements, legislation and reforms they could accomplish practically anything the women of the season.

The great trouble with Washington would committee of the legislative committees of the clubs to would be wise for the legislative to would be wise for the legislative to would have an as president. Mrs. George Thomas Palmer, of Springfield, Ill., director in the general for spreaded, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Wrs. Wella, Minn.; Emily de Payser Conorre, St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Will. Mrs. George Jhong and president and has the independent of the general federation, is also an aspirant for second vice president and has the industry of the served for three years as president. Mrs. Palmer is specially into dorsement of three years as president. Mrs. Palmer is specially into dorsement of three years as president. Mrs. Palmer is specially into dorsement of three years as president. Mrs. Palmer is specially into dorsement of three years as president. Mrs. Palmer is a president and has the indication, which she served for th

Since Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman, Since Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, "does not choose to run again," nor can she be drafted, because she is not eligible for reelection, the 3,000,000 members of the General Federation are looking with nation-wide interest at the candidates who have declared themselves as aspirants for the chief banner bearer of American clubwomen.

women's clubs are affiliated with the General Federation.

There have only been two formal announcements of candidates for president so far, but it is expected that before the election day other States may offer their favorite daughters.

Mrs. John F. Sippel, of Baltimore, Md., a candidate for president, has the indorsement of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs, which she served as president for four years and which she now serves as director in the General Federation. The Delaware Federation has also indorsed Mrs. Sippel.

Campbell, of Nowata, formerly of Winchester, Va. Mrs. Lawson's family

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

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2000 G St. N.W. Frank. 4585 GRACE HAYS RILEY, Dean MARY O'TOOLE, Judge of Municipal Court, Acting Dean

Alvord has served her State as president, first vice president and recording secretary. Mrs. Alvord has been editor of the Detroit Club Woman for the past ten years. She has been five times elected a director of the Highland Park Board of Education, and for the past ix years she has been treasurer of that board, which spends annually approximately \$2,000,000. The Alvord family consists of Dr. and Mrs. Alvord and one daughter. Mrs. Alvord is a member of the Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Henry C. Taylor, of Bloomfield, past ten years. She has been five times elected a director of the Highland Park Board of Education, and for the past six years she has been treasurer of that board, which spends annually approximately \$2,000,000. The Alvord family consists of Dr. and Mrs. Alvord and one daughter. Mrs. Alvord is a member of the Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Henry C. Taylor, of Bloomfield, Iowa, candidate for recording secretary, is now serving the general federation as director and as a member of the executive committee. She has been president

chief banner bearer of American women.

1928 looms as large as a presidential momination and election year in the women's club world as it does in national politics, and therefore the attendance at the biennial convention and election, to be held in San Antonio, Tex., May 29 to June 6, 1928, will be a director and as a member of the execution of the lowa Federation and is greatly state in the Union, foreign possessions and foreign nations where the American women's clubs are affiliated with the General Federation.

There have only been two formal another of candidates for president with the good roads movement and is the only woman on the board of directors of the Iowa Good Roads Association.

H. G. Revnolds, of Paducah, Ky, Wiss absent and Mrs. Alice Stein acted in her place. The secretary, list mode doctors and a director and as a member of the execution and is greatly in the committee. She has been president worldy goods, health, their most president worldy goods, health, their most president worldy goods, health, their most president.

H. G. Revnolds, of Paducah, Ky, Wiss Jenny Mead and Missage and Mi

reference to its use as a community and foreign nations where the American key comments of candidates for president for not many and announcements of candidates for president of anytheres.

Three have only been two formal announcements of candidates for president of anytheres.

Mrs. John F. Sippel, of Baltimore, Mrs. John F. Sippel, of Mrs. Sippel, Mrs. John F. Sippel, of Mrs. Mrs. John J. John J.

her family consists of a husband, a daughter, two stepsons and three little grandsons. Mrs. White has made approximately 100 addresses in 29 States in recent years in connection with her club work, and has traveled an average of 19,000 miles a year in making such addresses.

"My activities are naturally bounded by my committees, legislation, resolutions and law enforcement, but my interests embrace the range of club work, 'said Mrs. White.

Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, of Brockton, Mass., now recording secretary of the General Federation, is indorsed for first vice president and thus far is the only aspirant for that office.

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Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, of Brockton, Mass, now recording secretary of the General Federation, is indorsed for first vice president and thus far is the only aspirant for that office. Mrs. Poole has served her State federation as president, General Federation director and secretary. She is a widow, her husband having passed away in 1919. She has no children. She is a universalist.

Mrs. Eugene B. Lawson, of Nowata, Okla., now chairman of the division of music in the General Federation, is a candidate for the second vice president, Greneral and state federation as president, General Federation, is a candidate for the second vice president for the second vice presidency. Mrs. Lawson has a long list of general and state federation activity to her credit. She is a musician and has published a book of Indian music programs. She has the distinction of being the granddaughter of the last tribal chief of the Delawares, Rev. Charles Journeycake, who was also a Baptist minister. Her father was J. E. Campbell, of Nowata, formerly of Winchester, Va. Mrs. Lawson's family Winchester was J. E. Campbell, of Nowata, formerly of Winchester, Va. Mrs. Lawson's family Winchester was J. E. Campbell, of Nowata, formerly of Winchester, Va. Mrs. Lawson's family Winchester was J. E. Campbell, of Nowata, formerly of Winchester, Va. Mrs. Lawson's family Winchester w

The Daughters of the Union Veterans of Civil War, Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent. No. 1, met last week. Mrs. Kathryn A. Rahn, president, presided. Mrs. Margaret Robbins, Mrs. Lizzie Bassett, Mrs. Doyle, Mrs. Olive C. Johnson and Mrs. Balley acted for absent officers. The application of Mrs Jennie White was read and accepted. Mrs. Marion Lewis was initiated.

Visitors present were Col. O. H. Oldroyd, Commander Bobb, Commander Bricker, Commander Mawson, of Sheridan Post; Brother Bressham, Brother Bond and Brother Parker. Capt. C. O. Howard, national commander, Army and Navy Union, gave a talk on the convention which will meet September 5, 6 and 7 in Washington.

Mr. Percy Parker was presented with a flag by the members of the tent. Mrs. Mary Van Ness Fauth made the presentation. presentation.

Col. O. H. Oldroyd was the guest of honor at a dinner given by members

August 1.
An excursion was given August 13 in conjunction with Lincoln Camp, No. 2, for Grand Army veterans.

The District chapter of the American Red Cross has renewed its appeal to club women and others of Washington to provide the contents for Christmas bags which will be sent to service men in the Panama Canal Zone and to the fighting marines in Nicaragua.

These bags are being filled at the chapter headquarters by Girl Scouts and are welcomed by the men, many of whom find in them their only touch of Christmas cheer.

The bags must all be shipped by September 15. Therefore the chapter officials are asking that women's clubs and

tember 15. Therefore the chapter offi-cials are asking that women's clubs and other organizations subscribe the con-tents of one or more bags in order that the quota of this chapter of 500 may be met. A bag can be filled for \$1.25. The chapter furnishes the bright-colored bags, which the men cherish and in which they place their personal belongings and keepsakes, especially the ones in the hospital wards and on ship duty. duty.

Due to the effect of salt water

Due to the effect of salt water neither tobacco nor chewing gum is be-ing placed in the bags this year. In their stead is going a pipe for each man, writing materials, combs, khaki hand-kerchiefs, keyrings, notebooks, games, i and the rest of the bag is filled with little knicknacks dear to the soldier's heart, because they are a reminder that he is not forgotten by those back home in the States.

Many appreciative letters are received

stead is going a pipe for each man, writing materials, combs, khaki hand-kerchiefs, keyrings, notebooks, games, and the rest of the bag is filled with little knicknacks dear to the soldier's heart, because they are a reminder that he is not forgotten by those back home in the States.

Many appreciative letters are received each year from service men serving in the Canal Zone who have received these Christmas cheer bags through the agency of the District chapter. A postal card, with space for a message showing receipt of bag and other remarks, is being included in each bag this year.

Among guests registering at the Woman's City Club during the month have been Mrs. F. A. Worden, Miss Alice and Miss Dora Worden, of Grand Rapids, Mich.; Mrs. B. R. Cozler and Miss Fern Cozler, Lansing, Mich.; Mrs. B. R. Cozler and Miss Fern Cozler, Lansing, Mich.; Mrs. B. R. Cozler and Miss Fern Cozler, Lansing, Mich.; Mrs. B. R. Cozler and Miss Fern Cozler, Lansing, Mich.; Mrs. B. R. Cozler and Miss Fern Cozler, Lansing, Mich.; Mrs. B. R. Cozler and Miss Fern Cozler, Lansing, Mich.; Mrs. B. R. Cozler and Miss Fern Cozler, Lansing, Mich.; Mrs. B. R. Cozler and Miss Fern Cozler, Lansing, Mich.; Mrs. B. R. Cozler and Miss Fern Cozler, Lansing, Mich.; Mrs. B. R. Cozler and Miss Fern Cozler, Lansing, Mich.; Mrs. B. R. Cozler and Miss Fern Cozler, Lansing, Mich.; Mrs. B. R. Cozler and Miss Fern Cozler, Lansing, Mich.; Mrs. B. R. Cozler and Miss Marie Sherenell, Mrs. Miss Alice and Conveniently when the stage. This "temple" in the smoking censers and tall candlesticks on either side of the later of valentics on either side of which was decorated with the letters "R. V." A large laurel wreath rested against it. On top was a large picture of Valentino, and the Italian flag. The "service" was conducted by the English film star Ivor Novello, who are the letters and tall candlesticks on either side of which was decorated with the letters "R. V." A large laurel wreath rested against the On two was a large picture of Valentino, and tall candles

ley. The American Red Cross was in direct charge of this relief work, with the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Public Health Service, Rockefeller Foundation and other agencies cooperating with them, Miss Havey said.

Dunbar—In addition to the swim ming exhibit that will be held on Thurs day, August 25, at 6 p. m., there will b swimming for girls each day from 3 t 4 p. m., and for boys from 4 to p. m. On Saturday morning the Div p. m. On Saturday morning the Diving Club will be given the privilege of the pool from 9 to 11 a. m.

The activities held each day throughout the week will be baseball by various city teams at 5 p. m., basketry 3 to 6 p. m., minor sports, including quoits, 3 to 7. Folk dances and playground dances, in rehearsal for a final exhibit at the end of the season, 5:30 to 6:30, and flower-making 3 to 7. Kindergarten activities tomorrow and Thursday, 3 to 7 p. m.

### Girls' Friendly

Dr. Cole, rector of Trinity Church will conduct the service at the Ele-Holiday House at 5 o'clock this after-

Among the activities at the Holid Among the activities at the Holiday
House during the week have been a
"get acquainted party," games and
stunt night, and swimming parties at
the municipal pool in Alexandria, Va.
The guests last week were Mrs. J. B.
Perry, Miss Emily Perry, Miss Carrie
Rogers, Miss Grace Cockrell, Miss
Helen Lyons, Miss Lillian Butler, Miss
Florence Ward, Miss Mary Pullian,
Mrs. Royal Brazel, Miss Clara Brazel,
Mrs. William Hurd, Miss Sadie Carlisle,
Mrs. William Hurd, Miss Sadie Carlisle,
Miss Eleanor Magee, Miss Mary Jefferson, Helen Royall, Doris Dinell, Sarah
Davenport and Helen Pappas.
Miss Alida Haines, chairman of the
publicity department, is spending sevpublicity department, is spending several weeks at Atlantic City

Women Fight to See Valentino "Service"

London, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—Thousands of women fought their way into Shepherds Bush Pavilion, a London movie theater, to a "Valentino Memorial Service," performed in a "Temple of the stage.

### PARENT-TEACHER ACTIVITIES

MRS. JAMES W. BYLER,

Chairman of Juvenile Court Com-

mittee and Corresponding Secretary

of Parent-Teacher Associations.

couragement from these other sym-

Touring in North.

At Summer Home.

The Parent-Teacher Activities colum being continued through the summer, Will anyone doing work of any kind for hildren please write articles and send them to the office, 800 Eightenth street

est, Apartment 31? Summer Activities.



This afternoon imagine you are a guest in the home where the leader is having a club of six young girls to entertain. There is a book of short stories for some one to read aloud.

The main interest today is the planning and beginning of a patchwork quilt. Several days have been spent in careful preparation for this afternoon's meeting. Each girl agreed to bring a design which she had copied or planned by herself, and which was to be submitted to the club for their choice.

Sintable cotton materials, such as gingham, percale and small-figured prints were sorted out as to colors and carefully pressed. Then, with thimbles and perhaps an extra pair of scissors the girls met promptly for what was to be a busy afternoon with their leader.

The first thing was the selecting of an interesting pattern — something aimple—for they wisely agreed that their first patch work quilt must not be too ambitious.

The club chose a design which was composed of squares and triangles which had 21 pieces to a block and when made up of contrasting colors rightly placed, formed an eight-pointed star in each block. There were to be twelve blocks in the quilt, two blocks for each little girl to make, and when finishe d they were to be set together with a plain material which would harmonize the whole.

Two of the girls looked over and selected the right colors to use while the

Two of the girls looked over and selected the right colors to use while the other girls cut out the pieces, using a paper pattern. The different shapes and colors were strung upon a thread to keep them separated and ready for use.

Then while the little girls sewed hort careful stitches the leader read a

tory aloud.

The blocks grew very slowly because in sewing together mistakes were made in sewing together the wrong colors and sometimes stitches were so long the blocks had to be sewed twice, but no one minded, for the girls were ready to help one another and the leader gave directions which needed. Nearby was an ironing board and warm iron so that seams could be pressed into shape when the work was inclined to get mussed. During the afternoon each one of the girls was able to finish her block. Then all the blocks were put into a box to rether, with the remaining scraps and gether with the remaining scraps and patterns to be saved for the following week when the club would meet again

to finish the quilt.

After the work was cleared away lemonade and cookies were served. Then the leader told the girls the story of a

the leader told the girls the story of a bridal quilt which was made and presented to her mother before her marriage at 16 years of age.

The quilt was one of her most cherished possessions and was kept in a cedar chest wrapped in layers of white paper. Today the leader had the quilt ready to show the girls. It was spread out on her bed where the impression of pale rose and white with baby-blue bindings was the first received, but of pale rose and white with baby-blue bindings was the first received, but upon looking closer the girls found that in the center of each block was a white square on which was embroidered, with the daintiest of stitches the name and address of some young lady of long ago. There was Abigail and Bellnds, Rossila and Lucretia—young ladies who had come to the quitting party in wide ruffled skirts and stiffly starched petticoats. Some who lived on nearby plantations had come in carriages with negro coachmen and high stepping horses. For this quitt was made in New Orleans more than sixty years ago when the sewing circle formed the basis for a large part of the social life among the young ladies of that day.

It was with a feeling of reverence.

of that day.

It was with a feeling of reverence and awe that the young girls considered that the dainty hands which had made

that the dainty hands which had made this quilt were now withered and old, perhaps many of their owners having passed on to another world. During the discussion which fol-lowed it came about that the quilt which they were now making should be for some of these dear old ladies whose dearest memories centered around the quilting parties of old. So it came about, that when the quilt was finished the leader arranged a visit to an old ladies home where it was presented with ceremony to the

Report on Court.

One year ago at our convention, you will remember that an appeal was made for furniture, toys, books, &c., for our waiting room at the Juvenile Court.

This was because in the old court, on I street, the children who waited for the adjustment of their home problems, had to wait in a big, bare room furnished only with rows of wooden benches. They were crowded in with parents and witnesses, black and white, young and old, dirty and clean, with no place to put down a tired baby or comfort a distressed child.

There was no room there to better conditions but when the court was moved to its present more commodious quarters Judge Sellers set aside two rooms for our use and your committee took steps to fit up a more suitable place for children to wait. Such generous response was made to our appeal that we now have two comfortible rooms well equipped for the care the children. One a play room furnished with a baby's crib, a table, little chairs, toys, blocks, a doll baby carriage and a hobby horse. The other is more of a rest room containing a bed.

There a sick child or worn mother can be made comfortable or a baby nursed and put to sleep. There also is kept a supply of clean, neatly mended garment: for use in an emergency. Bright curtains are at the windows and a sign over the door reads "Waiting room in charge of the District of Columbia Congress, of Parents and Teachera. For Children Only," and always on Wednesdays, when the little dependent children are in court, two women, members of our organization are in attendance. Since the 1st of August a luncheon, paid for by the board of public welfare, has been provided and served by members of your committee to children who have to wait to go to a clinic for examination. Sometimes there will be only one or two to be served with luncheon, more often there are eight or nine, and occasionally as many as twenty have been red.

asionally as many as twenty have been ed.

The local associations have been most enerous in their support of this work, and I have never lacked volunteers to ake charge each month, and associations so volunteering have never failed to have at least two workers present ach Wednesday of the month, so that his service has been unbroken.

The associations that have helped the this work are as follows: Edonds, Emery-Eckington, Carbery (two onths), Langdon-Woodridge, Congress sights, Randle Highlands-Orr, Ketchn, John Eaton, Keene and Bancroft, I must remind you that this work ust be carried on all through the immer, and I assure you that I will on the job all during the vacation riod.

each one pledge that there shall be at least one 100 per cent P.-T. A. school in her computer. COURT CHAIRMAN

Juvenile Court.

A very interesting and valuable books come from the printer and is be has come from the printer and is being distributed. On the title page is the following: "Message from the President of the United States transmitties, letter from the judge of the mitting a letter from the judge of the Juvenile Court of the District of Columbia, submitting a report covering the work of the Juvenile Court during the period from July 1. 1906, to June 30, 1926."

30, 1926."

Message—"To the Congress of the United States: I transmit herewith for the Informatoin of the Congress, a communication from the judge of the Juvenile Court of the District of Columbia, together with a report covering the work of the Juvenile Court during the period from July 1, 1906, to June 30, 1926.

"(Steped) CALVIN COOLINGE.

"In Biblical times a man named Esau sold his birthright for a mess of pottage-traded a rich inheritance for a morsel of meat. It was a poor bargain, to say the least. Esau may have been very hungry, but he surely had no conception of the relative value of things. He lived entirely for the present, and without the slightest thought for the future—but before we criticize him too sharply, let us see if our own generation does not practice false economies that are almost as bad as Esau's unthinking blunder!

In carrying out this very practical piece of work we have not forgotten the need for remedial legislation for the court. The committee has kept in close touch with the legislative situation, in operation with our legislative chairman, and can report progress and well-grounded hope for a satisfactory Juvenile Court bill in the next session of Congress.

Our work has received some publicity serves us right. We know better.

Our work has received some publicity this year. Your chairman had an article describing the work in the January number of School Life and an illustrated article in the June number of the Child Welfare Magazine, which, of course, went all over the country. We are very proud of this national recognition of our work.

MRS. JAMES WILLIAM BYLER.

Lawn Fete Held.

A very successful event of the summer for the Joseph R. Keene P. T. A bright our children, the proposition is a means to this end, but education at the expense of good vision tends to defeat its basic purpose, for vision is highly important in almost all kinds of work.

Lawn Fete Held.

A very successful event of the summer for the Joseph R. Keene P. T. A. was a lawn fete held on the lawn of Mrs. B. Frank Joy, Riggs Road and Concord avenue northeast, August 12.

The affair was a financial success in every way, due to the cooperation of the members of the association.

Booths were erected and decorated on the lawn by the boys of the neighborhood and electric lights of high power and the lawn there were booths for the sale of candy, cake, ice cream, and a pony for the children to ride was a drawing card for the occasion. Dancing was on the large front porch of Mrs. Joys' home. The affair was under the direction of Mrs. Finis D. Morris, president of the Keene, assisted by a number of ladies of that association. "Recent extensive surveys have shown that at least 25 per cent of our school children have defective eyesight. In the lower grades the percentage is less than this, but there are marked increases in the number and extent of eye defects as the children progress through their school life. Improper lighting in school and home—both natural and artificial—

school life. Improper lighting in school and home—both natural and artificial—contributes largely to this condition.

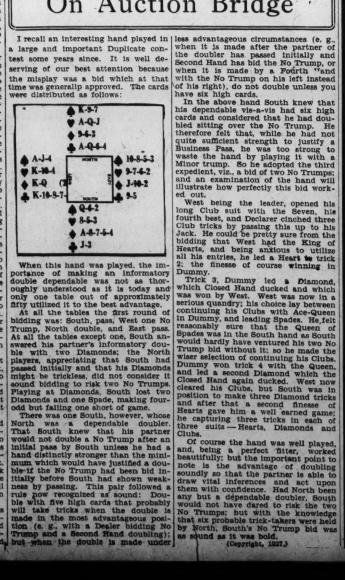
"If in our schools the artificial illumination is inadequate or poorly distributed (and glaring light sources are all too common)—and if there is correspondingly poor lighting in the homes the children will not see clearly, or else they strain their eyes in order to see. In either case they are studying under a serious handlcap which can not help but retard their educational progress.—Furthermore, eye strain among the boys and girls of today means impaired vision among the men and women of tomorrow. Widespread investigations show that at the present time over half of our adults have defective eyesight—many of us have, indeed, lost part of our butthright, either because we did not have good lighting, or because we have abused our eyes unnecessarily.

"The growing use of schools for sight coverage are the strain the course of the strain that the present of the course of the schools for sight coverage are the strain that the present of the course of schools for sight coverage are the strain that the present and the strain among the schools for sight coverage are the strain among the strain among the schools for school and the strain among the school and the school a Mrs. Joseph N. Saunders, the first vice president of the District of Colum-bia Congress of Parent-Teacher Asso-ciations, and President of the John Eston P. T. A., is passing the month of August touring through Novia Scotia.

Mrs. H. E. Rossell, editor of the Parent-Teacher bulletin, is passing the summer at her summer home in Sheffield, Mass. Mrs. Rossell recently passed a week with Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, who is at her summer camp at Bryant Pond, Maine. "The growing use of schools for tant that they have good artificial lighting, since the night classes are, of necessity, entirely dependent on artificial illumination."—From California

was presented with ceremony to the oldest member. All shared in the little program of music and refreshments which followed.
Only an incident in the lives of six young girls but one which left a member of one year ago at our convention, you il remember that an appeal was made furniture, toys, books, &c.,, for a congress was a congress and Teacher and Teacher and Indianal congress of Parent-Teacher and Teacher and Teacher and Teacher and Indianal congress of Parent-Teacher and Teacher and Indianal congress of Parent-Teacher are under way to have the children who will enter school this fall in the best of physical conditions so that there may be no preliminary handicaps to the acquiring of an education. That means that eyes, throats, ears, the presented definite and workable plans for rural extension. She urged that there be a Parent-Teacher association in every one-room schoolhouse in the whole United States, and that there be a parent-Teacher association and immunization against smallpox and diphtheria administered—and any defects that a congress of Parent-Teacher and Indianal Congress of Parent-Teacher and I

### Mr. Work's Pointer On Auction Bridge



### AMONG MUSICIANS

Increased interest in musical matters is reported on all sides and there is every sign of a prosperous musical year in the National Capital.

Under the direction of Dr. Edwin C. Barnes direction of Taylor Law 1981.

June 30, 1926.

"(Signed) CALVIN COOLIDGE,

"The Whte Hiouse, March 3, 1927."

Copies of this book are being sent to the presidents of every State Parent-Teacher Association, to the officers of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, and to all Juvenile Court chairmen of the local Parent-Teacher Associations of the District of Columbia.

School Lighting.

thinking blunder!

"Take eyesight. We live in a visual world, and our sense of sight is a valuable birthright. Yet we abuse it severely. We call upon our eyes to function under lighting that we know is poor, and if the resulting eye strain causes general fatigue, headaches, nervousness, indigestion, or even permanent impairment of vision, in a way it serves us right. We know better.

By ELISABETH ELLICOTT

POE.

September 1 will usher in the processed interest in pusical assistant and studios have already returned to their desks from well-seamed vacations and are busy with encollinents, programs and plans.

See Our Ad In Today's Star

forward with eag sunce-ment of the programs to be given at the Coolidge Chamber Music Audito-rium of the Library of Congress under the auspices of the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation. Last year these events stood out in suiscal calen-dar of the season.

Musical events booked for the PanAmerican Union are:
September 9, Open-air concert, United
States Army Band. Soloists: Thomas
F. Darcy, cornetist; John Bauman,
xlyophonist; assisting artists, Milla
Ybarra Dominguez, soprano; Alfonso
Zelaya, pianist; Arsenio Ralon, violinist,
November 25, Friday Morning Music
Club, 11 a. m., in the hall of the
Americas.

December 20, United Service Orchestra and assisting artists, in the hall of
the Americas.

April 10, United Service Orchestra
and assisting artists in the hall of the
Americas.

swell Downs, accompanist and directess. The quartet was recently heard treettal at the Mayflower and Hamilton Hotels, and will be frequently fearered during the coming season over cal radio stations.

Sonnel of the quartet as now constituted, is: Paul Edward Garber, first instrumental, as the composers were allowed considerable latitude in many of these classifications.

Credit for developing the first music schools in connection with settlement work in the siums of American cities, is given to Chicago in a letter from Jean Mrs. Jewell Downs accompeting Salmond, the cellist, who is supporting the work of the new music committee of the National Federation of Settlements.

mittee of the National Federation of Settlements.

The first settlement music school, according to Salmond, was established in Chicago in 1892, as an adjunct of Hull House. It was under the direction of Eleanor Smith. The movement has grown until it reaches most of the 144 settlement centers in 44 cities of 21 States.

The Carnegie Foundation has appropriated \$10,000 to the work of this music committee and has organized a music extension council to assist in administration and development. The settlement music schools are partly self-supporting. A small fee is charged for lessons. The object is to put the possibility of a musical education within the grasp of students whose circumstances would not otherwise permit it.

Announcement is made of the reor-stone of the National Association of Negro Musicians, Inc., to be held at St. Louis, August 20-26, inclusive. The announcement of the successful contestants will be made at the artists' concert on Thursday eventually the content of the National Association of Negro Musicians. Inc., to be held at St. Louis, August 20-26, inclusive. The announcement of the successful contestants will be made at the artists' concert on Thursday eventually the content of the National Association of Negro Musicians. Inc., to be held at St. Louis, August 20-26, inclusive. The announcement of the St. The prizes were offered by Mr. Wanamaker, at the coming season.

Mrs. William T. Reed. contralto, has returned from a month's vacation in spent at the seasone and has resumed for the position as soloist of Second Church of Christ, Scientist.

The award of the \$1,000 in cash prizes, offered by Mr. Rodman Wanamaker, of Philadelphia, for the best in prizes witners announced at the annual convention of the National Association of Negro Musicians. Inc., to be held at St. Louis, August 20-26, inclusive. The announcement of the successful contestants will be made at the artists' concert on Thursday eventually and the names of the prize winners announced at the convention of the National Association Under the direction of Dr. Edwin C. Barnes, director of music in the public schools, elaborate programs are being mapped out for music of all kinds in the schools this year. The musical netures of the public school work here have become one of the leading elements in the training of Washington myouth and the school orchestras, glee clubs and other organizations of a musical interests reach as many students as possible.

Yellay, planist: Arenio Ralon, violinist. November 25, Friday Morning Music Club, 11 a. m., in the hall of the Americas.

December 20, United Service Orchestra and assisting artists, in the hall of the Americas.

April 10, United Service Orchestra and assisting artists in the hall of the Americas.

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April 10, United Service Orchestras and other organizations of a musical nature have won a high rank in similar work throughout the country.

Dr. Barnes and his staff of esistants are working on the rest reach as many students as possible.

The organization has appropriated \$10,000 to the work of this Americas.

April 10, United Service Orchestras and the artists on and development. The settlement music extension council to assist in annual convention of the National Association of Negro Musicians, Inc., to be held at St. Louis, August 20-26, Inclusive The announcement of the succission of a musical interests reach as many students as possible.

The organization has appropriated \$10,000 to the work of this music committee and has organized a functional Association of Negro Musicians. The object is to put the possibility of a musical interests reach as many students as possible.

The organization and development. The settlement music extension council to assist in annual committee and has organized a function of the National Association of Negro Musicians. The object is to

The contest aroused great interest among the negro composers of the among the negro composers of the country, as more than 260 compositions were submitted, and virtually every State in the Union was represented. The judges held their meeting in the Wanamaker Store, Philadelphia, in June, when the successful compositions were selected, although the names of the winning composers are not yet known even to the judges. The judges were Henry T. Burleigh, the famous negro composer and singer. Charles M. Courboin, official organist of the Wanamaker Store in Philadelphia; Carl Diton, president of the National Association of Negro Musicians, Inc.; Samuel L. Laciar, music editor of the Philadelphia Public Ledger, and Clarence Cameron White, head of the department of music of the Institute department of music of the Institute of West Virginia.

Carolyn Manning, contralto; Arseno Ralon, violinist, and Eugene Stewart, organist, furnished the music at the wedding ceremony of Miss Grace Keegan and Mr. Peter Healey at St. Jerome's Church, in Hyattsville, last Wednesday morning.

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14-Pc. Bedroom Outfit Large Dresser Chest of Drawers

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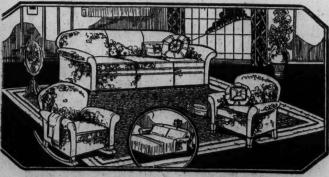
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This marvelous group of furniture consists of a double Day Bed, Gateleg Table, 2 Windsor Chairs and a Windsor Rocker. All PAY ONLY \$5 DOWN



Long Overstuffed Bed Davenport Suite

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This guaranteed two-burner Dangler stove. \$14.85 SHELF EXTRA



Porch Rocker

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Telephone Set Beautifully finished in mahogany.





Frame Top Living Room Suite filled cushions, reversible; all outside backs covered and the suite beautifully upholstered in Jacquard velour. These pieces are ex-





Walnut Veneer Dining Room Suite This attractive Tudor design suite consists of Buffet, China Cabinet, Table, Server, five side chairs and one armchair tovered in leather. Just another marvelous Na-tional value. PAY ONLY \$5 DOWN



Cedar Chest Nice Home Size Chest



Couch Hammocks 50%



# The Washington Post.



WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 1927.

Save from 20% to 33 1-3% in our

August Sale of Fur Coats



Black Caracul with large Fox collar.

> paw coat with Fox collar. Natural

Pony Coats of flat skins; Fox collar.

> Calfskin in black with skunk collar.

Natural Opossum with satin and. broadcloth lining.

Mendoza

Beaver (dyed

rabbit),

excellently

finished.

Regular season orices will be from \$195 to \$225 for these luxurious coats; faultlessly tailored in the smart-Others est styles. equally beautiful at

this low price.

Practical and

smart for beach or

pool requirements

Fine quality all wool

models that fit well, dry

easily and are most

comfortable. Plain

colors or with borders.

Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

# No Phone, Mail or C. O. D. Orders

Twice a year we clean out our stocks. Here's the outgoing merchandise—some at cost, some below cost and some slightly above cost. Every department offers drastic reductions. Whether you're "in the market" for a frock or a kitchen cabinet, a package of razor blades or a suit of clothes—you will invest wisely—if you buy them here tomorrow.

# \$25 to \$49.50 Dress and Travel Coats

Travel and dressy modes of twills, poiretsheen, kasha, tweed, plaids and satins. Some with fur collars; others adorned with silk embroidery, stitching or tucks. Straight line models. Misses' and Women's sizes.

\$16.50 Flannel and Combination Sport Suits

\$9.85

White flannel suits, cardigan jacket with colored flannel borders and wrap-around jackets and other smart contrasts. Broken sizes.

> \$29.50 and \$35 Tailored Suits

> > \$24.85

Short coats and wrap-around skirts. Of navy and pin stripe twill. Silk crepe lined. Broken

\$65 to \$85 Dress Coats

Exclusive models, including a few Printzess coats. Poiret twills, charmeen, kasha, satin and cloth combinations, su-perbly fashioned; fur trimmed. Women's, misses' and larger

\$65 and \$75 **Ensemble Suits** 

Silk crepe ensembles with long coat. In black, navy and rose. Also, navy twill ensemble; with short coat, bodice top skirt and overblouse of beige satin. Broken sizes.

> \$89.50 to \$98.50 **Dress Coats**

Fine bengaline, charmeen and heavy satin; collars of rich fur. Navy and black; broken sizes for women and

Misses' and Women's Knickers

Of linen in white, cross barred and novelty weave. Well fitting and finished with belts of self material and fancy colors. Sizes lor women.
Third Floor, The Hecht Co. Sizes for misses and Clean Sweep of \$8.95 Imported

# Hand-Made Voile Dresses

Sheer voile frocks, handmade in Paris! With import label attached. Unusually interesting styles, and all beautifully made throughout. In a choice of fashionabe floral designs in both light and dark colorings. Frocks styled to meet the demands of almost every occasion. Women's and misses'

\$12.95 to \$15 Silk Dresses \$7.95

Navy georgettes, flowered and pastel georgettes, white georgettes, flat crepes, prints and washable crepes—in effective models for sports, afternoon and evening.

Third Floor.

Crepes, Georgettes and Novelty Frocks \$17

Including heavy qualities in flat crepe, crepe de chine, crepe romain, georgette and novelty materials. Colors: Navy, dandelion, spruce, prim-rose and maroon glace.

### Sheer Summer Dresses

Exceptional qualities in lovely georgettes, washable crepes, prints and smart \$ novelties, showing the exclusive styling and fine workmanship of much higher

Third Floor



\$7.50 to \$10 Fashion Mode Shoes, \$4.45

A remarkable variety-including patents, black satins, washable white kids, and smart combinations; sandals, strap pumps, fancy cut-out oxfords, Theo ties; and also some of our fashionable straw footwear. All sizes but not in all styles. High or low heels. Fifth Floor.

### Toiletries Reduced

Lux Flakes, 10 pkgs. for...98c Ipana Tooth Paste (limit 2 Pebeco Tooth Paste (limit 2 to a customer)......31c Coty's Toilet Water, 11/2 oz. L'origan and Chypre....79c Cutex Liquid Nail Polish, 1 bottle .....

Forhan's Tooth Paste (limit 2 to a customer)......38c Hinds Honey and Almond Cream (limit 2 to a cus-

### Summer Millinery Reduced



\$5

So many becoming shapes for all occasions—at just a fraction of their former prices.

> Large milan and milan hemps, silk hats, felts, proxlyn braids and novelty \$ straws; large and small head sizes.

### Women's \$3.00 Gloria Umbrellas, \$1.95

Excellent quality gloria (silk and cotton) umbrellas in 10-ribbed style with smart novelty handles; some of imitation amber. Durable, good looking umbrellas, in navy green, purple, red and black

KEZEZEZEZEZEZEZEZEZEZEZ



Wool Swim Suits

### soles and tops. All perfect. Choice Nude Atmosphere

1,200 pairs of sheer medium weight

all silk stockings, with mercerized of the following smart shades.

Grain Waterlily

\$5 Leather

Hand Bags

\$2.95

and underarm styles. In

high grade reptilian fin-

ish calf and morocco.
Attractively lined and fitted with purse and mirror. Green, tan, red and black.

Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

Tots' \$1.59

Voile Dresses

Dainty little Frocks,

one-piece or pantie styles.

Some hand finished, oth-

ers have pretty ruffles.

All bright shades. Sizes

Second Floor, The Hecht Co

2 to 5 years.

Large and small pouch

Aloma

Misses' and Women's

Knickers

\$1

\$1.65 & \$1.95 Values

Linen, Crash and Khaki Knickers, finished with buttoned knee band and buckled belts. Washable. Sizes to 32 waist.

Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

Children's Wash

Hats and Caps

29c

and hats for small chil-

dren and larger boys.

Many different styles and

shapes. Very easily

Second Floor, The Hecht Co

Useful little wash caps

Plain and Cross-Barred

Women's Full-Fashioned

Silk Stockings

Seasan Evenglow Moonlight Main Floor-The Hecht Co.

PR.

### 69c and \$1 Lightweight Chiffon Flowers

49c

New Chiffon Flowers in lovely pastel shades. A few "Raggedy Ann" Flowers, Feather Flow-ers and some Organdie Flowers in various col-

Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

### Women's 25c to 75c Handkerchiefs

Some from our regular

19c

stock, others are samples and discontinued lines. Linen, Silk and Swiss, embroidered or lace edged. Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

### Corselettes \$2.95

Brocade, long line hook side style. With deep elastic inserts over the hip section-to allow perfect ease and comfort. In flesh and peach. Sizes 32 to 46.

Porto Rican Hand-

Embroidered

Chemise

59c

Hand made and embroidered on fine nain-sook, Chemise in bodice top style. Shades of flesh, honey and white, embroidered in contrast-ing colors. Sizes 36 to 44.

Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

tan, black, navy, maize and light blue. Excep-tional qualities. Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co. Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

### Wool Sweaters and Pleated Skirts \$1 Each

Silk Costume

Slips, 2 for \$5

chine or dream satin;

with hip hem of self ma-

terial, tailored 3-inch hems or lace trimmed top and bottom. In flesh, white, honey, nile, coral,

Radiums, crepe de

2-piece Sport En-sembles. Well made sweaters of light-weight wool in vee or square neckline style. Pullover models - in tan, flesh, white, honey, orchid, rose and powder.
Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

# \$1.09 to \$1.95 Printed Wash Frocks

Charmingly becoming basque styles. Straight line or two-piece effects in cool prints, batistes, W dimities, voiles and broadcloths. Made with short or long sleeves.

Pretty colors, bright or subdued in floral, figured or striped patterns. Sizes 36 to 44.

laundered.

The Physical Culture Baby-

Little 6-year-old June Shirley Blake, appearing this week at the Earle Theater, will be in our Second Floor Juvenile Shop Tuesday, August 23, from 11:30 to 12:30. See her model the newest Cinderella frocks for Young Fashionables which will be on sale at \$1.

# Attractions in the Amuse ment World & F

### Footlights and Shadows

OMORROW night in Baltimore the National Theater Players' offspring gets under way. In the Auditorium Theater where the Knopf Players finished last night after a successful summer season, the new National Theater Players hope to carry-on until the regular season opens-about September 12, Thus comes partly true a prediction made last season in these columns; that the National Theater Players may some day live up to the name.

Stephen Augustine Daly Cochran, manager of the company at the National, and Clifford Brooke, the director, have been partners in the theatrical business going on four years. Their enterprise at the National has attracted nation-wide attention. New York critics once in a while journey to Washington to see the productions. Actors and actresses look upon a summer engagement here as a gift of the gods. So much so, that each year there are all sorts of overtures made by thespians anxious to "sign up." Each season becomes just a bit more successful than its predecessor. This, the third in succession, finds the National Theater Players sitting a-top of the theatrical world. The overflow into Baltimore, therefore, is part of the natural scheme of things.

All things considered, it is not improbable that another year will witness the development of the National Theater Players into a permanent two-city attraction. One of the difficulties of stock production is the breaking down and tearing apart after intensive rehearsal and presentation. Under the logical method, with Baltimore but 40 miles away, the National Theater Players, two companies instead of one, might shift easily from the Maryland city to the Nation's Capital. It would mean that every other week each city would have a more finished production. This week, the start of a play in Baltimore, to be finished the next in Washington. The play that starts here would finish in the Monumental City. Certainly, actors and actresses would relish such a change; from the week's order of cramming and crowding, memorizing lines and situations only to forget them for new material-and all in the short space of nine or ten days. Auditors would profit, since the ease and relaxation would bring keener attitude to work on the part of performers.

WITH Baltimore only 40-odd miles away, it is just the same distance again to Philadelphia. The reputation of the National Theater Players would give them entree even into the Quaker City-a town theater-wise, since it is only a stone's throw from Atlantic City, the seaport try-out village, and within two hours to the din of Broadway. So long as "the road" remains Philadelphia will have the best in the theatrical business; but it has always been given to stock companies, and likes the method.

There is an old saw to the effect that great oaks from little acorns spring, or words to that effect. It was thus with the National Theater Players. A young fellow had an idea: That Washington, deserted by theater folks in the summer, ought to have some sort of representation on the boards. So Steve Cochran, with wisdom growing out of some fifteen or sixteen years' association in the theater, from call boy up, organized a company of thespians. What with the reputation Washington up to that time possessed as a near relative of a hotter clime, the cognoscenti thought the man a fit subject for a celebrated eleemosynary institute across the river. When some of his friends, in a spirit of jest, started to fry eggs on the pavement outside the theater, one summer day three years ago, his associates gave up the ghost; but Stephen stuck to his post.

For some reason or other, possibly because Mother Nature smiled on a native son, eggs in Washington are now fried in the regulation wayin pans atop stoves. The nights have been cool and balmy, with one or two exceptions, and persons who once journeyed to the White Mountains and the Adirondacks, or up the St. Lawrence past the Thousand Islands, for surcease from terrific heat of long ago, now remain to sleep in Washington under blankets—and attend the National Theater Players productions on E street. When the band plays "There's a Hot Time in the Old Time Tonight," it doesn't mean anything about the weather; merely that another play is in full bloom down under the proacenium arch where Mr. Clifford Brooke puts his charges over the hurdles.

It has all been very glorious, the triumph of Steve Cochran and Clifford Brooke. They started with a handicap—Washington's reputation as a hot old town in summer. Warm weather, they say, makes people cold toward the theater. With cooler weather, audiences warmed to the National Theater Players, until now the "fandom" is as rabid as the frenzied mob that follows the fortunes of Mr. Upside Down, have leading lady who ever led the way—you must never mention the case in public; not, at least, before any daughter or son of the Powersites. By the same virtue, it you know of any actor, with the exception of the late John Drew, in his prime, you might happen to like better than John one, even if he does not like Billy Phelps, something, of course, not even to be imagined, breathe the breath of comparison naming Billy as the ball to the late of the stands of the stands of the same planked by the stand of local and stands of the same planked by the stand of local and stands of the same planked by the stand of local and stands of the same and the same planked by the stand of local and stands of the same name by James Oliver Curwood, the stands of the entertain on the same pen. The Action of the same name by James Oliver Curwood, the same name by James Oliver Curwood, the same name by James Oliver Curwood, the same name in pans atop stoves. The nights have been cool and balmy, with one

prew, in his prime, you might happen to like better than John (Siyun McFarlane, whisper in toor within these confines. Nor should any one, even if he does not like Billy Phelps, something, of course, not even in the ferior, say, to Raiph Morgan, or John (libert, or any ham like that, liferior, say, to Raiph Morgan, or John (libert, or any ham like that, white the liferior, say, to Raiph Morgan, or John (libert, or any ham like that, white the liferior, say, to Raiph Morgan, or John (libert, or any ham like that, white the liferior, say, to Raiph Morgan, or John (libert, or any ham like that, white the liferior, say, to Raiph Morgan, or John (libert, or any ham like that, white the liferior, say, to Raiph Morgan, or John (libert, or any ham like that, white the liferior, say, to Raiph Morgan, or John (libert, or any ham like that, white the liferior, say, to Raiph Morgan, or John (libert, or any ham like that, white the liferior, say, to Raiph Morgan, or John (libert, or any ham like that, white the liferior, say, to Raiph Morgan, or John (libert, or any ham like that, white the liferior, say, to Raiph Morgan, or John (libert, or any ham like that, white the liferior, say, to Raiph Morgan, or John (libert, or any ham like that, white the liferior, say, to Raiph Morgan, or John (libert, or any ham like that, white the liferior, say, to Raiph Morgan, or John (libert, or any ham like that, white the liferior, say, to Raiph Morgan, or John (libert, or any ham like that, white the liferior, say, to Raiph Morgan, or John (libert, or any ham like that, white the liferior, say, to Raiph Morgan, or John (libert, or any ham like that, white the liferior, say, to Raiph Morgan, or John (libert, or any ham like that, white the liferior, say, to Raiph Morgan, or John (libert, or any ham like that, white the liferior, say, to Raiph Morgan, or John (libert, or any ham like that, white the liferior, say, to Raiph Morgan, or John (libert, or any ham like that, white the liferior, or any ham like that, white the liferior that the

farther, with Philadelphia and Richmond as possible vantage points. So that the theater is witnessing the growth of a local product, since the National Theater Players had their inception and birth here on the banks of the Potomi. In a day of fast spreading intelligence, Baltimore, Philadelphia and Yew York know as much about what is taking place on E street as do the denizens of our own town. The players, therefore, will need no letters of introduction when they greet and grace the boards of Baltimore. For the nonce, the local company remains where it is; but this time next year there is, in all likelihood, the possibility of a two-week shift-one week here and the other in

### "Old Ironsides" Comes Double Features

To Open at National
Sunday evening, September 11, will
Sunday evening, September 11, will
Sunday evening, September 11, will
Wardman Park Theater of the Motion
Wardman Park Theater of the Motion
Picture Guild this afternoon, headed by
Garman production in which

ton premiere of James Cruze's longsited Paramount production. "Old
mides." written by Laurence Stallse from the career of the greatest of
American frigates.
The premiere of "Old Ironsides" is
sected to be one of the outstanding
mits of the current season. The eftis of the Government to have the old
prebuilt by popular subscription
of the publicity incident to the movemit will make the exact replica of the
mattrution, shown in the picture,
rileularly interesting to official
abinington.

More than 2,000 men, recruited from
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more than 2,000 men, recruited from
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men are defined this afternoon, headed by
a new German production in which
werner Kraus, star of "Caligari," "Secrets of the Soul," "All for a Woman,"
etc., has the leading role. It is "Shatterde", an unusal story told without subtitles, relating five days experiences of
a numble trackwalker on a German
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# MONTA BELL

fers an interval of decidedly precoclous and versatile entertainment.

The photoplay feature for the week will be one of the most talked-of subjects of recent release. Producers' "White Gold" has received national commendation as one of the outstanding screen hits of the year with Jetta Goudal in the stellar role.

### Le Paradis Popular.

Le Paradis Popular.

As summer begins to draw to its close the Le Paradis roof grows more popular. Le Paradis novelty nights will feature 2 the smartest of entertainment novelties. Dick Himber, featured violinist of Le Paradis Band, has written a tabloid revue. "Through the Cities of the Old World," to be presented by the Le Paradis Band as an early season feature. In this jazz tour the members of the Le Paradis. Band will charter a syncopative sightseeing wagon for a trip through Europe, with stop-offs at Paris. London, Berlin, Madrid, Dublin and Edinburgh with a bolshevik climax in Petrograd. "Theatrical nights," the regular Thursday attraction at Le Paradis, will be continued throughout the fail,

### Chesapeake Beach.

Chesapeake Beach.

Free dancing every afternoon from 1 to 4 o'clock is a new feature at Chesapeake Beach, the cool bayside resort. The evening dance hours also have been extended, the orchestra continuing its jazz until 10:30 every night, except Saturday, when the merriment continues until 11:30.

Bert Saulaman's musicians, who sing as well as play, are making a big hit just now with "The St. Louis Blues." The orchestra has been reorganized and now is composed of Bill McDonald, Bob Groom, Charles Shania, Harold Highum and Bert, the skipper, who precides over drums.

tion will carry 25 entertainers and each week will witness an entirely new presentation, with better class of screen features and enjoyable shorter subjects combined with the revues.

The programs will run continuously from 12:30 noon until 11 o'clock each night Frices for the afternoon performances will be 15, 25 and 40 cents. The night prices will range from 25 to 60 cents, while for the Sunday shows 25, 50 and 75 cents will be the toll.

The character of the attractions will be of such a nature as to appeal espebe of such a nature as to appeal espe-cially to women and children. Comedy with a plot instead of the gag variety will be the rule. The best in music and dance will prevail. Many novelties in scenic and costume numbers are promised.

### Popular Features.

The fifty or more diversified attractions of Glen Echo Park lure thousands of gleasure-seekers to Washington's famous free-admission resort of fun both weekdays and Sundays. The big dips, derby racer, caterpiller, whip and skooter provide thriling rides, while the big midway with its dozens of fun features, caroussel, penny arcade and games of skill offer fun and amusement. A most popular feature every weeknight is dancing in the beautiful baliroom to music by David McWilliams and his ten-piece novelty orchestra, featuring the vibraphone. Shady pionic groves are avail-



The new policy of opening all new shows on Saturday instead of Sunday at Loew's Palace Theater went into effect yesterday with the screening of Norma Shearer's new starring vehicle for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, "After Midnight," heading the list of attractions. The stage features, Phil Diptalny and his Victor Recording Orchestra, held over for a second week by popular acclaim, and Roscoe "Fatty Arbuckle," appearing in person, presenting a comedy skit. Another interesting feature of this program was the premier showing of the M-G-M newsreel. Dick Leibert AT COLUMBIA

wealth, filled with the tinsel and glitter of the night clubs of a great city and portray a young girl's struggle to comport at life. The enemy is not some silk-hat villian, as is usually the case on the screen, but that much more brutal thing, life, itself.

The story is an original one by Monta directed Miss Shearer formerly in such productions as "Broadway After Dark," and "The Snob," "Lady of the Night" and "Upstage." It tells the love of a cligarette girl for a thief. In the end the thief reforms and becomes a taxi driver and their youth and romance triumphs over the evil about them. It is so humanly realistic that it dares to present life as it is and yet finds a place for the homely, simple virtues to shine. Lawrence Gray plays opposite Miss Shearer. Gwen Lee, the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer player who has convulsed audiences roles, appears in an important supporting role.

Aesop's Fables, Topics of the Day and the Pathe News Pictorial will frame the bill.

Aesop's Fables, Topics of the Day and the Pathe News Pictorial will frame the bill.

Aesop's Fables, Topics of the Day and the Pathe News Pictorial will frame the bill.

All the Pathe News Pictorial will frame the bill.

LAUGH LAND

The one unique comedian in the "Land of Laughs" who has defied all mittators will be the opening attraction at the Gayety Theater, in the person of Tommy (Bozo) Snyder, as star of his own company in an offering that tristles with humor, fun and frivolity from the rise of the first curtain to the finale.

Bozo" Snyder has become an institution on the American stage, for there is only one "Bozo." Without uttering a word, he has convulsed audiences from coast to coast for many years past with a brand of fooleries that are all his own.

This year he comes equipped with a first own.

The story is and the Pathe News Pictorial will the bill. "The Way of All Flesh" was directed by Victor Fleming, who made "The Rough Riders, "Mantrap" "The Blind Goddess" "Lord Jim" and many other remarkable successes. The story was prepared by Lajos Biro and Jules Furthman.

Slip Horn Comedy.

prepared' by Lajos Biro and Jules Furthman.

Supplementary features include an abbreviated array of shorter films with the new M. G. M. newsreel holding the place of honor, Leon Brusiloff and his Synco-Columbians will be seen and heard in a novelty overture.

Pamela de Lour.-Earle.

IS FEATURE

**JANNINGS** 

Supplementary features include an abbreviated array of shorter films with the new M. of M. newsreel holding the new box of ticks. There are some of the same and hard in a novelty overture.

"PASSION"

IS REVIVED

A trito of famous names is responsible for the feature picture at the Little Thester, beginning this afternoon. It is "Passion" the costly and unusual historical drams which biazed across America's a few years ago, and established the reputations of Emil Jannings, Folk Negl, Ernet Lubitsch, and first productions in which both Jannings and Negl, Ernet Lubitsch, and for the responsibility of the same and investment of the same and house in the same and the factor picture, and the control of the same and as to be facility of the same and the page in some is a good example. "Boxo," with his much did to will paper and his bucket Hinbert in order of the desired picture at the Little These feature picture at the Little These feature pictures at the Little These feature pictures at the Little These feature pictures and in order on strangers at his country to the same and the page in some is a good example. "Boxo," with his much did to will paper and his bucket Hinbert in order of the same and as to be fauth and are to be fauthed strongly in which both is constituted by the constant of the same and as to be the many thanks that a second the most hill own than the same and a some is a good example. "Boxo," with his much did to will paper and his bucket Hinbert in the ladder with his much did to will paper and his bucket Hinbert and his beginning blow a silp horn in the town band out in the control of the same and his much that the same of the same and have the same and his work with the same and a social with the same and a social with the same and a social with the same as so do example. "Boxo," with his much of the same and have the his country to be and the most his country to be an other with the most his country to be an other with the most his country to be an other with the case the ladder with the men of

# Tommy "Bozo" Snyder Blossom Seeley .- Keith's.

### 'LONESOME LADIES" AT THE METRO

"Lonesome Ladies" is the arresting title of the First National production to be presented as chief feature of the bill for the week beginning this afternoon at Crandall's Metropolitan Theater, with Lewis S. Stone and Anna Q. Nilsson in the rolls of costellar importance. This engaging comedy-drama of marital boredom will be surrounded by a group of auxiliary attractions of the first rank, of which possibly the most important will be Bobby Vernon's new two-reel comedy "Short Socks," and musical embellishment which will have as its piece de resistance a con-

new two-reel comedy "Short Socks." and musical embellishment which will have as its piece de resistance a concert petite, especially arranged for this engagement by Daniel Breeskin, conductor of the Metropolitan Symphony Orchestra of solo artists.

In "Ionesome Ladies" is related an interesting and highly amusing story of married life when the glamour of youthful romance has begun to fade. John Fosdick, the husband, is mistakenly believed to be a philanderer and through incidents equally as misteading his wife's folly also is believed to be a trifle too playful. Each departs from the domestic fireside in search of true love, which is presumed to be hiding just around the corner. After numerou: misadventures into which a strong vein of comedy as well as one of sound drama has been incorporated, each decides that after all the only true love of his or her life is that which centers in the erstwhile deserted home. It is in such plays as this that Lewis S. Stone and Anna Q. Nilsson have revealed the highest reaches of their recognized skill in the same delineation of wholesome American types. It is of interest also to the judicious amusement seeker that "Lonesome Ladies" marks the first costellar association of Mr. Stone and Miss Nilsson for many months.

In "Short Socks" Bobby Vernon has

Miss Nilsson for many months.
In "Short Socks" Bobby Vernon has another lively vehicle for his wellanother lively vehicle for his well-known comedy propensities. He is supported as usual by a gifted coterie of vivacious young Christie beauties and funmakers of attainment. The abbreviated camera subjects also will embrace a new release of the Metropolitan World Survey, which will reflect the important news events of the past week.

### **AMERICANS** IN DEMAND AS SINGERS

Mr. Benito Mussolini, Italy's well-known Duce, must view with considerable alarm and annoyance these days the waning influence of Italian and other foreign singers on the American concert and opers stage, for it is undeniable that American singers are growing in power and importance in their home sector and no longer do such singers even trouble to conceal their American nativity under a foreign nom de plume.

eign nom de plume.

Just how strong the American movement is becoming in local and national concert and opera circles can be gained from a survey of the artists announced

FRANK FAY
BACK AGAIN

AT KEITH'S

With Frank Fay as master of ceremonies the bill at B. F. Keith's Theater will open with today's matines headling ligosom Seeley with Benny Fields, the coon shouter, and Mr. Fay splitting the top billing.
Blossom Seeley with Benny Fields, the conson Seeley returns with a brand new act, lots of snappy songs and her inimitable personality.
Frank Fay continues his success as a ceremonial master, and, in addition presents an act that is new and different.
Featured for the week is Hope Vernon, the international musical comedy prima donna. Marguerite and Frank Gill, late stars of the "Music Box Revue." come direct from the boulevards of Paris in smart songs, steps and styles.
Leo Beers, vaudeville's distinctive entertainer will amuse with crisp stories.
Leo Beers, vaudeville's distinctive entertainer will amuse with crisp stories.

Concert and opera circles can be gained from a survey of the artists announced for washington during the coming season of 1927-28, which will open late in October.
Only last week, it was announced that Geraldine Farrar, a real, live American star, who gained then delights of the Metropolitan when the Ita in tradition was strongest, is reentering the concert and opera circles can be gained from a survey of the artists announced for washington during the coming season of 1927-28, which will open late in October.
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Only last week, it was announced that Geraldine Farrar, a real, live American star, who gained the heights of the Metropolitan when the Ita in tradition was strongest, is reentering that a concert sand opera arena, both at home and abroad, and that she will be heard in Washington during the coming winter in a concert series with an end abroad, and that she will be heard in Washington during the coming winter in a concert se

g feature of styles.

mier showing
Leo Beers, vaudeville's distinctive enDick Leibert
Let Beers, vaudeville's distinctive enconcerts with an appearance
concerts with a proper concerts with a pro

### Tabloid Revue.

Resumption of the Le Paradis novelty nights and the tabloid revues presented by the famous Le Paradis band are to be featured strongly in the early fall.

with a brand of fooleries that are all his own.

This year he comes equipped with a new box of tricks. There are some of his turns which the public refuse to let him part with. The wall papering scene is a good example. "Bozo." with his tricks on the ladder, with his muddle of wall paper and his buckets of paste, would make a dyspeptic yearn for a good sized meal.

Sam Green, the rotund, brusque and unostentatious comedian whose jovialties in words is just as telling as "Bozo's" is in silence, will again be found at the head of a large list of aides-de-fun.

Milton Davis, pisnist, has been filling in for Director Jack Golden, now on wacation. "Theatrical Night" is the restriction of the Le Paradis nevelty nights and the tabloid revues presented by the famous Le Paradis nevelty nights and the tabloid revues presented by the famous Le Paradis nevelty nights and the tabloid revues the famous Le Paradis nevelty nights and the tabloid revues presented by the famous Le Paradis nevelty nights and the tabloid revues that Dick Hamous Le Paradis nevelty nights and the tabloid revues presented by the famous Le Paradis nevelty nights and the tabloid revues presented by the famous Le Paradis nevelty nights and the tabloid revues that Dick Hamous Le Paradis nevelty nights and the tabloid revues that Dick Hamous Le Paradis nevelty nights and the tabloid revues that Dick Hamous Le Paradis nevelty nights and the tabloid revues that Dick Hamous Le Paradis nevelty nights and the tabloid revues the function of the Le Paradis nevelty nights and the tabloid revues the function of the Le Paradis nevelty nights and the tabloid revues the function of the Le Paradis nevelty nights and the tabloid revues the function of the Le Paradis nevelty nights and the tabloid revues that Dick Hamous Le Paradis nevel presented by the famous Le Para



# Stage and Screen Presentations & 36



"ARISTOCRATIC VAGABOND"

SPECIAL FEATURE

MARGUERITE & FRANK GILL

THE TAKETAS

Inimitable Feats of Dexterity RAYMOND PIKE

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Daily, 25c. 2:15—Twice Daily—8:15 Twice Today and All This Week The One-The Original-The Only

HIS OWN BIG NEW SHOW A Cast of 40 Clever Artists-Chorus of 24 Girls

MATINEES--- Except Sundays and Holidays, 15c, 25c, IGHTS Except Sundays and Holidays NO HIGHER Next Week: James Thatcher's "Around the World Revue.

FIELDS ADDED ATTRACTION HOPE VERNON

International Musical Comedy Prima Donna MR. LEO BEERS

Vaudeville's Distinctive Entertainer

LEWIS S

**LEW REED & PAUL LA VERE** 

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Sunday, Doors Open at 2:30. Daily, 10:30 A. M. to 11 P. M.

WEEK OF AUGUST 21ST

PITHY WILL ROGERS, "PROWLING AROUND FRANCE"

BOBBY VERNON in "SHORT SOCKS"---WORLD SURVEY

Concert Petite—Featuring Durward Bowersox, Violin; John C. Bauman, Saxophone; Soloists With the Full Symphonic Ensemble of Washington's Finest Orchestra—Daniel Breeskin, Conductor

Direction Stanley Company of America

-NOTE-Refrigerated Air Under Thermostatic Control Keeps the Earle at a Uniform Temperature More Com-

WEEK OF AUGUST 21ST

ATTRACTION EXTRAORDINARY

**MONTA BELI** 

s director and former Washingtonian, is the author of this headline sketch in which-Harold Allen Long, Maurice H. Mildred Mencau and John Hoffman demonstrate.

JACK CONWAY & CO.

"TWISTED"

"THE ACID TEST"

OTHER STAR ACTS AND SPECIAL HOUSE FEATURES

ON THE SCREEN

JETTA GOUDAL

"WHITE GOLD"

OAKES & DELOUR

IMPERIAL MARIMBA BAND

--ATTENTION--The Only Downtown Houses of the First Rank Offering Premiere Presentations of New Feature Programs Today WHO KILLED THIS JACK DONOVAN?

Gathered in a drawing room of a fashionable Long Island home are a group of guests, among them being one Jack Donovan, whose morals are such that he has few friends in the group, though persona grata for social reasons.

In the brief interim that the lights are lowered to demonstrate a stunt by Donovan, he is assaulted and with the flashing on of the lights he is discov-

reed in his death gasps.

The police enter, and no one is permitted to leave the establishment. Innocence seems to rvst legitimately on every member of the party, but the police are certain the assassin is in the

police are certain the assassin is in the room.

Who killed Jack Donovan? Why? What significance has the luminous categor ring that Donovan owned and which was indirectly responsible for setting the scene for the criminal?

With these questions the author of "The Donovan Affair," Owen Davis, concerns himself in unravelling the mystery. It offers a most baffling problem to the barrier of the audience, for, as prescribed by all mystery thrilllers, suspicion never falls where it belongs.

The play had a lengthy run in New York last season, and then went on tour, being seen here in the spring with the original company.

### EPIC FILMS COME DAILY

"Motion-picture makers of the world.

what the theater patrons want are simple, human stories; stories that give a cross section of life. Big moments in little lives, if you choose to put it that way.

"Such a picture is 'The Way of All Flesh,' which has given me what I consider to be the most convincing character opportunity of my career. I fett that destiny entered its influence when that the part of August Schiller, the finest work of my life, even exceeding 'The Last Laugh' and Variety' in dramatic simplicity, realism and humanness.

"During the filming of this picture, says Jannings, 'I was inspired by those around fine. Belle Bennett, who plays Mrs. Schiller, I consider to be one of the three greatest actresses the screen has ever known. Never have I seen a woman give a more sympathetic performance.

"Miss Bennett's marvelous work and inspirational help was paired by those of heautiful actresses. With these two remarkable women heading my supporting cast and with Victor Fleming directing 'The Way of All Flesh' could not have been otherwise than the crowning achievement of my life." This dramatic treatment of the sacrifices of one man for his family. of his reaction to the attraction of a worldly woman, after many habit-forming years as a proud father and husband, is now showing at Loew's Columbia Theater.

Gets Contract.

Clifford Brooke's hurrled trip to New York last week netted him a directing contract with All H Woods. Woods and Charles Dillingham will produce Edward Knoblock's play, "The Mulberty Bush," and Mr. Brooke will direct it, with James Rennie, Claudette Colbert, Its bel Elsom, Edward Nicander and others in the important roles. Production will not start until Brooke's sum-

LITTLE THEATER Today at 3
Between F and G on Ninth Street

REVIVAL OF UFA'S GREAT

ERNST LUBITSCH Prod WITH EMIL JANNINGS

AS KING LOUIS XV OF FRANCE

and POLA NEGRI AS MADAME DUBARRY

Distinctive Surrounding Program

LITTLE THEATER TRIO

WARDMAN PARK TODAY AT DOUBLE FEATURE BILL WERNER KRAUS in "SHATTERED" CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "CARMEN"

EMIL JANNINGS, "Passion" at the Little Theater.

# **DANGEROUS**

most likely to have a serious love affair "on the side?"

"At forty," says Lewis Stone, speak ing for the male sex.
"At thirty-five," declares Anna Q.

lasobel Elsom, Edward Nicander and others in the important roles. Production will not start until Brooke's summer season with the National Players ends September 5.

BARREL OF FUN
n "TOMMY" MULLIGAN'S
MIDWAY FREE ADMISSION AMUSEMENT PARK

GLEN **ECHO** 

YOU WILL FIND MORE THAN FIFTY ATTRACTIONS THAN YOU WILL FIND WITHIN 25 MILES OF YOUR CAPITAL CITY. DON'T GO AWAY

TODAY DIVINE SERVICES WASH, RY, & ELEC. CANS
"CARIN JOHN" OF "GLEN ECHO"
CARS DIRECT TO ENTRANCE
ADMISSION TO PARK IS
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NATIONAL THEATER PLAYERS, DIRECTION CLIFFORD BROOKE, OFFER THE YEAR'S BEST MYSTERY PLAY

ONE SOLID SEASON AT THE FULTON THEATER. NEW YORK

SEATS NOW

"TURN TO THE RIGHT"

### Coming Theater Attractions

comedy that had a run of fourteen months on Broadway, lengthy road tours and a constant revival in stock since it was produced in 1917, will be the offering of the National Players for the week following "The Donovan Af-

"Turn to the Right" has often been termed the ideal box-office picture, for its dialogue alternates between tears and laughter. Winchell Smith, author of "The Boomerang," "Officer 666," "Polly of the Circus," and coauthor of "Lightnin," wrote it and is still receiving royalties from its production each year.

The story concerns two young prison graduates who fall under the saintly

The story concerns two young prison graduates who fail under the saintly influence of their pal's mother. Through the exercise of their "professional" talents they rescue her from the clutches of an old skinflint. One of the boys is a pickpocket, the other a burglar. Between the two of them they manage to not only abash the village money shark but, in a perfectly honest way, they manage a small fortune for "the dear old lady." Running through the story are three distinct romances and some attractive settings, particularly some attractive settings, particularly that one of the peach orchard in full

Next week's attraction at the Gayety Theater, beginning Sunday matinee, August 28, will be James Thatcher's "Around the World Revue." Mr. Thatcher wili be remembered as the local manager of Poli's Theater here. He entered the producing field last season with Columbia attractions that toured the Columbia circuit, playing at the Gayety Theater here. Mr. Thatcher's new production is a brandnew show in every particular, in two acts, with a company of 40, including an extra large chorus of 24 girls. There will be fourteen scenes and eighten musical numbers, making "Around the World Revue" a musical extravaganza of the most pretentious order.

in their search for the new and unusual in screen entertainment, have been diverted from the path that will take them to their goal," according to Emil Jannings, actor-idol of the world, now hailed by American audiences as the greatest thespian. before the camera, both here and abroad."

"But the way is now clear," Jannings continues, and then goes on to explain his conclusion. "Epic pictures, great, sweeping, costly pageants, have for some time been considered the last word, the ultimate goal for the producer whose ambition it was to make the public and critics agree that "here is the greatest picture of all time." Now the producers realize that this, to a certain extent, is an illusion.

"Picture makers now realize that what the theater patrons want are simple, human stories; stories that give a cross section of life. Big moments in little lives, if you choose to put it that way.

"The Way of All" statistics go to prove that the celebrated film players are right. The dangerous age for men, if we consider that the celebrated film players are right. The dangerous age for men, if we consider dimplayers are right. The dangerous age for men, if we consider the dangerous age for men, if we consider the dangerous age for men, if we consider the fangerous age for men, if we c

Edward Johnson, the American tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, will open Mrs. Wilson-Greene's philharmonic Mrs. Wilson-Greene's philharmonic course with a concert at Poli's early in

Clara Bow, in her latest starring vehicle for Paramount "Hula," is the attraction announced for showing at Loew's Palace Theater for the week beginning Saturday, August 27, as the principal screen attraction. The attractions appearing on the stage in connection with the showing of "Hula" will be announced later.

In the least upon the genuineness of the stellar role.

"I would rather have a chance to act in a role that will be remembered than an opportunity to walk through all the scenes of the picture when those scenes fail to create an impression on the minds of an audience, says Miss Shearer.

Norma believes that every picture has a double duty to perform—enter-

Following the current engagement Emil Jannings first American-made production, "The Way of All Flesh" at Loew's Columbia Theater, "Beau Geste" is announced as the attraction. "Beau is announced as the attraction. "Beau Geste" is a Paramount production which had its first Washington show-lings at the Notice of the Notice which had its first Washington show-ings at the National Theater, where t enjoyed an extended run at increased prices. The cast features Ronald Col-man, Alice Joyce, Noah Beery, Mary Brian, Raiph Forbes and other screen celebrities. It will be shown here at the regular admission scale now in ef-fect at Loew's Columbia.

At the request of many patrons the Motion Picture Guild will present at the Little Theater next week Wallace Reid and Elsie Ferguson in "Forever," the screen version of "Peter Ibbetson." This was Reid's favorite picture, and one on which he spent much time and energy in the attempt to make a beau-tiful and convincing story.

Emil Jannings and Pola Negri will appear at the Wardman Park Theater next week in "Passion," which is cur-rent at the Little Theater this week.

"Ten Modern Commandments," Paramount's production of an original story of backstage life by Jack Lait, nationally khown short story writer, will comprise the feature attraction at Crandall's Metropolitan Theater next week. This engaging story was adapted to the screen by Doris Anderson and Paul Gangelon, and was directed by Dorothy Arzner, Paramount's woman director. The principal male role is played by Neil Hamilton and the supporting cast

"Turn to the Right," the famous includes Maude Truax, El Brendel, omedy that had a run of fourteen Arthur Hoyt and Jocelyn Lee.

Arthur Hoyt and Jocelyn Lee.

Among the vaudeville artists engaged for next week at the Earle Theater are Frank Sinclaire and company in a novel offering and one of the most precoclous juvenile artists before the public in the person of Baby Henderson, Three other Keith acts of the first rank will complete the stage portion of the entertainment, which will have as its featured first run photoplay the "Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary," in which May Robson appears in the role which she created on the articulate stage, supported by Harrison Ford, Phyllis Haver, Franklin Pangborn, Robert Edeson and Arthur Hoyt.

### STAR CUTS HER FOOTAGE

It wasn't so many years ago that motion picture stars held fast to the idea that film footage was a distinc-

The stars of today are beginning to realize that it isn't how long they are on the screen but what they do while they are in front of an audience.

Norma Shearer, thoughtful young woman that she is, has gone a bit further than the others and announces that too much footage is a detrimen

to a feminine star-no matter what the

action is. action is.

"There are very few good stories that one person can carry by herself," says Miss Shearer. "In fact, I doubt whether a star should attempt to take the burden of carrying too much action. If scenes the very fact that she is not there helps to lend suspense to the picture. It is only natural that an audience should begin to wonder where she is and just when she will reap

That Miss Shearer practices what she preaches is proved by her performance in "After Midnight," her latest starring picture for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, which opened at Loew's Palace Theater yesteropened at Loew's Palace Theater yesterday. She is quickly realized by any audience as the star of the production, but there are other parts extremely important to the telling of the story and the players are permitted to portray the importance of these roles.

Gwen Lee, who heretofore has had to be content with more or less unimportant roles, was given the role of Norma's sister, a part so important that its removal would kill the theme of the entire film. Miss Lee is not

only given an opportunity to act, which she does in a very commendable man-ner, but is given an opportunity for film ner, but is given an opportunity for film footage that few stars would be brave enough, or sufficiently generous, to allow. The result is a good performance by both star and character player without the latter's work infringing in the least upon the genuineness of the stellar role.

"I would rather have a chance to cot in a role that will be avenueness."

Norma believes that every picture has a double duty to perform—entertainment and education. "But," she cautions, "the message which a picture gives an audience must be delivered in a manner that it will be absorbed subconsciously with the entertainment features."

ence Gray supports Miss Sheare in this film

### STRAND 9TH AT THEATER D ST.

GRAND FALL OPENING SUN., AUG. 28TH A Presentation Comique

"SNAP SHOTS OF 1927" A REVUE WITH

**25 ENTERTAINERS** TUES., WED.

LON CHANEY PHOTO. OFFERINGS 'The Unknown'

'Callahans and Cohens' ous from 12:30 to 11 P. M.



sequence of this lavish production. The picture was directed by from his own eriginal story

Last Year's Play.

Owen Davis, dean of the experts in fashioning melodrama and mystery. wrote one play last year. It was "The Donovan Affair, which the National Players will offer for the new week. Davis has been generally credited with having written 150 plays in his career. This means plays that actually were produced.

Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Concerts POLI'S THEATER, 4:30 Artists' Course

Dec. 9. MARION TALLEY Jan. 25. FEODOR CHALIAPIN

Feb. 7 JASCHA HEIFETZ Meh. S. BOSTON SYMPHONY

ORCHESTRA SERGE Mch. 16. GIOVANNI MARTINELLI

Philharmonic Course
Nov. 11. EDWARD JOHNSON

Jan. 13. FRITZ KREISLER Feb. 21. RACHMANINOFF

Mch. 7. MME. JERITZA Wilson-Greene Series

Oct. 21. "The BEGGARS' OPERA" Nov. 1. LUCREZIA BORI

Nov. 18. LAWRENCE TIBBETT

Nov. 29. JOSEF HOFMANN Feb. 17. SIGRID ONEGIN

orma Shearer MONTĂ BELL AND VICTOR MELODY EXTRA ADDED STAGE ATTRACTION AIRIBIUICIKILIE (IN PERSON) OFFERING A HIGH CLASS ACT of MIRTH & MELODY

OUR NEW SHOWS NOW OPEN ON SATURDAY

at 1:30, 3:30, 7 and 9 P. M.—SUNDAY Shewings Continuous from 3 P.M

LOEW'S COLUMBIA





# Stage and Screen Flolk

### **MOVIEGRAPHS** -By FELICIA PEARSON-

Well, there's not much on the air this morning except a Salvation bern goes. Only a lot of lively little odds and ends,

The latest about the Chaplin case which isn't so hot off the platter at that, now that Lita Gray has \$850,000 in cash, the custody of her sons and a few bonded whatnots (Mr. Chaplin might not like that last). The production of "The Circus" will proceed in September, and the peace of mind of one-third of the population of the world will pop up like corn. As the last of the yellow-backs slips into Mrs. Chaplin's

mesh bag there is a gusty and universal sigh. We may all sit back now and rock our rockers. One hero is safe. Then there's the big-to-do out on the Coast concerning Valentino's

This new cinema aspirant, Alberto Guglielmi by name, is having his face lifted and his nose shifted. It is universally agreed that the creator was in a good humor when he made the late Rudolph Valentino, but it would also seem that the star's brother was molded when the All-Powerful was in a less gracious mood. Poor Guglielmi California's best plastic surgeon has not helped out Alberto to get a contract in the great Kingdom of New Face Finders.

John Gilbert, whose ups and downs have been going up of late will do another Russian picture as soon as "Fires of Youth" are completed. As a Washington newspaper man Mr. Jack may not be such great shakes. But I dunno. You never can tell. However, if "Fires of Youth" doesn' please us we can wait around and console ourselves later with Cossacks," in which the fur-trimmed Jack will do the stuff that he can do-and how! Be it Tolstoi or be it Glyn.

Speaking of noses, did you hear Buster Keaton's nose was on the bum? Due to an unscheduled steamboat collision between the two studio steamboats "en set" with Ernest Torrence and Buster Keaton during the making of a comedy scene from "Steamboat Bill, Jr." Net result Buster has a broken nose. Buster's celluloid career from slapstick to champion lightweight funny man has been strewn with broken ribs and socked jaws. Not that everybody doesn't love Buster either. It's just that he has a gift for standing on the south side of all the traveling socks, biffs, pows, and zowies usually intended for somebody else. So now the work on "Steamboat Bill, Jr.," is suspended until the adhesive, &c., can be removed from Mr. Keaton's frozen face.

First National picks the two lucky college boys! The ten young wouldb-be Gilberts who were chosen by the First National committee that visited ten colleges last spring-you remember? The boys had parts in "The Drop Kick"-a collegiate film, I should say. The two outstanding kids were John Westwood, of Princeton, and John Stan-

First National is taking the two young Johns under its wings. They are to be led gently around the studio until they learn to walk around it with the aimful ease of leading men. "Get 'em young" is F. N.'s motto, but nothing's said about treating 'em rough-although they're sure to get some loud teaching through the noisy end of a megaphone.

I guess you've heard about the old man who was found living in a Canadian-Rocky mountain shack in 1925. He didn't know there had been a war. But here's 101-year-old William Bradshaw, of Campville Conn., who attended his first motion picture last week. Old William remembers slave days. He insinuated that he'd just as leave not be 'aggatized and pesticated by these modern conuptions."

Young Ramon Navarro may quit his career and go into a monastery That's the news. Whether it's one of those moss-covered publicity stunts -first cousin to "farewell" tours indulged in by his brothers and sisters of the stage-well, that's hard to tell. But this report, whatever it is has the young "Ben Hur" telling the world that he's through. He never really cared for pictures-he is deeply religious (which latter is probably true, because he is the child of a devoutly Catholic Mexican family) and his religion, they say, is the stronger pull. Hollywood palls. Beverly Hills is dust and ashes. The studio is a hectic place and the life of the great world does not please one of the handsomest and most popula young stars on the screen today.

His family is said to be urging him to follow his devout inclination Next Christmas Navarro will close the doors of earth's life and fame be hind him-perhaps.

If Mr. Navarro really does it, there'll be a big pop-eyed look in the eye of these United States. It's not once in a hundred years that a young fellow of face and fortune has the courage to fall back into oblivion, when he believes he should.

A large pie-sized hunk of population will tear their hair-we'll bet bean on it. They'll beg Ramon to can the play and continue to be a child of the world and of Metro-Goldwin-Mayer. Here's to the success

Miss Mollie O'Day, late leading lady to Dick Barthlemess in "The Patent Leather Kid," is going to be a star next year. First National doesn't believe in sky-rocked stuff. If they go right up, they come right down. Although we all admit that in "The Patent Leather Kid" Miss O'Day was the cat's pajamas, the snake's hips and the dinousaur's step-ins. In spite of all this, First National won't let her be a star overnight Oh wise F. N.!

Lillian Gish is going to play in "The Enemy"-Channing Pollock's

I should have run off a line or two about our Gloria in the so-called editorial. It seems Our Gloria is having trouble with her (our?) marquis. Or doesn't it seem? The marquis has been working in Los Angeles. In fact he's been putting in eight hours kidding the patent-leather natives into buying an extra Hispano-Suiza or two. Or an extra Rolls was it? Anyhow, that's all off. The marquis has sailed. The world rocks on it's axis. It's not unlikely that the sleek-haired Gloria patted him on the head and told him to wire her when he was planning to come back. His return will tie a tin can to a lot of stray talk. Well, personally, I'd like to see Our Gloria settle right down with her (our?)

Speaking of weddings, James Cruze has started a little racket out in Los entitled "On to Reno"-Marie Prevost and Ned Sparks top the bill.

Karl Freund is coming over from Germany. He's the guy who's re sponsible for all the new trick photography that's come across the water. Mr. Freund, in short, is Germany's crack cameraman, and believe usthat's a big boast. He has just completed a picture of Berlin which has no plot. But the kick of the picture is the strange curry of cubist lights and angles that Mr. Freund has coaxed into his lens, and which, when viewed by all of us in "Metropolis," "Variety," "The Last Laugh" and other German pictures, drove half of us wild with delight and the rest of us wild, just wild.

When Mr. Freund lands over here, he will start a fillum all about New York. He will walk quietly in New York's noisiest life with a New York. He will walk quietly in New York's noisiest life with a crete camera concealed about his person. For the subjects, says Mr. Freund. 13 Smallest number must not know they are being taken. The result of all these little snaps will be New York on a new and geometrical slant—a strange city full cf 17 Impetuous shafts of curious light, and triangles and X - the nth power. This will be 19 Crava named "A Jazz Symphony."

New Orleans has a theater called the Saenger, which during the showing of "The Callahans and the Murphys" presented each patron with 23 Prepare for New Orleans has a theater
showing of "The Callahans and the Murphys" presented each patron with
a valid accident insurance policy providing \$5,000 for loss of life by
laughter while viewing the fillum. Well, a great many of us might see
of other days
27 One, indefinitely
28 Manis name
29 Nebulous heavany body

And Richard Dix hasn't got a good scenario just now. His business boy-friends are up in the air—and the scenario re-vamp offices are chewing their pencils, and looking hard at the ceiling.

Thank goodness, Percy Marmont is coming back from Earland.

going to do two pictures with Gotham Productions. But won't somebody 40 So be it 41 Inclination 68 Ball

The second second second second second

Work and Personality

Needed in Vaudeville Blossom Seeley, coheadlining at B. F Keith's Theater this week, songster in the world of Keith-Albee vaudeville, disusses from her dressing room a few of the reasons for her popularity in the

two-a-day.

"Vaudeville is probably the hardest
theatrical world of all. It means concentrated effort every moment you are
on the stage. You have a limited time
in which to make good and it takes all
the effort you can corral to register a
hit in so short a time.

of audience.
"Unselfishness is an important vaudeville 'atribute. Jealousy has ruined
more than one career. I believe in surrounding myself with artists as capable, if not more capable, than myself.
In that way I not only keep the caliber
of the entire act high, but I give myself a stimulus for my best effort.
"Ambition is essential to the vaudeville star. One must strive constantly
to improve one's art, never rest con-

to improve one's art, never rest con-tent merely because one has reached

Miss Seeley started her theatrical career in stock company. When the jazz craze hit the country she was one of the first recruits to its banner. She

### FOX PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED

productions available for the new Fox Roxy Theater in the National Press Club Building, open to the public this fall.

Leading the schedule is "What Price Leading the schedule is "What Price Glory" Its presentation at the Fox Roxy will be its first in a legitimate motion picture house at popular prices. It played here last season at Poli's. Its three leading players are Victor Mc-Laglen, Dolores Del Rio and Edmund

Lowe.

"Seventh Heaven," film version of Austin Strong's drama, now showing in New York and Los Angeles, will be the second production. This film will introduce two youngsters, Janet Gaynor and Charles Farreli.

"Loves of Carmen," a new version of Prosper Merimee's story, is another high light in the Fox anouncement. It was directed by Raoul Walsh, who made "What Price Glory?" and features McLaglen and Miss Del Rio.

The other productions in the Fox lineup are:

"Paid to Love," a comedy drama "Paid to Love." a comecy crama, with George O'Brien and Virginia Valli; "Singed." a drama of the oil fields, starring Blanche Sweet, with Warner Baxter supporting; "Two Girls Wanted," Miss Gaynor's first starring vehicle, her reward for her performance in "Saw. Miss Gaynor's first starring vehicle, her reward for her performance in "Seventh Heaven:" "East Side, West Side," another George O'Brien-Virginia Valli vehicle, made in New York by Allan Dwan from Felix Riesenberg's successful novel; "Publicity Madness," an Anita Loos story, with Lois Moran and Edmund Lowe; "The Joy Girl," also a Dwan production, with Olive Burden, Neil Hamilton and Marle Dressler, from May Edinston's story: "The Gay Reof "What Price Glory;" "Bride of the Night," with Charles Farrell and Greta

Night," with Charles Farrell and Greta Night," with Charles Farrell Learns Her Letters," by the maker of "The Iron Horse," John Ford, with an excellent cast, "The High School Hero," a comedy of student life, with Sally Phipps and Nicholas Stuart; "Jungle Rose" and "My Wife's Honor," starring vehicles for Dolores Del Rio: "Pajamas," with Olive Borden and Lawrence Gray; "Very Confidential," with Madge Bellamy; "Ladies Must Dress," a Victor Heerman comedy; "Balaoo," from Donn Byrne's novel of Ireland; "Come to My House," by Arthur Somers Roche; "The

support the pillars of heaven on his shoulders.

50 Purport 52 Insect

53 The letter Z 54 Packs

55 Guido's highest

### CO. STRANDED MAKING THIS PICTURE

A location trip into the snow cour try in the dead of winter almost turned disastrously to the company which made "Back to God's Country," the fea

Calif. The nearest habitation outside side world was cut off and for a ti

Sensing that something must wrong, Carl Laemmle, president of Un wrong, Carl Laen planes took food and other essentials to the company, which lasted until the weather cleared.

### Noted Band Directors

Lieut. Comdr. John Philip Sousa has eccepted the chairmanship of the advisory committee of band directors that will arrange for State and national band and orchestra contests to be held in May of 1928 at Joliet, Ill. It is expected that school and college musical organizations from practically every State in the Union will be repreevery State in the Union will be represented among the contestants. Commander Sousa was proffered the chairmanship by Joseph E. Maddy, head of the school of music of the University of Michigan and a member of the teachers college of Columbia University, chairman of the committee on instrumental affairs of the National Music Supervisors.

of the important posts will undoubt-edly stimulate bands and orchestras all edly stimulate bands and orchestras all over the country to enter the contest. This year 300 organizations contested and a high standard of musical training was manifest. Associated with Commander Sousa on the advisory committee will be Frederick Stock, conductor of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Taylor Branson, conductor of the United States Marine Band; Edwin the United States Marine Band; Edwin Frank Goldman, director of the Goldman Band, of New York, and Herbert L. Clarke, director of Clarke's Band at

of the National's summer season is indefinite. Patrons who are supplied weekly with balloting blanks have a habit of shifting from week to week. final week begins September 5 and the decision will be made a week previously to allow for rehearsals.

Chevy Chase Charivari. Wednesday "vaudeville nights" at Chevy Chase Lake are proving to be the

Audience Appeal.

Renee Adoree, the star, with a com

versal, dispatched two airplanes to the location from Universal City. These

Named for Committee

Music Supervisors.
The acceptance by Commander Sousa

### No Decision.

Thus far the voting on the final play

Mystery plays, when rightly written have greater audience appeal than the more conventional form. The audience first is entertained by the dramati by the intriguing way the author has of defying an outsider to guess the outcome. In "The Donovan Affair,"

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

launched at this dance resort. Next Jaunched at this dance resort. Next Wednesday a special surprise bill is being planned. Two Meyer Davis bands are featured on the upper and lower pavilions. Ben Levine, leader of the band on the upper pavilion, directs what is undoubtedly the most hectic brand of collegiate jazz now being purveyed. The big band on the lower pavilion is led by Al Kamons.

VERTIC

1 Muscular
contraction
2 Bustle
3 Closet
4 Toward the side
away from the
wind
5 Nickname of a
prize-fight promoter
6 Sixth note of
scale
7 Province of N. E.
India

V A B A N S H E E L A A P T S A M O A B A R S L I P L I V S A 6 E

7 E L L S 7 A N C R E D L A U D H E A R 7 E E T E R S 7 R E S S

RARE ALL PLAT ASS AGAIN SLY SIBBROWSES IL HEREIN PATIME

(Capyright, 1927.)

8 Stupery
9 Madhouse
10 The note above
the tonic, as in
Guido's hexachord
11 Discharged
16 Struggle
18 Allure
20 Idle talk
21 Navigates

### ACTIVITIES IN THE DEPARTMENTS

### CITY POSTOFFICE

McClung Patten, was a caller at the office of Postmaster Mooney last week. W. H. Haycock, G. L. Talt and C. F. Knockey were elected delegates from knockey were elected delegates from the Washington Postoffice to the annual convention of the National Association of Postal Supervisors, to be held in Niagara Falls in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Nohe are on a short trip to New York.

Assistant Postmaster W. H. Haycock and his wife are spending a vacation at Shady Side, Md.

Julius E. Mayer, cashier's office, has left for a stay at his cottage on Chesapeake Bay.

has been transferred to Friendship Station.

Norman S. Lowrey has been transferred from the division of malls to the retail stamp window, main office.

John F. Parker, printing section, is away on vacation in Virginia.

Edwin B. Nye, money order section, is spending his vacation in this vicinity. Foreman Joseph A. Griffith, electrical accounting section, is back at his desk from a vacation spent with his family on the Wicomico River.

Henry B. Schaefer and Mrs. Clara H. Brown, money order section, have returned from their vacations.

Mailing Division.

Mailing Division. H. B. Fampel, delivery section, is spending his vacation visiting in Ohio. Augustus G. Smith is on a two weeks' notor tour through nearby States.

Mrs. Lillian M. Musick, inquiry section, is visiting in Charlottesville, Va. Mrs. Mary B. Sampson is spending the days of Nisgare, Fells and in days at Niagara Falls

Bowie Roberts, box section, enjoyed Church, Va.

John F. Wahler, in charge of th general delivery section, has been ab-sent on account of illness.

Miss Nettie V. Thomas, inquiry sec-

ion, has returned to duty following vacation of eight days.

Miss Leila Shaw, directory has been on vacation for the

Miss Nannie Cramer, directory sec-tion, has returned from an extended visit with her family in West Virginia. Foreman Henry G. Tegeler, directory section, who has been recuperating from an illness at Old Orchard, Me., returned to his desk Monday. Foreman Russell H. Thompson, car-rier section, has left with his family on a trin though the valley of Virginia.

a trip through the valley of Virginia.
Foreman W. D. Hanback, carrier section, is spending a vacation of two
weeks on his farm at Warrenton, Va.

Monday, following which he will be re-tired from the service. Carrier William F. Gross has been away for several days on account iliness.
Carriers William E. Monroe and John E. Alderton have made arrangements to be absent on vacation.
Carrier Martin U. White suffered an injury, to his left foot on Monday while on duty, when a heavy weight dropped

Charles M. Robinson has been pro Charles M. Robinson has been pro-moted from substitute to regular clerk Peter P. Zubrisky, clerk in the mail-ing division, has resigned from this service to enter the Immigration Serv-lce.

Miss Lillian Griffith is spending her acation at Braddock Heights, Md. Ralph A. Allnutt is visiting at Luray,

Timothy S. Flavin is visiting relatives nd friends in New York. Arthur F. Carter is seending his vaca-lon at Cape May, N. J. tion at Cape May, N. J.

Joseph N. Woodward is taking a short
test at his home.

Dispatcher J. W. Latimer returned to duty on Thursday from a short vaca-tion spent at his summer cottage at Randie Cliffs Beach, Md. Randle Cliffs Beach, Md.
Clarence R. Gilmore suffered an injury to his right foot while on duty

August 11.

Mechanic C. C. Schaub spent Thursday at Colonial Beach, Va.

Mechanic M. T. Collins is on a week's vacation, part of which time is being spent at Atlantic City.

Mechanic's Helper F. J. Zwissler has left for a ten-day visit to Kentucky.

Dispatcher E. J. Burke is on extended leave, motoring through Virginia.

Garageman-Driver M. J. Rhodes is confined to Walter Reed Hospital, where he is undergoing a serious operation on

he is undergoing a serious operation on

Stations.

Carrier J. L. Twine, Central Station, is visiting his old home in Chicago. Carrier M. A Wheelock, Central Station, who was married recently, is on his honeymoon.

Carrier J. C. T. Carrier C. J. Carrier his honeymoon.

Carrier C. L. Steidel, Central Station,

Carrier C. L. Steldel, Central Stadon, is on vacation.
Carrier John J. Gross, Central Station, has recovered from an illness which had extended over a long period.
Miss Geraldine Carrick, Central Station, who has been touring Europe during the early part of the summer. has returned to her desk.
Clerk John Boger, Central Station, is absent on vacation.

bsent on vacation.

Foreman William T. Grant, George-own Station, has left on a two weeks' our of New England, during which time he will visit his old home in-

clerk Louis Tubbs, Georgetown Sta-ion, is touring the vicinity of Gettys-urg, Pa., and through the Shenandoah

Nuley, Pa, and through Valley.

Roy A. Finney, Georgetown Station, is on a week's motor tour of Virginia, including stops at Richmond and Colonial Beach.

Carrier Henry Bowies, Georgetown Station, is spending a week at his home. Carrier James Buchanan, Georgetown Station, is absent on sick leave.

Carrier Sinnott has left on a week's motor trib. motor trip.

William E. Torrens, Connecticut Avenue Station, has left for a vacation of

ten days.
A. J. Baker, Chevy Chase Branch, has A. J. Baker, Chevy Chase Branch, has been absent all week on vacation.

Miss Ella T. Downes, F Street Station, is enjoying a rest of eight days. Miss Agnes M. Hoffmaster, F Street Station, was absent on account of illness last week.

Superintendent Eimer S. Leman, U Street Station, who has been recuperating from an illness in Mount Vernon, N. Y., is back at his desk much improved.

Carriers A. H. Welch, A. S. Bland, A. J. Hogan, J. F. Janifer and Peter Mulligan, of U Street Station, are on va-Clerk Grant Greenfield, Pennsylvania

Avenue Station, is motoring through New York. J. F. Pullman, Pennsylvania Avenue

### COMMERCE

Ronald Stevenson, formerly in the Janeiro, and Punta Arenas, has been

away from the office for some time on account of illness.

George W. Berkalew has been appointed assistant trade commissioner at Brussels, Belgium. Mr. Berkalew is a graduate of Stanford University and the Harvard School of Business Administration. He will sail for his new post in about one month.

H. R. Collwell, of the division of simplified practice, has left for a two-weeks stay at Northwestern University. James J O'Nell, assistant manager of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce district office at St. Louis, was in Washington last week.

Mrs. R. G. Vaughan, of the economics branch, Bureau of Mines, is passing an extended vacation at Atlantic City.

her home in Wisconsin. A. Douglas Cook, assistant trade

Roy Marceron, of the supply division, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, is at Ocean City, Md.

W. G. Blaisdell, of the appointment division, office of the Secretary, is away from the office on account of tilness. James S. Taylor, of the division of

James S. Taylor, of the division of building and housing, is spending a month's vacation at King Valley, N. Y. n. Clifford Hastings, chief of the appointment division, office of the Secretary, who suffered severe injuries in an automobile accident recently, is reported as improving.

L. A. Corridan, of the radio division, office of the Secretary, is at North Beach, Md.

Beach, Md.
Paul T. Jones, of the chief clerk's

of petroleum.

Frank Gentile, of Rhode Island, has been appointed to the radio division of the office of the Secretary.

John H. Nelson, of the minerals section, iron and steel division. Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, is in New York City on a business trip..

Mary E. Polaske, of the radio division, office of the Secretary, is in Vermont.

mont.

M. F. Leopold, of the Bureau of
Mines, is engaged in a trip through
the western part of the United States
in connection with the making of an
activational motion picture film deal-

the Upper Potomac.

Mrs. E. W. Cochrane, of the Bureau of Mines, is in Canada.

Martha Taylor, of the minerals section, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, is in New York City.

Mrs. Doris Goodall has been transferred from the Veterans' Bureau to the foreign service division of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

Mrs. Alice Mullen, of the national committee on wood utilization, returned Thursday from an extended vacation at her home in Philadelphia.

Harvey M. Baimer, of the division of publications, office of the Secretary, departed Friday with his mother for a two-weeks visit with relatives near Harrisburg, Pa.

William R. Greenwald, of the division of publications, is reported as improving rapidly from an injury to his foot.

Charles N. Johnson, of the office of Charles N. Johnson, of the office of July 1.

william R. Greenwan, so of publications, is reported as improving rapidly from an injury to his foot.

Charles N. Johnson, of the office of the Secretary, will return tomorrow from three weeks' vacation.

Charles T. Graff, of the supply division. Bureau of Foreign and Domestic.

Commerce, has returned from a week's visit to Ocean City, Md.

Alvin Johnson, of the division of publications, office of the Secretary will return tomorrow from a two weeks visit at Pen Mar, Pa.

Andrew H. Nash, draftsman in the Electrical Department, for a period of publications, office of the Secretary, has returned to the office after a week's incampenate with large of absence.

DISTRICT BUILDING

Col. Harrison Brand, fr., vice chairman of the Public Utilities Commistication, is on a two weeks' encampenate with the 343d Engineers at Rouss Spring, Millwood road, Winchester, Van.

Mrs. Esther G. Towers, stenographer of Dyer, a pensioner of the Police Department and Firemen's Relief from the Secretary will spend in New York City.

Col. Mrs. Scater G. Towers, stenographer of Dyer, a pensioner of the Police Department and Firemen's Relief from the Secretary, with the 343d Engineers at Rouss Spring, Millwood road, Winchester, Van.

Mrs. Esther G. Towers, stenographer of the Police Department and Firemen's Relief from the Secretary, with the Sadad Engineers at Rouss Spring, Millwood road, Winchester, Van.

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Mrs. Esther G. Towers, stenographer of the Police Department and Firemen's Relief from the Secretary, with the Secretary with the Secretary will be secretary.

J. C. M. Abell, office of the collector of taxes.

Col. Harrison Brand, fr., vice chairman of the Public Utilities Commissioners.

Wildow Granted Fund.

Mrs. Scater G. Towers, stenographer of the Public Department and Firemen's Relief from the Secretary with the Sadad Engineers at Rouss Spring, Millwood road

is back at his duties after a vacation of six days.

R. H. Logan, U Street Station, will leave tomorrow man of the Public Utilities Commission, is on a two weeks' encampment close for a ten-day visit to Petersburg, Va.

Francis D. Miller, U Street Station, Miller, U Street Station, Miller, U Street Station, Miss Edith Turner, U Street Station, Miss Edith Turner, U Street Station, Miss Helen Oriani, of the atenographic division, leaves tomorrow for Mrs. Nora E. Dyer, widow of Robert C. Dyer, a pensioner of the Police Department, has been graphic division, will leave tomorrow been approved by the Commissioners.

Widow Granted Fund.

Mrs. Nora E. Dyer, widow of Robert C. Dyer, a pensioner of the Police Department, has been graphic division, will leave tomorrow of the vacation.

Miss Helen Oriani, of the atenographic division, will leave tomorrow of the proposed proposed in the vacation.

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Mrs. Nora E. Dyer, widow of Robert C. Dyer, a pensioner of the Police Department, has been graphic division, will leave tomorrow of the proposed p

is away on an extended visit to Kan-sas City, Mo.

Substitute Carrier J. Andrea is with the 121st Engineers at Fort Humphreys.

C. B. Wallace, assistant superintend-ent, trees and parking division, is on

returned to duty after leave of absence of one month.

C. B. Wallace, assistant superintendent, ent, trees and parking division, is on leave of absence from August 20 to September 10, and is with Mrs. Wallace at Virginia Beach.

A. W. Reynolds, foreman, trees and parking division, has been granted leave in from August 19 to September 10.

C. E. Fisher, inspector, department of asphalts and cements, Highway Department, was on leave Thursday, Friday and yesterday, and viewed the boat of the service of the service

Charles H. Stanley and George H. Wilson, clerks in the Highway Department, have returned from a motor trip through the New England States and Canada. W. M. Barton, inspector in the High

Janeiro, and Funta Arenas, has been appointed assistant trade commissioner at Havana, Cuba. Mr. Stevenson is now in the foreign service division of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, and will be in that division for about two weeks prior to leaving for his new post.

DeForest Gray, of the disbursing office, office of the Secretary, has been away from the office for some time on account of illness. Department, is on leave of absence from August 17 to 27.
R. E. Sherry, bridgekeeper, Highway

R. E. Sherry, bridgekeeper, Highway Department, is enjoying a vacation extending from August 10 to 31.

Sam Jones, messenger in the office of Maj. L. E. Atkins, Assistant Engineer Commissioner; granted leave of absence from August 22 to September 15, will participate as a delegate from the District of Columbia in the annual convention of colored Elks to be held in New York City. in New York City.

### C. E. Pelz of Leave.

Carl E. Pelz, assistant engineer in the office of the surveyor, is on leave of absence from August 15 to Septem-

of absence from August 15 to September 3.

Assistant Trade Commissioner H. C. Schuette sailed August 16 on the 6. S. George Washington for his post in Paris.

Amy Stoll, of the Bureau of Mines, is enjoying an extended vacation in Maine.

Laura Grover, of the division of supplies, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, has returned to the office after a month's vacation at her home in Wisconsin.

ber 10.
T. W. Wallace, surveyor's office, is A. Douglas Cook, assistant trade commissioner to Berlin, sailed August 16 on the S. S. George Washington for his new post.

N. H. Snyder, of the fuel inspection section, Bureau of Mines, is in Wilmington, Del.

Mrs. C. B. Watts, of the chief clerk's office, office of the Secretary, has been away from the office several days during the past week, entertaining friends and relatives from North Carolina.

Visiting at Ocean City.

Roy Marceron, of the supply division,

w. H. Wahly, assistant corporation counsel, and Mrs. Wahly are passing several weeks at Spring Lake Beach N. J. The National Capital Park and Plan

ning Commission, of which Col. W. H. Ladue, Engineer Commissioner, is a member, held its regular monthly meeting on Friday last in the office of Col. U. S. Grant 3d, director of public buildings and public parks, New Navy Building. Mrs. Carrie B. Bailey, clerk in the

to the Board of Commissioners, is on a several weeks' trip to Seattle, Wash, where he will visit his three sons, Philip, Lloyd and Arba. He has not been in good health recently and it is hipped that the trip will improve his physical condition.

Naomi Carrico, bookkeeper in the auditor's office, returned to work last week after an absence of several days.

auditor's office, returned to work last week after an absence of several days during which she underwent an operation. She is now on a motor trip to Newport News, Va., accompanied by Blanche Gardiner, clerk in the purchasing office. They will return Friday, but their leave extends until after Labor Day.

Theodore A. Schultz, private of class two in the Police Department, has been granted seven days' leave of ab-sence without pay, beginning Septem-ber 8.\*

been western part of the United States in connection with the making of an educational motion picture ilim dealing with petroleum.

Gertrude Schnede, of the supply diston, office of the Secretary, is at a nearby resort.

H. S. Hale, of the audits section, Burreau of Mines, is at Houghton, Mich. Thomas R. Stewart, of the chief clerk's office, office of the Secretary, restured last Monday after a week's vacation with his family at a nearby beach.

Gees to Radio Division.

Mrs. D. S. Stanley has been appointed to the radio division, office of the Secretary, is at reau of Mines, is in the White Mountains of New Hampshire.

W. E. Downey, assistant chief of the radio division, office of the Secretary, is away on an extended vacation in New Singland.

W. C. Becker, assistant chief of the radio division, Bueau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, is at his camp of the Upper Potomac.

Mrs. E. W. Cochrane, of the Bureau of Mines, is in New York City.

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Martha Taylor, of the minerals section, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, is at his camp on the Upper Potomac.

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Mrs. E. W. Cochrane, of th

New York.

J. F. Pullman, Pennsylvania Avenue Station, as way on vacation last week.

R. V. Rowley, Pennsylvania Avenue Station, is visiting in Atlantic City this week.

G. L. McCallum, inspector, department, service for a period not expected at St. Michaels on Chesapeake Bay.

G. L. McCallum, inspector, department, service of Bradley T. Stull, draw of the Civil Service Commission to constitute in service for a period not expected and the post of the civil Service Commission to constitute in service for a period not expected and the post of the civil Service Commission to constitute in service for a period not expected and the post of the civil Service Commission to constitute in service for a period not expected and the post of the civil Service form September 13 Charles P. Frick, chief engineer of the commission in the civil Service form September 13 Charles P. Frick, chief engineer of the commission in the civil Service form September 13 Charles P. Frick, chief engineer of the commission in the civil Service form September 13 Charles P. Frick, chief engineer of the commission in the civil Service form September 13 Charles P. Frick, chief engineer of the commission in the civil Service form September 13 Charles P. Frick, chief engineer of the commission in the civil Service form September 13 Charles P. Frick, chief engineer of the commission in the civil Service form September 13 Charles P. Frick, chief engineer of the commission in the civil Service form September 13 Charles P. Frick, chief engineer of the commission in the civil Service form September 13 Charles P. Frick, chief engineer of the commission in the civil Service form September 13 Charles P. Frick, chief engineer of the commission in the civil Service form September 13 Charles P. Frick, chief engineer of the commission in the civil Service form September 13 Charles P. Frick, chief engineer of the commission in the civil Service form September 13 Charles P. Frick, chief engineer of the commission in the civil Service form September 13 Charles P. Avenue Station, spent last week at Cocan View, Va.

Howard A. Maxwell, Pennsylvania Avenue Station, has been on a fishing trip on Chesapeake Bay.

Miss Verna Carber, Pennsylvania Avenue Station, motored last week-end to Orkney Springs, Va.

E. S. Greenwell, chief clerk of the Highway Department, and Mrs. Greenger well motored to Newport, Ky., on August 13 with Mr, Greenwell's sister, and Avenue Station, motored last week-end to Orkney Springs, Va.

Commissioners under date of August 17.

Joseph C. Turco, cierk, Sewer Department, will be on leave of absence and will visit there until September 22.

Charles Bernhardt, clerk in the Highway Department, will return to morrow agge in the practice of law. On September 19.

Commissioners under date of August 17.

Joseph C. Turco, cierk, Sewer Department, will be on leave of absence and the partment, will be on leave of absence.

### NAVY

David E. Snyder, in charge of th duplicating section of navigation, een absent on acount of illness.

discipline division, is visiting relative

Mark G. Horn, of the transportation

vacation.

Mrs. Sadie Woltz, of the sonnel division, is on leave in research sonnel division, is on leave in research sonnel division, has gone to North Carolina for a two weeks' vacation.

Miss Mathilde Carlet, of the enlister of personnel division, has been absent fracture of the enlister of the several weeks on account of illness.

Bureau of Construction and Repair Smith, of the supply several weeks on account of the supply several weeks on

is on a trip through Pennsylvania and New York.
Miss Laura L. Cox, of the equipment section, is spending a week at home.
Miss Gertrude Medicke, of the correspondence section, is visiting friends at Haddonfield, N. J.
Warren McLaine, associate attorney, is spending a few weeks at his summer cottage at Bay Ridge, Md.
Miss Maude E. Cissel, of the library, is spending part of her vacation at her home in lower Maryland and later expects to take a trip to Skyland, Va.
Bureau of Yards and Docks.

Bureau of Yards and Docks. Mrs. Gertrude E. Sullivan, of the dry dock section, has gone to Atlantic City for several weeks. Theodore Rosenfeld, of the bureau's

Naval Operations. Capt. C. F. Macklin, U. S. N. R., Capt. C. F. Macklin, U. S. N. R., of the naval districts division, naval oper-ations, is spending a month's leave of absence in Maryland.

Miss Mary Z. Weide, of the fleet train-ing division, of naval operations, is spending three weeks leave of absence at Ocean View and Virginia Beach.

Commander Charles H. Davis, U. S. N., recently on duty on board the U. S. S. Oklahoma, has reported for duty in the division of fleet training, naval operations, as the relief of Commander H. H. Norton, U. S. N.

Bureau of Supplies and Accounts.

Bureau of Supplies and Accounts.

Miss Leah Kiester, of the stock division, is spending her vacation at her
home in Dixon, III.

Miss Marian Miller, of the planning
division, is spending her vacation with
relatives in South Euclid, Ohio.

Mrs. Margaret Kern has been reinstated in the adminstrative examination division. Marine Corps

Charles H. Snell, chief clerk of the adjutant and inspectors, department, has left for a week's vacation in Detroit. Miss Frances W. Pepper is visiting friends at Fort Wadsworth, N. Y. Miss Edna L. D. Bradley joined the Marine Corns from the judge advocate Marine Corps from the judge advocate general's office for duty in the discipline section.

quartermaster department.
Maj. Jeter R. Horton, assistant quartermaster, is on fifteen days' leave. Chief Quartermaster Clerk James Leppert is on twenty days' leave of a

### INTERSTATE COMMERCE

# NOTES OF DEPARTMENTAL PERSONNEL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4.

### SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

Giles Taggart, of the Smithsonian Institution, has gone to the University of Virginia to accept a position as teacher of French and German.

Charles W. Gilmore, of the Smithsonian Institution, has completed his book, "Fossil Footprints from the Grand Canyon: Second Contribution," and it has been added to the library.

Paul Edward Garber's "Handbook of the National Aircraft Collection Exhibited in the United States National Museum Under the Direction of the Smithsonian Institution" is quite interesting and is ready for distribution.

Mr. Garber prepared this in collabora-Mr. Garber prepared this in collabora-tion with the divisions of mineral and mechanical technology of the Museum and Smithsonian.

### NATIONAL MUSEUM

Carl W. Mitman, curator of the division of mineral and mechanical tech-

sion of mineral and mechanical technology of the National Museum, is spending August with his family at their country home at Bingman's Ferry, Fa.

Dr. Paul Bartsch, of the National Museum, has left for an extended visit to Cuba and the adjoining islands to collect specimens for the museum.

Trof. Harriet M. Allyn, of Vassar College, is spending a month in the division of physical anthropology, Natural History Building of the museum, receiving anthropometric instruction.

H. D. Skinner, of the University of Otago, Dunedin, New Zealand, who spent some time studying at the museum last winter, was a guest this month of the Pueblo Bonito Expedition being conducted by the museum.

Peter Kaisen, of the American Museum of Natural History, spent several days in the division of vertebrate paleontology in a study of specimens of stegosaurus preparatory to mounting a skeleton of that interesting dinosaur for the American Museum.

Sydney Prentice, of the Carnegie Museum of Pittsburgh, is spending the month in the division of vertebrate paleontology where he is preparing illustrations of various fossil specimens for members of the division.

Prof. Hitchcock, of the Natural His-

mbers of the division. Prof. Hitchcock, of the Natural History Building, is on a collecting tour

the Cascade Mountains in Oregon. He reports the Alpine regions still covered with snow. Mr. Swallen, who is in the party, is on his way to Mount Lassen after a successful trip to the region of Big Creek Calif. region of Big Creek, Calif. Brother Leon, of Havana, Cuba, was

a recent visitor to the division of plants. He has collected plants for many years in all parts of Cuba and has forwarded to the national herbarium a large number of specimens,

especially ferns and grasses.
Dr. Louise M. Perry, of Asheville,
M. C., spent three days in the division
of mollusks studying shells of western H. S. Ladd, of the University of Virginia, is engaged in the study of fossil moliusks of the Fiji Islands and will spend about a month at the museum. Dr. W. R. Maxon, of the division of plants, National Museum, was in the party of W. P. True, of the museum, when they motored to North Brooklyn, Me., where they are spending the month of August at Mr. True's summer home.

AGRICULTURE Miss Sybil Clark, Bureau of Agricularal Economics, is spending a month her home in Des Moines, Iowa, and Colorado Springs, Colo. Miss Mary Sullivan is vacationing

Miss Mary Sullivan is vacationing in Massachusetts.

Mrs. Gladys Alexander, machine tabulation section, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, has returned to the effice after a couple of weeks' illness. Mrs. Mae Felka has been spending two weeks in Harrisonburg, Va.

Mrs. Lillian Holmes, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, has returned from several days' annual leave.

Mrs. Lydia Langdon, machine tabulation section, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, spent last week-end at Berkeley, W. Va.

Mrs. Frances Arnett has returned to the office after two weeks' illness.

Miss Catherine Scanlan is spending her vacation at her home in Pennsylvania.

Ray Weaver has resigned from the Ray weaver has resigned from the Bureau of Agricultural Economics to enter the baking business.

Mrs. Mabel R. Hardy, machine tabulation section, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, visited Colonial Beach recently.

Mrs. Emma Burton spent last week-Mrs. Emma Burton spent last weekend with friends in Maryland.
Mrs. Bertha Fowler, audits and accounts, Agricultural Economics, recently underwent an operation at Sibley Hospital.

counts, Agricultural Economics, recently underwent an operation at Sibley Hospital.

Howard Roberts has resigned from the Bureau of Agricultural Economics to accept a position with a commercial cotton firm.

Mrs. Maurine Dakis, machine tabulation section, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, has returned to the office after several days' illness.

Mrs. Violet P. Link, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, is spending amonth's vacation at Hot Springs, Ark.

Miss Matiida Hartman, Bureau of Animal Industry, is spending three weeks in Michigan.

A. Randolph Spiker has been transferred from the General Accounting Office to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Returns From Trip.

Miss Betty Whitfield, Bureau of Animal Industry, has returned from a week's motor trip in nearby States.

Owen L. Dawson has been transferred from the Brookings, S. Dak, office, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, to the Washington office.

Dr. H. C. McPhee, Bureau of Animal Industry, has returned from a vacation.

Miss Alma St. Clair has been appointed stenographer in the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, was in Boston several days last week's and the metting of dairy cooperatives held in Boston recently. State at the meeting of dairy cooperatives held in Boston recently. State at the meeting of dairy cooperatives held in Boston recently. State at the meeting of dairy cooperatives held in Boston recently. State at the meeting of dairy cooperatives held in Boston recently. State at the meeting of dairy cooperatives held in Boston recently. State at the meeting of dairy cooperatives held in Boston recently. State at the meeting of dairy cooperatives held in Boston recently. State at the meeting of dairy cooperatives held in Boston recently. State at the meeting of dairy cooperatives held in Boston recently. State at the meeting of dairy cooperatives held in Boston recently. State at the meeting of dairy cooperatives. Dr. Tunnelly of the New York World, has been at the meeting of the bevial at the meeting of the brown parket at the meeting of the bro

Miss Alma St. Clair has been ap-pointed stenographer in the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. W. H. Black, Bureau of Animal In-dustry, is on a trip through the Mid-dle Western States.

Western States.

Miss Ellen Jones has resigned from Bureau of Agricultural Economics accept a position in the Treasury

nartment.
frs. Ruth Holland has been transred from the machine tabulation
clon, Bureau of Agricultural Econics, to the Treasury Department.
L. Z. Russell, Bureau of Animal Intry, is on a trip through the Middle
stern States.

estern States.

Mrs. Ruby Manning has been ap-olinted as typist in the Bureau of gricultural Economics.

agricultural Economics.

Miss Dorothy Lamb, machine tabulation section, Bureau of Agricultural fonomics, is on a European trip until Detober 1, spending some time in France, Italy and England.

H. C. Paine, Bureau of Chemistry, has returned from three weeks' vacation.

Detaber I, spending some time in France, Italy and England.

H. C. Paine, Bureau of Chemistry, has returned from three weeks' vacation.

Dr. G. W. Hoover is vacationing at Ocean City.

J. J. McCann is spending several days at Virginia Beach.

Miss Vola Palimer, Bureau of Chemistry, accompanied by her two sisters, is visiting Yellowstone National Park.
Faul G. Redington, chief of the Bureau of Biological Survey; Dr. A. K.
Fisher, in wharge of economic investigations; Calef U. S. Game Warden H.

P. Maddua and Frank G. Ashbrook, in chart of fur resources, attended the transportational Association of Game, international Association of Game, international Association of Game, in the control of the National Guard.

Arthur N. Moore is visiting his aprents at South Portland, Me., until Mrs. Lulu Grosvenor, office of audits and accounts, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, is spending a month's vacation in New York.

Edward B. Ballow, cooperative marketing, Agricultural Economics, is ill at Emergency Hospital.

Mrs. Agricultural Economics, is ill at Emergency Hospital.

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Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Culu Grovenor, office of audits and accounts, Bureau of Agricultural

Fish and Conservation Commissioners, held recently at Hartford, Conn. The marriage of Virgie M. Borst, Agri-cultural Economics, to William Ray-mond Kelly has been announced.

mond Kelly has been announced.

D. Munroe Green, in charge of rabbit investigations, Bureau of Biological Survey, returned to Washington August 15 after spending some time at a hospital in New York, where he had a pterigium removed from an eye.

Miss Elsie Galloway, stenographer of the division of fur resources, Biological Survey, is at Mount Pocono, Pa., on a short vacation.

nomics, is at Tarrytown, N. Y., on three weeks' vacation.

Miss Louise Alexander has been appointed junior stenographer in fur resources, and Mrs. Bessie Smith in economic investigations, Bureau of Biological Survey.

W. N. Jones, of Wales, representative of the ministry of agriculture in England, visited the department recently.

ment recently.
Miss Mary O'Brien, stenographer in the migratory bird treaty and Lacey acts division, is spending a month's vacation with relatives in New York and New Jersey.

Miss Mary J. Crowley, Agricultural Economics, sailed Tuesday from Baltimore for a two weeks' vacation in Boston.

ton.
Miss Mabel Hunt and Miss Louise

Miss Mabel Hunt and Miss Louise Krause, Office of Information, recently returned from a tour of Europe.

I. R. Richardson, press service, is vacationing at Eagles Mere, Pa.

Dr. Hartley H. T. Jackson, in charge of the Biological Survey mammal collection at the U. S. National Museum, is on leave at Cape May, N. J.

Miss Marguerite Planthaber, Agricultural Economics, returned to her duties Monday after an absence of two months on account of illness.

graphic pool, Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

A committee, consisting of W. A. Noel, H. J. Krase, L. B. Olmstead. Bureau of Chemistry and Solis; A. B. Nystrom, Bureau of Dairy Industry, and H. C. Gilbert, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, are preparing an exhibit to be shown at the eleventh exhibition of chemical industries, Grand Central Palace, New York City, in September and October.

Miss Mary Hall, fruit and vegetable division, Agricultural Economics, accompanied by her sister-in-law, who is on a visit from Cincinnatt, took an airplane flight over the city last week.

W. M. Richardson and Nell M. Goen, of the division of crop and live stock estimates, Agricultural Economics, are at Fort Humphreys, Va. attending the annual encampment of the National Guard.

Warrant Officer Hugh A. Allen has

duty in the office of the assistant prop-

survey, is at Mount Pocono, Pa., on a short vacation.

H. S. Irwin, Agricultural Economics, who is a captain in the Officer's Reserve Corps, is taking two weeks' active training with the Virginia Reach.

Ibrahim Hamdein, who has been sent by the Egyptian government to the United States to study cooperative marketing of farm products, is spending some time in the offices of the department.

R. D. Conklin, Agricultural Economics, is at Tarrytown, N. Y., on three weeks' vacation.

Miss Louise Alexander has been appointed upon stenographer in fur repointed in the server of the Chief of Air Corps.

Office of the Chief of Air Corps.

Office of the Chief of Air Corps.

Maj. Thomas Dew Milling, Army Air
Corps, attached to the office of the
Chief of Air Corps, Munitions Building,
has been detailed as a member of the
aeronautical board.

Capt. Chilton F. Wheeler, Army Air
Corps, has been relieved from duty at
Boiling Field, Anacostia, and assigned
to duty in the office of the Chief of
Air Corps, effective August 31.

Capt. Arthur W. Brock, jr., financial
officer, Army Air Corps, will leave shortly
for Kelly Field, San Antonio, Tex. Capt.
Brock will be succeeded by Maj. Douglas
B. Netherwood, who comes to Washington from the Harvard School of Business Administration, where he recently

ness Administration, where he recently completed an official detail. Capt. F. W. Wright, in charge of

L. R. Richardson, press service, is vacationing at Eagles Mere, Pa.

Dr. Hartley H. T. Jackson, in charge of the Biological Survey mammal collection at the U. S. National Museum, is on leave at Cape May, N. J.

Miss Marguerite Planthaber, Agricultural Economics, returned to her duties Monday after an absence of two months on account of illness.

Visits Eastern Shore.

Carroll F. Duvail, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, is spending a week's vacation on the eastern shore of Maryland.

Like Miss Marguerite Planthaber, Agricultural Economics, is spending a week's vacation on the eastern shore of Maryland.

Like Miss Marguerite Planthaber, Agricultural Economics, is spending a week's vacation on the eastern shore of Maryland.

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Like Miss Marguerite Planthaber, Agricultural Economics, is spending a week's vacation on the eastern shore of Maryland.

Like Miss Marguerite Planthaber, Agricultural Economics, returned to her duties the Industrial War College bere. Capt. Wright will be succeeded by Maj. F. M. Kennedy, of Wright Field, Dayton, Ohlo.

Maj. R. L. Walsh, chief of the information section, Army Air Corps, have duties in the past few months have been confined almost wholly to answering inquiries from and furnishing data to thousands of aviators, has been relieved of that duty and transferred to Langley Field, Hampton, Vac.

rucation on the eastern shore of Maryland.

Dr. H. C. Oberholser is on an extended trip in the West in connection with the country-wide waterfowl census that is being conducted by the Biological Survey.

Mordecal Ezekiel, division of farm management and costs. Agricultural Economics, returned to the office last week after spending some time at the summer graduate school at Cornell University.

Charles Gapen, press service, is at Colorado Springs, Colo., where he was invited to deliver an address on "News and Its Source," before the Agricultural College annual meeting.

Walter C. Henderson, associate chief, Bureau of Biological Survey, is on a vacation at Kennebunk Port, Me.

The department expresses its sympathy to B. B. Derrick, division of cooperative marketing, Bureau of Jgricultural Economics, in the recent death of his father.

Miss successor is Capt. Burdette S. Wirght, formerly in charge of flying at the Advanced Flying School, Kelly Capt. Robert E. Oldys, a native of the Army plans division, has been transferred to Langley Field, Tex.

Capt. Robert E. Oldys, a native of the Justic of Columbia, and an aerial war plans division, has been transferred to Langley Field, Tex.

Capt. Robert E. Oldys, a native of the Marsachuset S. Wirght, formerly in charge of flying at the Advanced Flying School, Kelly Capt. Robert E. Oldys, a native of the Army plans division, has been transferred to Langley Field, Tex.

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The department expresses its sympathy to B. B. Derrick, division of coperative baraketing, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, in the recent death of his father.

Miss Sallie F. Clower, clerk in the division of crop and live stock estimates, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, who has been assisting the division's office at Austin, Tex., since January, will return to Washington about September 1. Before returning she will take annual leave and visit Yellowstone Park.

Frederick C. Lincoln, in cherge of bird-banding work, Biological Survey, delivered several talks on birds to the Boy Scouts at Camp Roosevelt last week.

Ira B. Hill, press service, has returned from several days' vacation spent in Maryland.

Torasaburo Susa, horticulturist of the agricultural experiment station at Admord, Japan, visited the department recently.

A. H. Howell, Biological Survey, gave a bird talk to the Boy Scouts, at Camp Cocoquan, Va., on August 16.

William Thompson, messenger, press service, left Washington recently on a motorcycle trip to Atlantic-City.

Ramiro Jouan, manager of a manufacturing plant at Buenos Aires, Arigentha, visited the department last week.

Miss Miriam G. Vance, Agricultural at Beconomics, is spending three weeks' vacation in the Pocono Mountains, Pennsylvania, and in New York State in the vicinity of Lake George.

D. Monore Green associate biologist, 'day, 'day

Visits in Mountains.

Miss Miriam G. Vance, Agricultural
Economics, is spending three weeks' vacation in the Pocono Mountains, Pennsylvania, and in New York State in the
vicinity of Lake George.

D. Monroe Green, associate biologist,
will leave Washington the latter part
of August to take charge of the new
rabbit experiment station at Fontana,
Calif. rabbit experiment station at Fontana, Calif.

Noel Deerr, internationally known in English sugar technologist and expert, recently gave a short talk in the office of Dr. C. A. Browne, acting chief of the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, before a group of people engaged in agricultural research.

Chris L. Christensen, in charge of the division of cooperative marketing. Bureau of Agricultural Economics, presided at the meeting of dairy cooperatives held in Boston recently.

Palmer Smith, formerly on the editorial staff of the New York World, has joined the staff of the press service.

French Legion of Honor and the British Order of Bath for service during
the World War.
Lieut. Col. James D. Watson, Coast
Artillery Corps, on duty with the organized reserves of the Fourth Corps
Area, has been assigned to the Thirtieth Coast Artillery Brigade at Fort
Eustis, Va.

Army Dental Corps. First Lieut, Walter E. Chase, Army Dental Corps, has been ordered to this city for duty at the Army Medical Center, Walter Reed General Hospital.

Office Chief of Engineers.

John Daniel Powers, of 80 New York
avenue northwest, was the only Washington man to receive a commission as
second lieutenant in the Corps of Engineers Reserve out of fifteen reported
for the week ended Monday.

Victor E. Martin, chief, operations
and training section, office Chief of Engineers, is taking two weeks' training
duty at Fort Humphreys, Va., During
his absence the section is in charge
of Harry O. Nash.

Mrs. Davison, stenographer in operations and training section, office Chief
of Engineers, resumed her duties last
week after a vacation of several weeks. Office Chief of Engineers.

The Chief of Finance announces the death of Capt. Birnie L. Brunson, finance department, assistant to the corps area finance officer, Eighth Corps

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Capt. Brunson was born in Eddyville, Ky., February 22, 1892. His military service was as follows: Private Sixty-fifth Company Coast Artillery, November 14, 1998, to November 13, 1911; private and corporal 101st Company Coast Artillery, sergeant and quartermaster and country of the company Coast Artillery, sergeant and quartermaster corps, 1912, to August 15, 1917; commissioned captain Quartermaster Corps, L. S. A., September 14, 1917; commissioned major Quartermaster Corps, U. S. A., September 9, 1918; commissioned first lieutenant Quartermaster Corps, July 1, 1920; transferred to finance department March 10, 1921; commissioned captain finance department and appointed first lieutenant finance department November 18, 1922, and commissioned captain finance department July 14, 1927.
During his commissioned service Capt. Brunson served at Boston and Camp Devens, Mass.; Fort Sam Houston, Tex., and Manila, P. I., principally as property auditor and on disbursing duties. He was a loyal and conscientious officer who leaves to the service a record of duty well performed. Ky., February 22, 1892. His military

tious officer who leaves to the service a record of duty well performed. Louis Jacobson, mail and files divi-sion, office Chief of Finance, has gone on an extended leave of absence to visit with relatives and friends at Shreveport, La.

Mrs. Melville, money accounts examination division, offive Chief of Finance, will pass the next two weeks in Ken-

Harvey J. Ryan, estimates and apportionments division, office Chief of Finance, spent his vacation motoring through New Jersey, Delaware and

R. A. Coen, estimates and apportion-ments division, office Chief of Finance

Army Finance Office. Army Finance Unice.
Maj. F. W. Boschen, formerly finance officer on duty in this office, and now stationed at West Point, N. Y., has been promoted to lieutenant colonel.
Miss C. T. Mulhall, personnel clerk, transportation branch, Army Finance Office, returned Monday from an ex-

Miss Julia Mattingly, miscellaneous

Miss Julia Mattingly, miscellaneous branch, Army Finance Office, has gone on her annual leave.

Mrs. Dells Ammel, transportation branch, Army Finance Office, has been visiting the past week in Betterton-on-the-Bay.

Daniel Quade, transportation branch, Army Finance Office, returned last week after a week's leave of absence.

Miss Jean McCardill, transportation branch, Army Finance Office, is ill at Providence Hospital.

L. E. Murray, difference sheet branch, Army Finance Office, has resumed his duties after an absence of two weeks, spent with relatives and friends in Peoria and Chicago.

Miss Esther Lawrenson, miscellaneous branch, Army Finance Office, is spend-

ENGRAVING BUREAU

Administrative Offices. Charles R. Kloss, purchasing officer, and family left the 17th for a visit to his old home in Beaver Springs, Pa., of National Federation of Federal Emand with his brother in Milton, Pa. Ployes, to be held at San Antonio, Tex., Intendent of the division, is spending over Labor Day, lias been granted a his vacation with relatives at Colonial

land, Ohio, for a brief visit with relatives.

Adèle Wassman, of the accounting division, departed Monday with a party of friends for a motor trip to Niagara

athrooms

Past & Present

Years ago, just as now, folks who had them boasted of their complete bath-

rooms. But then they had only a sheet

metal tub, boxed in against the wains-

cot; a high tank, "wash down" water

closet which roared and gurgled, and a

marble-top lavatory with a painted pot-

A bathroom like that was a mark of pros

perity in those days. Usually, it was also a

battle-ground for unending warfare on water

bugs and roaches. Some of those old bath-

rooms are still in use, as insanitary as they,

In course of time came the enameled bath-

tub on feet, then the low tank water closet,

and the wall lavatory molded in one piece.

These in turn have been improved upon, and

the modern bathroom may have a built-in

tub, with no space under or back of it to col-

lect dirt; a flush valve water closet, doing

away with the tank; and a pedestal lavatory.

All these modern vitreous or enameled

tery or metal basin.

are odd in appearance.

Falls and Watkins Glen, N. Y. Mrs. Gertrude Harding has been at

North Beach, Md. Mrs. Mattie A. Boston, who has been August 11. over Labor Day, has been granted a month's leave in order that she may also visit Los Angeles and San Fran-

Watch Division.

Gus M. Ballis is spending his tendays' vacation with relatives in New York City.

Harry A. Clements returned last week from tendays' leave which was spent at home.

Charles Kearney is back from three weeks' vacation which he passed in Washington County, Md.

Arthur Harrison has been granted fifteen days' leave which he expects to spend at home.

Archibald Thomas is able to resume his duties after an illness of about tendays.

Arthur Harrison has been granted fifteen days' leave which he expects to spend at home.

Archibald Thomas is able to resume his duties after an illness of about tendays.

days,
Rosalie E. Chalk, guide, has returned
from a week's vacation passed in Blue-

me is going to Fort Sill, Okla.

Miss Thrifth, personnel division, Militia Bureau. has been transferred to the Bureau of Health.

Miss Josephine Robinson, Militia Bureau, has resumed her duties after an absence of three weeks, spent at Berryman, Va., and Harpers Ferry, W. Va.

Office Chief of Cavairy,
Lieut. Col. Douglas McKaskey, United States Cavairy, has been releved from a motor trip to Piint, Mich.

Surface Printing Division.

Mrs. Margaret C. Jenkins left last Monday for a visit with relatives at Durham, N. H.

Leonard Oiree returned yesterday from a motor trip to Piint, Mich.

Lieut. Col. Douglas McKaskey, United States Cavairy, has been releved from a motor trip to Boston.

Lieut. Col. Douglas McKaskey, United States Cavairy, has been releved from a motor trip to Boston.

Lieut. Col. Douglas McKaskey, United States Cavairy, has been student, of the 16th to the Sist.

Capt. George H. Schumacher, Quartermaster Corps, has been detailed as construction quartermaster at the Army Medical Center, Walter Reed General Hospital, this city.

Gretchen Baden, of the office of the Quartermaster General, Munitions Building, has left for a short vacation at North Beach, Md.

Capt. Wilbur S. Elliott, Quartermaster Corps, of the office of the Quartermaster General, will pass the sent three weeks in Massachusetts visiting with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Mrs. Mangaret C. Jenkins left last Monday for a visit in Detains left last Monday for a visit with relatives and the form a week's vacation passed in Bluemont, Va.

Mrs. Frances seekingh left Monday for a visit microma week's vacation to a third monday for a wotor trip to Flint, Mich.

Katie and Hettie N. Connor are enspired to the 16th to Army Medical Center, Walter Reed General Hospital, this city.

Gretchen Baden, of the office of the Quartermaster General, Munitions Building, has left for a short vacation at North Beach, Md.

Mrs. Branch From a Mexication at Connor are enspired to the fact of the Quartermaster General, will be supported to the Army Marcollege, Walter

burgh, Pa.

of Mrs. Hannah Connelly who died on

Edward McReady, assistant superhis vacation with relatives at Colonial

Beach, Va. James Edwards is taking two weeks

James Edwards is taking two weeks' vacation which he is spending with friends in Maryland.
Edith Holden, who has been absent for the past two weeks on account of illness, is able to resume her duties. Mrs. Elizabeth Squirés is visiting with relatives in New Haven, Conn.

tion at Cliff Island, Me., and does not expect to return until September 12. Schuyler Small is taking two weeks' nilitary leave.

Ethel Crockett motored with friends

to Warrenton, Va., over the week-end.
Fred W. Beck, skilled helper, resigned last week to accept private em-Mrs. Linda Kerstetter and daughter

are camping.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Mrs. Annie W. Koonce, who died August 12. Frank J. Pett has returned from de-

tail to the postage stamp division.

Mrs. Anna L. Murphy has tendered
her resignation on account of ill health.

Manola Henderson has resigned and returned to Pelham, N. Y., on account of the illness of his mother.

Engineering and Machine.

Edward N. Riley is taking two weeks'
leave. He and Mrs. Riley entertained
several friends at their cottage at Tail
Timbers, Md., last week, after which
they started on a motor trip to Old
Orchard, Me., to visit friends.

Henry H. Stevens and his family are
spending their vacation with friends on
a large farm on the Wicomico River,
Bluff's Point, Md.

P. H. Davis and his wife are spending
two weeks at Colonial Beach, Va.
Roy J. Mickey, accompanied by his Engineering and Machine

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ware fixtures are not only almost indestructible, and as easy to clean as a dinner plate, but also greatly improved in appearance. With all their improvements they cost relatively less than the ancient things they re-Does your home today boast the best and most modern bathroom fixtures? It can, for modern manufacturing methods provide these things at very moderate cost, a Ask a member of this association to explain their merits and quote prices, PLUMBERS' ASSOCIATION OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA Columbia 8424

3717 Georgia Ave. MEMBERSHIP IN THIS ASSOCIATION IS OPEN TO ALL MASTER PEUMBERS

WHO WILL CONFORM TO ITS STANDARDS OF PRACTICE.

### STORING PREDICTED OF RADIO PROGRAMS FOR USE ANY TIME

Marconi Expected to Accomplish Method by Continuous Circulation.

AUTSRALIAN WRITER TELLS OF POSSIBILITY

Aural Reproductions Would Be Permissible of Historic Ceremonies.

It is a fascinating mental exercise to speculate on the possible developments of such a thing as wireless. The possibilities are practically unlimited and the fantastic impossibilities of to-day are the commonplaces of tomorrow, a farseeing Australian writer predicts, Australia, by the way, being one of the most progressive radio countries in the world.

"Comedians on the music hall stage make merry with what they conceive to be legitimate objects of fun simply because they are such incongruities, and yet the future stultifies their mirth," the Australian goes on.

"I remember in this connection the jokes that used to be made on the stage when moving pictures first began to come into vogue, but before any one realized the full extent of the new fivention, then only used for amusement. "Wars," said the comedians, "would have to be postponed because the moving picture outfit had not afrived to take the picture of the commander in chief going into battle." It was not even dimly realized that the cinema would be actually an indispensable part of every army's outfit.

Fantistic Wireless Development.

Fantastic Wireless Development.

"I recall this old and almost for

"I recall this old and almost forgotten mental attitude because I want to write of a fantastic development of wireless which has just been prophesied to me by the representative of Marconi in Australia. In fact, it is more than a prophesy. It represents something on which Marconi is working at the present time.

"It is the storing of programs. That is to say, instead of our having to wait up to the tiny hours of the morning to listen in to a London station, or Londoners having to do the same to hear the program of 3LO Melbourne, we will be able to tune in on a certain wave length at any hour we like and yesterday's program will be available to us. It will, in some mysterious way of Marconi's, have been stored up. The method employed involves the continuous circulation during the day of the program just put on the air, so that after, let us say, 3LO Melbourne has closed down, or is even engaged on the beginning of another program, the earlier one is being discharged around the world from point to point, available to any one at hours more reasonable than those idiotic times from 1 a. m. onward. "I confess I don't profess to be able to explain how it is going to be done, but if Marconi says it will be, I'll be willing to lay more than a shade of odds that he will be proved right.

Historic Ceremony Overlooked.

"The possibility I have adumbrated bove reminds me of a very good bet werlooked by the government in connection with the broadcasting of the Canberra ceremonies. By the exercise of a little thought and ingenuity it should have been quite feasible to have preserved for our national archives the ural reproduction of the historic cerenony at the capitol. The duke's, the orime minister's speeches, the description of the scenes, the military commands, all of these could have been recorded as the wireless made them available, and records could have been

sold abroad.

"There is small doubt that recording of the broadcast descriptions of such important historical events will soon be done as a matter of course. No new advance has to be made on our present knowledge to make this possible, and, looking back, it seems inconceivable that the thing should not have been done before."

### **Bullard Comments**

### **Pulpit Association** May Obtain WHT

There is a rumor that station WORD, operated by the Peoples Pulpit Association, of Batavia, Ill., has been negotiating for the purchase of station WHT, of Chicago. If this deal should be consummated the Peoples Pulpit Association, of which Judge Rutherford, said to be Pastor Russell's successor, is the head, would soon own outright three stations—WHT, WORD and WBBR, Rossville, N. Y.

Likewise it is understood negotiations are under way for the pulpit association to broadcast the programs over station WLTH, Brooklyn, which is now dividing time with WBBR.

### SHORT WAVES

Although it may come later the plan to relay programs from the East Indian colonies to England has not been prac-

Rear Admiral Bullard, chairman of the Federal Radio Commission, is a goifer and has played in every country in the world excepting New Zealand.

The radio activities of the Commerce Department, except those of a purely scientific nature handled by the Bu-reau of Standards, have been consoli-dated under one head, the recently or-ganized division known as the radio division.

Commenting upon a report that a certain Eastern station contemplated proadcasting the pandemonium of the nmates of a famous insane asylum, a high radio official in Washington asked why instead that particular station light broadcast the vaporings of its light that the station is the state of the state o

The entire Federal Radio Commis-con, with the exception of Col. John Dillon, who is ill, expect to attend the New York radio show, the Radio adustries dinner, and the National padcasters meetings in New York the sek of September 19.

the Michigan Radio Trade Associa-n is conducting a radio trade school Detroit under the directoratip of the Duston. One term has already in completed with over 50 persons dusted and a two weeks summer

### ON AIR HERE WITH WILL ROGERS



daughter of Sam E. Rork, who will be heard Saturday night in the National Press Club program. Ann plays the part of the daughter of Will Rogers, who will be starred in "A Texas Steer."

### On the Air Today

SYLVIA LENT, the National Capital's youthful violinist, will broadcast the concert in the Atwater Kent hour tonight from WEAF and WRC. It is her second radio recital as an Atwater Kent artist.

Miss Lent, whose father was for years a well-known 'cellist in local music circles, is purely an American product. Not only is she American can-born, but all of her musical training has been gained in this country. She was the first American pupil to be accepted by Leopold Auer when he came to this country.

Upon the advice of this master she left America in 1922 to make her professional debut in Berlin. Her unqualified success on this occasion paved the way for other recitals in Dresden, Leipsig and Munich. Miss Lent made her New York debut March 5, 1923, and received from the press the unanimous verdict—that of an artist with a world carear.

"Is not this same matter settled every day in the newspapers. "Is not this same matter settled every day in the country? Every editor does exercise a censorship. He is not going to run everything which, in his opinion, would be harmful to the interests of his paper or of his subscribers and turn his columns over to everybody, first come, first served. "Furthermore, whoever does the radio censoring is going to make a lot of smitstakes. It would require infallibility and that quality has not yet found out how to shut out offensive and idiotic matter from the columns of its own publication, the Congressional Record.

"Now, as to the public having the right in heav both sides of a visualization of the country? Every editor does exercise a censorship. He is not this canned the country? Every editor does the country? Ever

press the unanimous verdict-that of an artist with a world career. before her. The succeeding seasons have fully borne out these first critical impressions in her orchestral and festival engagements with the New York State, New York Symphony, Chicago and Philadelphia Orchestras, and with the Detroit Symphony in both Detroit and Buffalo. In addition, she has given recitals in New York, Chicago, Boston,

Atlanta, Milwaukee and this city. Miss Lent's concert, to be broadcast at 8:15 o'clock, follows: Adagio (Bach); "The Call of the Plains" (Goldmark); "Fairy Sailing" (Burleigh); "Nussbaum" (Schumann-Auer); "Valse" (Glazounow); Nocturne in E Flat (Chopin-Saraste), and Introduction and Rondo Capricciose (Saint-Saens).

The morning church service will be broadcast at 11 o'clock from the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Episcopal Church South and Bishop Frank M. Bristol will preach the sermon.

The Rev. Norman V. Peale, pastor of the University Avenue Methodist. Episcopal Church, of Syracuse, N. Y., will be the speaker in the Interdenominational church services broadcast through WRC at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Peale has just returned from an extended tour of Europe, where he had the opportunity of preaching in pulpits of some of the famous old churches. An Interdenominational ensemble of 30 soloists, under the direction of Clarence W. Allen, will sing hymns and anthems during this hour's broadcast.

The service from the Peace Cross of the Washington Cathedral will be broadcast at 4 o'clock. The Rev. J. G. Banks will preach the sermon,

While Harry LaMertha was testifying upon behalf of station KMOX at St. Louis in a recent hearing before the Federal Radio Commission, he told of the cooperative ownership of the station and the station of the station and t

the cooperative ownership of the sta-tion and how numerous commercial inTheater "Family" broadcast, which begins at 6:20 o'clock. Miss terests were working together in its Andrews is the daughter of the late Caroline Lee Andrews, who, 30 successful operation.

"That," Rear Admiral Bullard, chairman of the commission, commented audibly, "is what might be called the "Spirit of St. Louis."

"Andrews is the daughter of the late Caroline Lee Andrews, who, so which is successful operation. The might be called the mother's death, Miss Andrews was sent to New York to visit her aunt, "Madame Parker, musical teacher and coach of young singers, who be-Madame Parker, musical teacher and coach of young singers, who began developing the qualities first discovered in Miss Andrew's voice by her mother.

Henry F. Seibert, American concert organist, will play in the Organ Masters' program tonight at 9 o'clock. The program is made up of four numbers-"Christus Ressurexit," Ravenello; "Londonderry Air" (Traditional): "The Pygmies" (Stoughton), and "Caprice" (Sturges).

Today-8:15 p. m., Sylvia Lent, violinist, in Atwater Kent Hour, WRC. Monday-6:30 p. m., Roxy and His Gang, WRC. Tuesday-9 p. m., Radio Cavalcade, WRC.

Wednesday—8:30 p. m., Organ Masters, WRC; 8 p. m., Willie Robyn, oist, Maxwell House Hour, WJZ. Thursday-7 p. m., light opera concert, WRC; 8 p. m., New York Philharmonic Orchestra, WJZ.

Friday—7 p. m., Cities Service Concert Orchestra, WRC. Saturday—7:25 p. m., New York Philharmonic Orchestra, WRC.

# DEBATE CENSORSHIP CONTROL OF RADIO

Federal Commission, So Far, Not Granted That Power by Congress.

PERTINENT QUESTIONS RAISED BY DISCUSSION

Situation Held Like That in Newspaper Where Editor Passes on Articles.

It seems that Ralph M. Easley, of New York, chairman of the executive council of the National Civic Federation, of which Elilu Root is honorary president and Representative Emanuel Celler (Democrat), of Brooklyn, have been having quite a spirited exchange on the subject of radio censoralip, the echoes of which have reached the Federal Radio Commission.

As the radio law your stands the

As the radio law now stands, the commission has no power of censorship, but since they are daily besieged by isteners who think this or that should

umns of its own publication, the Congressional Record.

"Now, as to the public having the right to hear both sides of a question, that depends. Frequently there are more than two sides of a question. When you say that Congress 'prescribed that all political candidates for office should have equal radio opportunities, does that mean that the Republican and Democratic candidates who will receive nine-tenths of the votes cast shall have no more than the Socialists, Communists, Prohibitionists, Single Taxers and those of ther minorities who, altogether, do not represent 5 per cent of the people? It goes without saying that that would be absurd and no broadcasting station that I know of follows such a policy—law or no law.

Berger Case Discussed.

Berger Case Discussed. "I do not understand that you are correct in your statement about what happened with respect to Victor Ber-ger. I do not think it follows that, if

happened with respect to Victor Berger. It do not think it follows that, if any organization arranges for Ramsay MacDonald to speak and he becomes ill, that organization has a right to substitute Victor Berger or anybody else. The audience of WJZ would not be likely to tune in to hear Victor Berger talk on anything; but there was a noveity as well as a value attached to the arrangement to have Ramsay MacDonald speak.

"Sometime ago, WEAF gave Norman Thomas, former candidate for governor of the State of New York on the Socialist ticket, an opportunity to speak on the radio in advocacy of a labor party in this country. Now, Mr. Thomas is nothing but a former Socialist-preacher who knows no more about and is no better equipped to speak for labor than you or I. Besides, the American labor movement, as you and I know it, is, almost to a man, against a labor party. It is only a little handful of Socialists who are advocating it. Yet, this man is allowed to take up the time of a WEAF audience for fifteen or twenty minutes on such a subject.

"If I had been in charge of the

for fifteen or twenty minutes on such a subject.

"If I had been in charge of the broadcasting at that station, I would have shut him out and, if I thought my clientele wanted to hear anything about a labor party, I would have invited William Green or Matthew Woll to make an address on the subject, they having a right to speak for labor.

Must Select and Reject.

ditional); "The Pygmles" (Stoughton), and "Caprice" (Sturges).

Mozart's "Symphony in G Minor" will be played by the orchestra of Philharmonic musicales during the Stadium concert to be broadcast by Philharmonic musicales during the Stadium concert to be broadcast by Philharmonic musicales during the Stadium concert to be broadcast by Philharmonic musicales during the Stadium concert to be broadcast by Philharmonic musicales during the Stadium concert to be broadcast by Philharmonic musicales during the Stadium concert to be broadcast by Philharmonic musicales during the Stadium concert to be broadcast by Philharmonic musicales during the Stadium concert to be broadcast by Philharmonic musicales during the Stadium concert to be broadcast by Philharmonic musicales during the Stadium concert to be broadcast by Philharmonic musicales during the Stadium concert to be broadcast by Philharmonic musicales during the Stadium concert to be broadcast by Philharmonic musicales during the Stadium concert to be broadcast by Philharmonic musicales during the Stadium concert to be broadcast by Philharmonic musicales during the Stadium concert to be broadcast by Philharmonic musicales during the Stadium concert to be broadcast by Philharmonic musicales during the Stadium concert to be broadcast by Philharmonic musicales during the Stadium concert to be broadcast by Philharmonic musicales during the Stadium concert to be broadcast by Philharmonic musicales during the Stadium concert to be broadcast by Philharmonic musicales during the Stadium concert to be broadcast by Philharmonic musicales during the Stadium concert to be broadcast by Philharmonic musicales during the Stadium concert to be broadcast by Philharmonic musicales during the Stadium concert to be broadcast by Philharmonic musicales during the Stadium concert to be broadcast to the Stadium concert to be broadcast to the Stadium concert to the Stadium concert to the Stadium concert to be partial to speak for labor. The Batt had to speak for labor the Musicales to Str

LOCAL VIOLINIST



SYLVIA LENT Native of National Capital, who will be heard in her second Atwater Kent broadcast tonight.

### Radio in Summer May Be Improved

but since they are daily besieged by listeners who think this or that should not be allowed on the air, and because the question of censorship is apparently of such a pressing nature that Congress may see fit to take it up at the next session, the controversy between the National Civic Federation executive and the Brooklyn representative is timely and interesting.

Apparently it was an expression of Representative Celler in a New York paper that drew the fire of Chalman Easley, who wrote to him in part, as follows:

"I read with considerable interest your article on the question of censorship of the radio. You raise a lot of very pertinent questions, bint I do not think you answer any of them, nor can you, to my mind, because, when all is said and done, somebody will have to determine what shall go on the radio. There are only so many minutes, with so many thousands of people who think they ought to be heard.

Censorship in Newspapers.

"Is not this same matter settled every day in the newspaper offices of the country? Every editor does exercise a censorship. He is not going.

### London-Cape Town Wireless Is Expected

The newly constructed short wave stations having successfully passed their official test, it is expected that the long talked of direct wireless telegraph service between London and Cape Town will soon be a reality. This is the third group of wireless beam stations to be completed for direct communication with the dominions, the beam services with Capeda Cape Australia, being all with Canada and Australia being al

### **RADIO**

SUNDAY, AUGUST 21. LOCAL STATIONS.
EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

NAA—Arlington (435) 10.05 a. m., 3:45 and 10:05 p. m. eather reports. WMAL—Leese Radio Co. (302)

WRC-Radio Corp. of America (469) 11 a. m.—Service from Mount Vernon lace Methodist Episcopal Church (noon)-Studio Orchestra from

WJZ.

1 p. m.—"Roxy and His Gang."

2 p. m.—Interdenominational Church
Service, under the auspices of the New
York Federation of Churches.

3 p. m.—Federation Summer Forum,
with Mr. H. H. Joachim.

3:30 p. m.—Federation Sacred Musicale.

7 p. m.—Travelogue: 7:30 p. m.—Philharmonic. 9:30 p. m.—Godfrey Ludlow, violinist DISTANT STATIONS. (Eastern Standard Time.) Wave

(Eastern Swave Call, Location, Length, DKA-Pittsburgh, 315.6 GFAB-Lincoln ... 309.1 SFI-Los Angeles ... 488.5 GG-Oakland ... 384.4 KGW-Portland, Org. 491.5 GGV-101.0 GG ... 388.8 GGV-101.0 GG ... 388.8 GG ... 388. ortland, independence, 238.5 Ast. Louis ... 299.8 Jenver ... 325.9 Jan Francisco ... 422.3 Jouis ... 545.1 A—Denver 325.9
—San Francisco 422.3
D—St. Louis 545.1
—Sait Lake City 302.8
W—Chicago 526.0
BC—Richmond Hill 325.9 icago .... icago .... iladelphia

To which Representative Celler replied:

"You rightfully indicate that I am interested in the truth, and then you state that it is difficult to determine what the truth really is. What one man says is the truth to him, and what another man says is the truth to him. That is quite correct. Right to him. That is quite correct. Right you are, if you think you are. But I want to have the radio audience decide where the truth lies. That is why both sides should be heard wherever possible. "The analogy between a newspaper the operation of a newspaper and a ragio station is not a perfect." And so the matter apparent

# MAKES ELECTRICITY SAFE

Good Wiring Best Insurance Against Fire; Proper Insulation Important.

CHECK APPLIANCE CORDS

Use an automatic door-Never use irons or toasters to warm eds in winter. Heating pads are nade for the purpose and are abso-

made for the purpose and are absolutely safe.

Have all appliance cords repaired or replaced when they become worn. You can not depend upon defective cords. If the standard length cords on lamps, heaters and other portable appliances are not long enough, do not clutter up your rooms with extension cords. If they are laid under rugs they soon cause worn streaks to appear in the nap thus quickly ruining the rugs. Laying them out where they can be seen is safer but troublesome. What you need is more wall or baseboard outlets.

aperson standing in water or on a damp floor touches one, there is no possibility of shock from a defective device.

Do not handle electrical appliances when any part of your body is touching water piping or other plumbing.

Never set electric irons on combustible material. Always use the metal stand or rest that is provided.

Lamps in clothes closets should never be left burning when the door

**ELECTRICITY HELPFUL** TO TRUE DEMOCRACY

### Comfort of People Advanced by Wide Service It

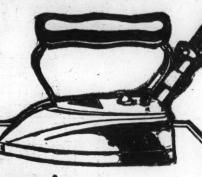
Establishes. Among the various elements making for true democracy in the United States, none is more potent than the general and increasing use of electricity, declares Paul S. Clapp, managing director of the National Electric Light

Common sense is all that anyone need use in order to keep electricity in its place in the home—the safest, most faithful and dependable of servants. Here are ten simple rules that constitute common sense:

If a fuse—the electrical safety valve—blows out you are overloading your wiring system or using a defective appliance. The trouble is not corrected by screwing in a larger fuse. Fuses of fifteen-ampere capacity are ordinarily large enough for house circuits.

Do not try to install additional wiring in your home unless you are an electrical. Your best insurance against fire is good wiring properly installed.

Wires must never be tacked to walls or baseboards or hung on nails. If the insulation wears through there is trouble. Use porcelain, not metal, sockets in bathrooms and in basements so that if a person standing in water or of a damp floor touches one, there is no possibility of shock from a defective ware of the device upon people nearby. This is often apparent with those using a new of saseboards or hung or nails. If the insulation wears through there is trouble. Use porcelain, not metal, sockets in bathrooms and in basements so that if a person standing in water or of a damp floor touches one, there is no possibility of shock from a defective of the American tough there are ten simple rules that anyone tender to the wide-spot of the modern public utility in the United States goes back in the gross revenue of the modern public utility in the United States goes back in the use of autient of the gross revenue of the modern public utility in the United States goes back in the use of autient of the gross revenue of the modern public utility in the United States goes back in the use of such that the use of autient of the gross revenue of the modern public utility in the United States goes back in the gross revenue of the modern public utility in the United States goes back in the gross revenue of the modern public utility in the United States goes back in the gross revenue of the modern public utility in the



### Only a short time remains, so act at once!

Our wonderful offer to allow you one dollar for your old iron—any kind or condition—to apply on the purchase price of a brand new, shining, good-for-a-lifetime

### **American Beauty** ELECTRIC IRON

The Best Iron Made

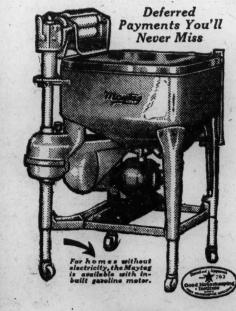
with a down payment of \$1.50 and then 90c. montifiv with your next six electric service bills will continue for only a short time, so act immediately.

Don't wait until it is too late and then be sorry. Just phone us or bring in your old iron and get your American Beauty. Use and enjoy it while paying for it.

The Potomac Electric Appliance Co. 14th and C Sts. N. W. Phone Main Ten Thousand

This company stands behind every appliance it sells. The MAYTAG

is filled with Exclusive Features



### Phone

the Maytag dealer. Use a Maytag next washday without obligation or expense. See how the many exclusive Maytag features make your washday easier and shorter. See how much cleaner your clothes are washed.

If the Maytag doesn't sell itself, don't keep it.

THE MAYTAG COMPANY Newton, Iowa

Eastern Branch: 851-53 N. Broad St. Philadelphia, Pa.

Aluminum Washer

Washington Maytag Store

Allen D. Lutz, Manager

805 12th Street N.W. VIRGINIA. Charlottesville—Albemarle Maytag Co. Leesburg—C. C. Saffer & Bro. Norfolk—Price-Reynolds Hardware Co., Inc. Richmond—Howell Brothers. Winchester—Babb Brothers.

Franklin 7517 MARYLAND.

Baltimore—Baltimore Maytag Co. Cumberland—Jos. H. Brinker & Bros. Frederick—L. B. Nicodemus. Graceham—L. B. Nicodemus. Leenardtown—Leonardtown Imp. Co.

Maytag dealers everywhere follow the standardized rule of sending a Maytag to a home to do a week's washing free, and without obligation of any kind. This is the way all Maytag Gyrafoam Washers are sold.

### **ELECTRICITY HELPS WIVES TO END TOIL** OF SUMMER IRONING

Women Should Sit While

**FAN DIRECTED AT HOT** 

Heavy Pressure, Generally Considered Necessary, Is Held Not Essential.

By SUSAN ELLEN DODGE.

Without imagination one can not accept unquestionably the statement that ironing at any time, but particularly during summer, can become play instead of drudgery. Yet it is entirely possible if one possesses the ability to form new habits easily. This is really a rare quality, for habit holds most of us in an iron-bound grip. However, that need not worry those who, since they must do their work, accomplish

The worst and most persistent of all fronting habits is to stand up to this work. I have known women who declare vehemently that it is utterly impossible for them to Iron any other way. They are wrong, of course.

At the recent meeting of the Electric tric League of Washington, which was allowed a stiting down to Ironing possible. Much of the standing we did when the sad irons were used was because we felt that it required more effort to get up for the frequent trips to the stove and return than it did to do the ironing.

An DIRECTED AT HOT

AN DIRECTED AT HOT

CLOTHES DECLARED AID

Generally

It as quickly and cossily to the discussion of dominance and the solution and the sol Women's Clubs, and Mr. Paul Wooten, Washington correspondent of the Electrical World and Electrical Merchandising. Such a board of judges should assure every entrant that the awards of prizes will be more than fair and just. The quality and nature of the contest itself is clearly established when it is known that people of such caliber as these judges are willing to serve in this capacity.

The Electric League has recently received a letter from J. H. Van Aernen, manager of the Electrical League of Pittsburgh. Mr. Van Aernen, is to deliver an address of importance at the meeting of electrical league representatives next week, and is desirous of tell-

meeting of electrical league representatives next week, and is desirous of telling of the activities of the Washington, D. C., league which is among the most aggressive of the several hundred such organizations.

Another letter of interest recently received by the league came from Mr. G. F. Sisson, manager of the Electrical League of Minneapolis, in which information about the local Red Seal campaign was asked.

"The fine record made in Washington leads me to inquire from you of the manner in which you are selling the red seal idea," says the letter. National in things electrical as well as political is the situation of Washington other national characters in

Among other national characters in the electrical industry who are being attracted by Washington's Electric League, is Mr. S. B. Williams, of the Association of Electragists, International, and editor of their monthly trade journal. Recent correspondence has been received from this source by

League.

The Delta Electric Co., Norman Owen Houghton, manager, and Ralph H. Kenney, estimator, are showing their wares in the building trade in the city these days. In addition to ardently supporting and wiring houses by the Red Seal plan to assure convenient use of electric service in the home, this company is doing much in the apartment house line. In a new building under erection by William S. Phillips, at Belmont road and Tracy place, there will be an abundance of convenience outlets, switch outlets and lights and in addition the kitchens will be equipped with electric refrigerators and electric dishwashers. This, indeed, is an innovation.

Application for membership in the Electric League has been made by N. F. Morfesl, and the application has been approved by the nonunion contractors group, in which Mr. Morfest will hold membership. After action by the membership. After action by the executive committee, this new applicant will hold full membership in the

ington Auditorium by the Washington Real Estate Board, the Electric League Real Estate Board, the Electric League of Washington, jointly and collectively, will play a prominent part. It is known that no home can be model nor even comfortable without the service of electricity, and therefore electrical displays will be given much attention and space. The bungalow to be erected in the center of the hall will be fully equipped electrically.

The Electric League maintains an office for the convenience and service to the public and to the trade. This office, in charge of Dean Gallagher, manager, is located at suite 700, the Vermont Building, 1103 Vermont avenue northwest, Main 1899. For things electrical do not hesitate to call on the league. For its service there is no cost nor obligation.

Matchless Service

Her Majesty Washington



NO SCEPTER was ever more powerful than the figurative one EVERY Washington housewife wields through the magic button that summons-

### Matchless Service

At her finger-tips there is heat with which to cook, chilling cold for refrigeration, mellow warmth for winter and cooling breezes that banish the dread of hot summer days! With just a few electrical appliances, the Washington housewife can sit comfortably at her table, cook a delightful breakfast or luncheon and serve it piping hot without apparently raising the temperature of the room!!!

Take stock of the COOK easy for you to electrical appliances COOK own them. You can in your home. Have AT THE TABLE be confident that all

you an electric **Electrically** your electrical appliances will be

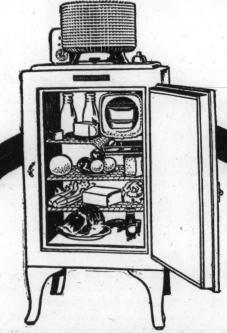
colator, waffle griddle? There's ready to serve you every hour an electric shop in your neigh- of any day or night—through borhood which will make it the service of

POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER CO.

MAIN TEN THOUSAND

Matchless Service HHHHHHH

# GENERAL & ELECTRIC Refrigerator



The top-unit makes it so simple -SO EFFICIENT

> YOU will notice that the unit of the new General Electric Refrigerator is on top of the cabinet. There are many important reasons why it should be there. General Electric engineers, in fifteen years of intensive research, found that the topunit design was most efficient ... and most economical.

With this arrangement, no heat is generated under the refrigerator. It all rises abo This cuts down current consumption. And the air-cooled coils also play an economical part in the running of the General Electric Refrigerator.

The top-unit means no installation problem. All the mechanism—with a permanent supply of oil—is enclosed in one hermetically sealed casing. This is merely lowered into the top of the cabinet. There is no plumbing or assembling. There are no belts, pipes, drains or connections to get out of order.

You will want to know more about this simple and unusually quiet refrigerator. Come in and see the models which are now on display. The coupon below will bring you an interesting descriptive booklet.

### NATIONAL ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO.

Distributors for D. C. and parts of Maryland and Virginia. 1328-1330 New York Ave. Phone Main 6800

General	Please send me y Electric Refrigera	our descriptive b ator.	ook on the simplifi
Name_			

GENERAL SELECTRIC Refrigerator

J. C. HARDING & CO., Inc.

1336 Connecticut Avenue.

Phone Franklin 7694.



# ANSWER THESE Contest Questions

1. What are the advantages of connecting electrical appliances to convenience outlets rather than to lighting sockets?

2. What are the advantages of a convenience outlet in the kitchen?

3. Assuming a living room is 16 feet long and 12 feet wide, what would you consider to be adequate lighting equipment?

4. In the same room—how many convenience outlets would you consider to be adequate?

5. In the average bedroom, for what purposes could electric service be used advantageously? 6. Rearrange the following list of electrical appliances in what is, in your opinion, their order of value to the user, showing those that are more valuable first: Electric Range, Electric Iron, Electric Washing Machine, Electric Ironer, Electric Vacuum Cleaner, Electric Refrigerator, Electric Waffe Iron, Electric Toaster, Electric Dish Washer, Electric Sewing Machine and Electric Heater.

What is the Red Seal plan?

8. What does the figure appearing in the 10-point star of the Red Seal bring to your mind?

9. At the rate of 6% c per kilowatt hour, what is the cost of operating an electric toaster? (a) For one hour? (b) Per month in ordinary domestic use? 10. Where should the convenience outlet be located in the bedroom?

11. Under what circumstances should convenience outlets be located several feet above the floor instead of in or near the base board?

12. In what ways can electric fans be used to advantage during the winter months?

13. What are the advantages of having a wall switch in each room?

14. What is a bell ringing transformer and what does it cost?

15. What are the advantages of a convenience outlet in the bathroom? 16. What is the monthly cost of operating a 15-watt porch light from 9 p. m. to 7 a. m. at 6 ¼ c per kilowatt hour?

17. What is a "lazy man's" switch?

18. What type of convenience outlet gives the greatest amount of use?

19. What service has the Electric League offered the people of Washington?

20. At what location would two additional convenience outlets benefit you most, and why?

NOTE—After you answer these questions there is nothing more to do to qualify for a prize except to mail answers to The Electric League.

THE IDEA of this question contest is to bring before the public of Washington and nearby communities the Red Seal Plan of electric wiring, which has already been approved and adopted by over 50 progressive Washington builders. This contest has no strings attached to it—entrance incurs no obligation—and in order to avoid possibility of confusing interpretations of questions entrants are permitted to call on any member of the Electric League for aid. Prizes, which will be announced shortly, are real worth-while prizes, acceptable to every one. Judges of the contest are representative Washingtonians not connected with the Electric League. As many members of a family as desire may enter the contest, the only restriction in this regard is made plain in Rule 4.

WRITE ELECTRIC LEAGUE HEADQUARTERS FOR INFORMATIVE LITERATURE.

THE ELECTRIC LEAGUE OF WASHINGTON, D. C. Suite, 700 Vermont Bldg.

1. All questions must be answered neatly, as this will be considered in making final awards. Write on one side of paper only.

**CONTEST RULES** 

It is not necessary that questions be repeated. For example, write—No. 14. Answer:

All answers must be in Electrical League office by Tuesday, September 5. Winner to be announced the following Sunday.

Any person connected with the electrical industry, or any member of their family, will not be allowed to compete in this contest.

The answer to any question must not exceed 50 words. Contestants are allowed the privilege of discussing this contest with members of the Electric League.

### CONTRACTOR-DEALERS

EDWARD R. BATEMAN Columbia 3641 CAPITAL ELECTRIC CO. Potomae 1230 CARL W. DAUBER THE ELECTRICAL SHOP RALPH P. GIBSON & CO. J. C. HARDING & CO., INC. L. L. HAYES LECTRIC JOE C. A. MUDDIMAN CO. H. M. SAGER ELECTRIC CO. E. R. SEAL CO. Columbia 10419 THOMAS ELECTRIC CO. E. B. WARREN 900 12th St. N.W. WILLS ELECTRIC CO.

LIGHTING FIXTURES ELMER H. CATLIN CO. O. R. EVANS & BRO., INC. 1328 Eye St. N.W. WASHINGTON ELECTRIC CO. 928 Eye St. N.W.

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FRANK R. HOLT CO. 717 12th St. N.W. DELTA ELECTRIC CO. DEALERS

FRIGIDAIRE (DELCO LIGHT CO.)
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POWER INSTALLATION CENTRAL ARMATURE WORKS, INC. 635 D St. N.W.

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ACME ELECTRIC CO. 1155 Neal St. N.E. BIGGS & KIRCHNER 713 6th St. N.W. CHARLES E. BUSEY 1820 37th St. N.W. CARROLL P. CARPENTER 1313 Lawrence St. N.E. 921 12th St. N.W. THE HOWARD P. FOLEY CO. 2020 f St. N.W. HEBBARD & MACKESSY R. L. McDORMAND 404 Aspen St. N.W. RICHARD A. MURPHY

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ELECTRIC SERVICE

POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER CO.
Main 10000 14th and C Sts. N.W.

Unselfishness Means Consideration for the Rights

### AUTOMOTIVE NEWS AND GOSSIP

Well as Others by Having Good Brakes

### ANOTHER MOTORISTS ASSOCIATION TO HAVE HEADQUARTERS HERE

**New National Organization of** Motor Clubs to Be Formed Thursday.

RECIPROCAL SERVICES ARE FEATURE OF PLAN

Heads of Some of Largest Independent Bodies in U. S. to Attend.

Washington is to be headquarters for New Chrysler "72" which is havin models and emboule clubs, according to an announcement made yesterday. Delegates claimed to represent approximately a quarter-million automobile owners will meet at the Williard next Thursday for the purpose of forming the American Motorists Association for which its organization, making the national association subordinate to the local club rather than subordinate to the local club rather than subordinate to the local club to the national organization. A charter for the new association from the series of perate in all parts of the country.

J. Borton Weeks, president of the Keystone Automobile Club of Philadelphia, the largest individual club in the East, is chalrman of the organization committee. Other members are men prominent in automobile-dub circles, such as William A. Thibodeau, president of the A. L. A. Boston, Mass, which dominates the automobile field throughout New England, with a membership of 70,000; Si Mayer, president of the Automobile Club of Hilhois; Daniel T. McEnerny, president of the Automobile Club, Brokklyn, N. Y.; Raymond Beck, of the Greater Washington Motor Club, Washington, D. C., and others of equal standing. The committee has aiready received applications for membership from the Florida Motor Club, Jacksonville, Fla., and from clubs, and the South, meeting recently at the National Motorists Association will also become members of the new organization.

Representatives of motor clubs from the Florida Motor Club, Jacksonville, Fla., and from clubs in Illinois, Iowa, Louisiana and Virginia. All of the clubs now affiliated with the National Motorists Association will also become members of the new organization, while the first present generation; the solution of the first present generation of safety education of pedestricts and opposition of the trade of the trade of the tr a new national organization of automobile clubs, according to an announce

The plan, according to J. Borton Weeks, chairman of the organization committee, is that there shall be created fine feeling of reciprocity and exchange of courtesies, services and man agement among the member clubs and that the financial requirements shall be moderate; that these services shall be standardized so that the motorist away from home will receive the same services, that he would from his local

DISTINCTIVE, TO SAY THE LEAST



New Chrysler "72" which is having its first showing this week. The new car is larger than previous models and embodies mechanical as well as body improvements.

Mr. Weeks said in response to an inquiry. "There will be no paper clubs

when it is considered that less 5 per cent of the motorists of the try are organized in motoring we believe there is a big field for the organization work of the A."

An announcement from the ye established headquarters here, the increase in the highway control programs for the use of them to generation; the solution of c problems in centers of populations; orm certificate of title laws reging the sale of stolen cars; a new of touring information made able and uniform for all sections as well as drivers, and opposition nethical and illegitimate practices as well as drivers, and opposition nethical and illegitimate practices he trade.

Coduction Increase

Reported by Dodge

Oduction of Dodge Brothers' new-cylinder line has been increased of the company when the ordinary mercantile establishments are also closed, that there were a certain number of people who were interested in the purtant the trip call to inspect the models on the class. There were still more who found it convenient to look the machines of these days for the accommodation of this class of buyers.

Sales have been made, prospects listed and eventually sold evenings. Sundays and holidays, but it has become the rome the factory by Semmes or Co., local Dodge Brothers' new-cylinder line has been increased and whether or not it pays to remain open in the factory by Semmes or Co., local Dodge Brothers' new-cylinder line has been increased and whether or not it pays to remain open in the day and holidays, but it has become deventually sold evenings and holidays, but it has become deventually sold evenings and holidays, but it has become deventually and house the remaining open evening and local this class.

Oduction Increase

Reported by Dodge

Oduction of Dodge Brothers' new-cylinder line has been increased in the minds of some whether or not it pays to remain open in the late of the company, when he will be proved the province of the compa ahead for the organization work of the A. M. A."

Among the A. M. A. objects, as set forth in the announcement from the newly established headquarters here, are the increase in the highway construction programs for the use of the present generation; the solution of traffic problems in centers of population with uniformity of regulations; uniform certificate of title laws restricting the sale of stolen cars; a new form of touring information made available and uniform for all sections to the country; mechanical first-aid and towing services everywhere in the United States and southern Canada; extension of safety education of pedestrians as well as drivers, and opposition to unethical and illegitimate practices by the trade.

### **Production Increase**

agement among the member clubs and that the financial requirements shall be moderate; that these services shall be standardized so that the motorist away from home will receive the same services that he would from his local club.

"We believe our plan will be extremely attractive to all automobile clubs which desire to retain their own independence and at the same time benefit by association with other strong clubs," said Mr. Weeks. "In the past it has been necessary for a club to assume heavy financial obligations toward a national organization. All this will be eliminated in the A. M. A."

"We have already prepared a definite program for our national activities,"

Production of Dodge Brothers' new four-cylinder line has been increased tour-cylinder line has been the four-cylinder line has been increased tour-cylinder line has been the four-cylinder line has been increased tour-cylinder line has been line has been running increation. All the has been widely advertise

**NEW AND BETTER** 

# HOURS FOR SALESMEN

Neumeyer Puts His Staff on **Business Basis; Closes** Stations Sunday.

SALES EFFECT WATCHED

Business hours for automobile salesrooms have always been just what the
individual dealer chose to make them.
It has been the custom of the great
majority to keep open evenings and at
least a part of the day on Sundays and
holidays.

# NEW CHRYSLER "72" TO BE INTRODUCED

cars, high quality leather in the oper

types.

Advance trials of the road qualities of the new "72" reveal performance of the highest order. The new engine, which has 3%-inch bore and 5-inch stroke, gives an increase of fully 10 per

CASTER EFFECT IS HELD BASIC CAUSE OF SHIMMY

stop the shimmy we must first deter-mine the exact amount of tilt that exists and then insert shims to bring it to the correct angle.

it to the correct angle.

"A car can sometimes be made to shimmy worse by slightly reducing the amount of caser action, for between 3 and 4 degrees seems to be the worst point. Therefore, if an axle has 5 degrees of tilt and wedges are put in to bring it down to 3½ degrees, it is very likely to make the car shimmy worse. Another condition that must be avoided is the possibility of insufficient tilt, or of slanting the axle and pivots in the wrong direction, as this would cause what is called buckling under, which is even more dangerous than shimmy."



No Punctures! No Delays! Lambert Trublpruf Tire Co., Inc., 2203 14th St. N.W. North 6146

SMITH AUTO LAUNDRY Auto polished (best grade) Auto washed Auto olled and greased, \$1.00 REAR 1514 K STREET N.W.

New magnificence new power, new features new lower prices!

Chandler have arrived—opening luxuries! a still greater era of success for a company that enjoys a most enviable position of strength, independence and stability.

For 1928-bodies of supple lines, built close to the ground—with smart color themes carried out in exquisite harmony - form and finish that fairly radiate the presence of unimpeachable quality.

Extra-long springs that really absorb shocks-extra-wide seats, extra-deep cushions and extra-rich upholstery - interior fittings and decorations of the most advanced fashion - not only all the finest comforts of motoring, but a wealth of

ME awaited 1928 models by unusual and delightful niceties and

A smoother-flowing development of Chandler's world-famous Pikes Peak power principle-new features and refinements that further accentuate the difference between Chandler performance and ordinary performance.

And new lower prices! The new Special Sixes by Chandler range from \$945 to \$1235; the new Big Sixes, from \$1495 to \$1795; the new Royal Eights, from \$1995 to \$2195; all prices f. o. b. Factory.

Just see these newest Chandlers. Just reel off some trial mileage in one. And please go the limit in making comparisons.

S. HENDRICK,

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY 1012 14th St. N. W.

Main 100

CHANDLER-CLEVELAND MOTORS CORPORATION

CLEVELAND

Gabriel—and Only Gabriel—Is a Snubber A pre-loaded car spring

is like an over-inflated tire. Instead of cushioning the little humps and ridges in the road, pre-loaded springs transmit them to you in a continuous and annoying "jiggle".

The New Gabriel Snubbers guard against this by means of their exclusive anti-preloading brake,

which keeps the car springs free of restraint throughout a small range of movement, when they should be entirely unhampered in their action.

Effective spring control that keeps you on the seat when roads are rough need not be had at the sacrifice of a soft, velvety ride over smooth roads.



Gabriel Snubber Sales & Service, Inc.

### U. S. URGED TO HELP GERMANS FOR GOOD **OF MOTORS BUSINESS**

Bright Future for American Products Is Seen by D. P. Miller.

QUANTITY PRODUCTION AIM OF OTHER NATIONS

Low-Priced Cars Are Now Found in England, France and Italy.

While the motor car is still a sign of wealth in Germany and the present demand is for medium rather than low-priced cars, Douglas P. Miller, for the last three years United States assistant commercial attache at Berlin sees a very favorable future for American automotive products in the German field. He advises the American trade to work closely with the German trade, to help the German motorist and to take a lively interest in the German "good roads" movement.

"In the other large European coun-

roads" movement.

"In the other large European countries—Great Britain, France and Italy," Miller says: "Local manufacturers have developed low-priced cars and quantity production, giving the American producer a run for his money. Citroen, in France, the Fiat in Italy and the Morris car in Britain have no German duplicate. No competition like that is present or looming up.

"The German concern making the largest output is the Opel and they are now giving less attention to their small car and more and more thought to a medium-sized, higher-priced car with a 10-h. p. (German standard) rating (equal to a 40-h.p. U.S. rating).

Cooperation Is Lacking.

Cooperation Is Lacking.

"The German companies are not in a strong position because so far, they have not been able to get together. Down to the sixplest possible units, each manufacturer seems determined to produce his complete car; and there is a lack of those substidiary industries upon which American manufacturers can call, at any time.

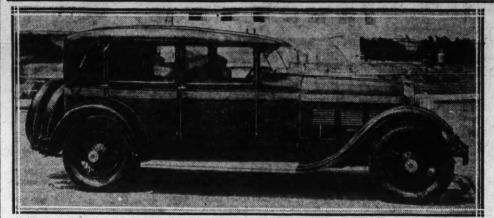
which American manufacturers can call, at any time.

"The visitor to a German auto factory sees workers busy making screws, bolts, fittings of all sorts, to such an extent that he seems to look around in valn for those who are making motor cars. A leading German manufacturer told me his gear-box had cost him more than his motor. That didn't mean that his motor was inexpensive.

"The gear-box had cost a fortune. Not being able to buy gears, they went ahead to make them. As they could not get gear-cutting machinery, they set to work and made the gear-outting machinery. And they had to sink money and time in three trial designs before they got one that would work. That was how that German auto manufacturer sank his money in his gearbox.

"Germany is a country in which the

### SOMETHING NEW IN BODY CONSTRUCTION



Weyman body on a Stutz chassis, which is said to be 500 pounds lighter than the conventional type and equally as strong. It is made of a patented material stretched over a body frame and one of the claims made for it is its elasticity.

Ralph Weschler claims he is the

only man in town who really sells aucomobiles and that everybody else just

Bert Robertson has been promoted in the Fishing League. He has abandoned the salt water sport to try to lure the small mouth bass of the upper Potomac.

Observations would lead one to be Observations would lead one to be-lieve that there are a great many driv-ers in Washington who are either color blind or do not care to obey the traffic signals, judging by the way they ignore them.

Johnny Barnes is reminded by the present taxicab war of the feuds that used to exist years ago between the horse-driven cabs and their present-day successors, the motor vehicle. Johnny, by the way, used to be in the taxicab business.

pension—simply taking a vacation— but, like the engineer who spent his rest period about the roundhouse, "Irve" is a daily visitor to the row.

rents them.



Refinements both mechanical and in saying they are for his brother. Wilmody design as well which enhance the but on this we have our own ideas. body design as well which enhance the enjoyment of autmobile ownership is about the sum total of the new car an-It is apparent that the day of radical changes in design and construction

Burton Leary thought at one time he would like to take up the study of classical music, via radio. After long study he has come to the con-clusion that there is no music so sweet as the three words. "I'll take it." Certainly more profitable to Burton than playing an accordion.

Bill Neumeyer is still talking about the fish he didn't catch but which straightened out his hook and accord-ing to his brother. Eddie, loosened the planking in the boat it pulled so hard. Must have been a deep sea Toad fish Bill.

Charley Brooks has learned by experience that gasoline stations have not as yet become popular in the middle of Chesapeake Bay. He recently drifted around for five hours trying to find one.

In his recent election contest "Gene Ochsenreiter it is said carried Anacostia, T. B. and the Northern Neck of Virginia vote without opposition. about Minnesota "Gene?"

"Irve" Henderson is realizing an ambition of long standing—ten days in which he will have nothing to do but play golf. No, he did not draw a sus-Preparedness is one of "Joe" Trew's strong points. When he goes out to play golf he takes along a basket of golf balls. He denies needing them

consisting the first sank his money in his gear-box.

"Germany is a country in which the position of the motorist in Germany, and he should work as far as he can with the German manufacturer, certain that the American trade will get make his influence felt. The best thing a fair share of all gains in the German market."

electric garage of his own at New Hampshire avenue and M.

Bill Jones is very much exercised these days. They are tearing up Connecticut avenue above Dupont Circle, and he is afraid some prospect will miss his sidedoor entrance. In the days of long ago, Bill, they used to call these side doors "Family Entrances."

Two weeks ago we made mention of the fact that 1409 H street was former-ly occupied as an automobile salesroom. "Izzy" Goldhiem made haste to call our attention to the fact that it still is a center for a lot of gasoline conver-

"Bill" McCutcheon is branching out. Not only is he schooling his own organization in how to sell motor cars, but likewise is giving a friend in Philadelphia a hand. Suppose soon he will insist upon being addressed as professor. When he puts on the horn-rimmed glasses we shall so honor him.

In the matter of eating and drinkin Dick Murphy is getting very fastidiou—so much so, in fact, that he ever carries his own brand of charged water when he goes to lunch.

Automobile row's most individual salesman—Carl Gubish. He sells cars by telephone all day long—to dealers in this territory.

### Shorter "Longhand" Devised in France

Paris, Aug. 20 (A.P.) .- Shorter "long hand," said to be adaptable to all lan guages, is offered by a blind Frenchman

Paul Remy, blinded 30 years ago, says his experimental teaching has produced in two months' study stenographers capable of writing 120 to 180 words a

minute.

Remy describes his system as being fundamentally the elimination of all vowels, the use of ordinary letters for consonants, and the substitution of periods, accents and similar marks for dipthongs and whole syllables.

### Old Endurance Tests Aided Problems of Auto Builders

Stunts, Made Necessary to Convince Public That Cars Were Not Toys, Resulted in Traversing Many Miles of Bad Roads.

Entrants were divided into pric

As the successor of the bicycle the some city was the extent of the good nobile had a hard time making roads. place for itself in its early days.

a place for itself in its early days.
People viewed it as a pressing fad, a toy of the wealthy, and predicted that as soon as they tired of the new plaything it would be tossed aside. Another argument that was brought up against it was the fact that only those familiar with mechanics would be able to keep it going.

The plomeer motor-car manufacturers as well as dealers had a twofold resistance to overcome, first that of the idea of a passing fancy, and second the inability of the general public to operate it with safety and satisfaction. In overcoming the first one, the idea of the motor car being a toy of those who could afford to induige in their hobby, many were the means employed to become individual transportation.

Among the most popular means employed were the so-called endurance runs. They were rightly named, for in every sense of the word they were just what their names implied. Under the auspices of some local organization or under the guidance of thousand of miles in length and led over all kinds of roads, some of which today would be considered impassible.

They were all that were to be had in the way of roads in those days, the long, smooth stretches of concrete with the easy grades on the hills being but a dream now realized. A few miles of good sand gravel road here and there with perhaps an occasional stretch of cobblestones in approaching or leaving

much of it at the cost of personal disbecause it gave them a chance to boast to their friends about what good

distance drivers they were.

This phase of motoring now has given way to more safe and sane use

Only 13,000 Living

In City of London given way to more safe and sane use of the motor car. During the week it is used in business as well as for pleasure of the entire family in the evening and on holidays. Such trips as are made through the country are made in a more leisurely manner with no thought of seeing how many miles can be covered in a given length of time. The owners know that it is no politan London.

### NOTHING BUT

It isn't just luck. Our Used Cars are so consistently good because we handle NOTHING BUT.

SEMMES MOTOR COMPANY

RAPHAEL SEMMES, President.

8 Dupont Circle.
613 G ST. NW. 1424 Florida Ave. NE.
2815 M. St. NW. Main 6860—Night Phone, Main 1943. Edward B. Semmes, Inc. Alexandria, Va.

A USED CAR IS DNLY AS DEPENDABLE AS THE DEALER WHO SELLS IT

for Economical Transportation



# World's Lowest Ton-Mile Cost

Tens of thousands of users have learned by actual comparison that Chevrolet provides the lowest ton-mile cost\* in the history of the commercial car industry!

This matchless economy is due to advanced modern design . . . extremely low operation and maintenance costs . . . exceptionally slow depreciation . . . and the most amazing price ever placed on a modern, gear-shift trucka combination of economy features found in no other commercial car in the world.

Whether you operate one or many trucks, come to our salesroom and learn for yourself how Chevrolet is designed and built to save you money. Note the advanced, modern engineering-typified by a powerful valve-in-head motor, with three-speed transmission and sturdy single-plate discclutch. Mark the rugged, quality construction throughout; heavy channel steel frame—massive banjo-type rear axle -long, extra-leaved, heavy steel springs, set parallel to the frame. Go for a trial load demonstration—and see how perfectly Chevrolet meets your own haulage requirements.

Then examine the amazing economy records made by Chevrolet Trucks—records which prove conclusively Chevrolet's over-all economy.

If you do that, the next truck you buy will be a Chevrolet!

Ton-mile cost is the cost of trans-porting a ton of material one mile or its equivalent.

BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO. R. L. TAYLOR MOTOR CO. AERO AUTO CO.

1101 King Street, Alexan

**OURISMAN CHEVROLET SALES CO.** OWENS MOTOR CO. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.

BOYER MOTOR SALES

The WORLD'S LARGEST BUILDER OF GEAR SHIFT TRUCKS



No basic development in automobile design in recent years has stirred the engineering and manufacturing division of the automobile industry so much as the great strides that are

> the Knight engine. At present there is unusual activity among automobile manufacturers in endeavoring to produce a motor similar to

> being made in the progress of

the Knight sleeve-valve engine. The public now demands advantages of smoothness, efficiency, long life, freedom from carbon annoyance and me-chanical trouble found only in this type of motor.

The year of 1927 introduces the Falcon-Knight—the first six-cylinder, Knight-engined car in the lower price range.

American Patent rights on the Knight sleeve-valve engine will expire in 1932. Then every automobile manufacturer can build Knight-engined cars.

FALCON MOTORS CORPORATION, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Closed Car Prices - \$995 to \$1145 f. o. b. factory

SAMUEL BENSINGER & SONS COMMERCIAL GARAGE

456 to 460 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

Main 7496

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS
Desirable Territory Open in Virginia and Maryland for Responsible Dealers

### U.S. TREASURY PLANS **STRONGER CURRENCY** TO WITHSTAND OILS

Motoring Declared Responsible for Increased Wear on Bank Notes.

SCIENTISTS EXPERIMENT ON HEAVY-DUTY PRODUCT

Treated Paper Is Found to Resist Wearing Tests at Standards Bureau.

Modern motoring has not succeeded in increasing the purchasing power of "beating" which the paper fibers underwent in manufacture was curtailed our paper currency, but it has been responsible largely for the reinforcement of our greenbacks and vellowbacks so paper currency.

our paper currency, but it has been responsible largely for the reinforcement of our greenbacks and yellowbacks so that they will last longer and will last they will see the fore the and the green and the green and the green and grime, stress and strain of severe service.

No other agency in the history of this country has tested the durability of our dollar bills and bank notes so thoroughly as has our gigantic motoring business. The 24,000,000 owners of passenger cars and commercial vehicles, the innumerable service stations, garages, factories and other distributors exposed our paper money to such rough treatment that your Uncle Samuel has had to substitute new and stronger styles of paper currency for the old.

Grease, oil, dust, dirt and repeated foldings cause paper money to wear out prematurely. Before the advent and great popularity of the motor car, our ordinary legal tender made of paper would stand 12 to 24 months of active circulation before it failed and had to be returned to Washington for redemption.

Paper Shows Decline.

### Paper Shows Decline.

When gasoline power conveyances beeckle our highways from ocean to ocean, the wearing qualities of our paper currency went into a serious de-The stage was finally reached where the most popular denominations of paper bills were reduced to rags and tatters after six to seven months' serv-ice. The Treasury Department and the au of Engraving and Printing were taxed to capacity in replacing some ,200 tons of paper currency equivalent o approximately \$4,000,000,000 annu-

NOW BEING SHOWN



Latest Chandler Royal Six Sedan, which not only embodies mechanical improvements but body refine

usage. Like the double-kneed and twoseated knickerbockers of a growing boy this reinforced paper was made to withstand extra hard knocks. The amount

Smaller Bills Planned.

Beginning about July 1. 1928, the Treasury Department will circulate paper money which will be one-third smaller than the bills and bank notes now in use. These smaller greenbacks will be easier to handle and will last much longer because they can be carried in the average wallet or pocket-book without folding or creasing. They will be made of the strongest currency paper which can be manufactured. This paper will be fortified in every way known to science against deterioration from handling by greasy, oil-smeared hands. Our paper money of the future will be designed and made to satisfy the requirements of the automotive industry.

try.

These vital reforms in paper current

1,200 tons of paper currency equivalent to approximately \$4,000,000,000 annually.

Our mythical Uncle Sam tossed aside his six-quart beaver and scratched his head in perplexity. The ever-mounting demand for more paper currency indicated that our national money factory would have to double equipment, employes and output to keep pace with the future requirements of the multibillionaire automobile business.

Eventually, the United States Treasury asked the Bureau of Standards for scientific assistance in solving the paper money riddles. They devised laboratory methods of subjecting the currency paper to simulated wear and tear while the microscopes of science were focused on the activities.

Quality Is Improved.

Paper technologists in the course of time produced "heavy duty" paper adapted to withstand unusually severe

### Passenger cars represented in Washington, who handles them and where they are located:

Auburn ..... Warrington Motor Car Co., 1725 Conn. av Buick ...... Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1015 14th st. Emerson & Orme, 1620 M st. Dick Murphy, Inc., 1835 14th st. Bury Motor Co., 2204 Nicholas ave. se. Buick Motor Co., 14th and L sts. Cadillac ..... Washington Cadillac Co., 1138 Conn. ave. Chandler ..... D. S. Hendrick, Inc., 1012 14th st. Chevrolet ..... Barry-Pate Motor Co., 1218 Conn., ave.
R. L. Taylor Motor Co., 14th st. at T.
Ourisman Chevrolet Sales Co., 610 H st. ne.
Owens Motor Co., 6323 Georgia ave. Chrysler ...... H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros., 1612 U st. Skinker Motor Co., 1216 20th st.

Diana ..... District Motor Co., 932 14th st. Dodge Brothers. Semmes Motor Co., 8 Dupont circle. Erskine ..... Jos. McReynolds, Inc., 14th st. at R. . . Lambert-Hudson Motor Co., 1100 Conr Saunders Motor Co., 3218 M st.
I. C. Barber Motor Co., 3101 14th st.
Howard Motor Co., R. I. ave. and N. J. ave. Schultze's Motor Co., 1496 H st. ne. Padgett Joyce Motor Co., 712 E st. se.

Ford ....... Bartram Motors Co., 633 Mass. ave. nw. Donohoe Motor Co., 215 Pa. ave. se. Handley Motor Co., 3739 Ga. ave. Hill & Tibbitts, 14th st and Ohio ave. Northeast Motor Co., 20 Bladensburg road. Steuart's Garage, 141 12th st. ne. Parkway Motor Co., 1065 Wis. ave. Triangle Motor Co., N. Y. ave. & N. Cap. st. Universal Auto Co., 1529 M st.

Falcon-Knight . . Samuel Bensinger & Sons, 456 N. Y. ave. Franklin ...... Franklin Motor Car Co., 1517 Conn ave. Gardner ..... Donohoe Motor Co., 1733 Conn ave.

Hudson ..... See Essex dealers. Hupmobile .... Mott Motor Co., 1507 14th st. Jordan ..... Neumeyer Motor Co., 1825 14th st.

La Salle ..... See Cadillac. Lincoln ...... Warfield Motor Co., 1128-1130 Conn ave. Locomobile .... Goodhue Motor Co., 1344 Conn. ave.

Marmon ...... Washington Marmon Co., Connecticut at R. Moon . . . . . . See Diana. Nash ..... Wallace Motor Co., 1709 L st

Hawkins Nash Motor Co., 1337 14th st.
Hall Kerr Motor Co., 131 B st. se.
R. McReynolds & Son, Inc., 14th st. at Park rd.
Nash Rinker Motor Co., 1419 Irving st.
Dienelt Nash Co., 2925 M st. Oakland ...... Luttrell Co., 14th st. and R. I. ave. J. L. Jerman, 2921 M st. nw.

Oldsmobile ..... Olds Motor Works, 1515 14th st. Adams Motor Co., 2015 14th st. Wisconsin Motor Co., 2107 Penn, ave. nw. Pohanka Sales, 1126 20th st. nw. Abbott Schaeffer & Allen, 3700 Georgia ave.

Packard ..... Packard Washington Motor Car Co., Conn. at S. Paige ...... Washington-Virginia Motor Co., 1522 14th st. E. B. Frazier Motor Co., 518 10th st. ne.

Peerless ...... Peerless Motor Co., 14th st. at P.
District Peerless Co., 1726 Conn. ave. Pierce Arrow ... Foss Hughes Co., 1141 Conn ave.

Pontiac ..... See Oakland dealers. Reo ..... The Trew Motor Co., 1509 14th st. Stearns Knight .. Sterrett & Fleming, 2155 Champlain st. Studebaker P. Joseph McReynolds, Inc., 14th st. at R. Glassman Sales Co., 14th & V sts. nw.

Stutz ..... Hough Motor Co., 1028 Conn. ave. Velie ..... Washington Velie Co., 1136 Conn ave.

Whippet and Willys-Knight . . Sterrett & Fleming, 2155 Champlain st. Wolverine .... See Reo.

### PARKING ALONG ROADS FOR REPAIRS, ASSAILED

Offenders Often Only Notice Laxity of Others, R. Jose Declares.

motorist parks on the highway, he simply is blocking fast moving traffic and the hazards of such a policy are too obvious to need reiteration, Drivers

HYDE PARK DEBATES

BRING WITTY WORDS coming from behind and those ap proaching from the opposite direction are confused. At high speeds its requires a long distance to stop a car in safety, and frequently we hear of fatal accidents traceable to the fact that a car parked on the highway robbed another of the space needed to come to a halt.

Against Law in States.

**BRING WITTY WORDS** 

Speakers and Police as Well Sentimental Verdicts Only In-Make Keen Retorts at "Soap Boxes."

London, Aug. 20 (A.P.) .- The "freefor-all" portion of Hyde Park is often the scene of much merriment. It is "crimes of passion" are creating quite a stir among those who think a few executions and plenty of long prison terms would make life safer.

It is even suggested that murder such members of the public as care to listen to them.

"Madam, do keep quiet!" said a

LOVE CRIMES LAID TO GENTLE JURIES

vite Violence, Say Crit-

Paris, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—Sentimental juries and French sympathy with

# Announcing the Illustrious

A Statement from Walter P. Chrysler:

With full realization of the obligation we owe the public, we are this season offering you the fruits of our unflagging efforts to build finer and better cars and to give you, the buyer, greater quality and value.

In announcing the Illustrious New Chrysler "72," we are confident that our latest product is as great an advance over today's fine cars as was the famous "70" over the best of four years ago.

The New "72" is ultra modern - again setting new standards, establishing new results for the industry to follow. The New Chrysler "72"—with the Great, New "62," the New "52," and the magnificent Imperial "80" -are Chrysler's covenant of

faith with the public which has so generously demonstrated its faith in us.





\*1745 f. o. b. Detreit



# Longer, Roomier, Faster, Handsomer

The Illustrious New Chrysler "72"longer, roomier, faster and handsomerbut that tells only a touch of the "72" story.

For the first time, in a car costing less than \$2000, the New "72" gives an engine of 75 horsepower, with counterweighted 7-bearing crankshaft and rubber engine mountings to wipe out every last vestige of vibration.

It gives you speed of 72 and more miles an hour, pick-up of 5 to 25 miles in 7 seconds, hill-climbing ability that sweeps you up even mountain grades at constant acceleration.

It gives you rubber shock insulators, pioneered with such great success in the Chrysler Imperial "80." The spring ends are anchored in blocks of live rubber, eliminating wear, noise and the need for lubrication. These insulators, with the special Chrysler spring suspension, result in riding smoothness hitherto unknown.

It gives you longer, more beautiful bodies, tastefully appointed, luxuriously roomy, and fully equipped with saddle-

Illustrious New Chrysler "72" prices—Roadster (with rumble seat), \$1495; Sport Roadster (with rumble seat), \$1525; 2-passenger Coupe (with rumble seat), \$1545; Coupe (4-passenger), \$1595; Sedan (4-door, close-coupled), \$1595;

H. RAY'S, LIE R

MIO, D. E. L

spring seat-cushions and adjustable steering wheel to give you the utmost in

It gives you a new low-swung grace, flowing lines, entrancing colors, which are an irresistible invitation to sit behind the wheel and feel for yourself the power its very appearance suggests.

What Chrysler pioneering progress in engineering and manufacturing has accomplished in this splendid New "72," only riding and driving can demonstrate.

Test it to your satisfaction in every conceivable manner - and while you are doing so bear in mind that all this added speed, length, roominess, riding ease and beauty have been brought to you by Chrysler engineers and designers, at a remarkably low price.

Only then can you appreciate just how much wider is the gap which the Chry-sler "72" has placed between itself and all others in this class.

We are eager to put a New "72" at your disposal—in the body style you prefer.

Royal Sedan, \$1595; Crown Sedan, \$1745; Convertible Coupe (with rumble seat), \$1745; f.o.b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax. Chrysler dealers are in position to extend

# "Red-Head" Sets Chrysler

Performance Farther Ahead

Sixty days ago, Chrysler engineers were first in the field with the perfecting of the high compression power principle through the Chrysler "Red-Head" high compression engine which can be applied quickly and easily to past as well as current models.

By means of the "Red-Head" the line is drawn more sharply than ever between ordinary performance and Chrysler per-

With the "Red-Head" engine, previous Chrysler ratios of fuel compression which have always been higher than those of ordinary engines—are again increased. The compressed gas volume in the cylinder now expands six times (as against four times in ordinary engines) before it is exhausted, adding immense vitality and brilliance in speed, acceleration and hillclimbing ability.

The "Red-Head" is standard on the roadsters of the Illustrious New "72," the Great, New "62," the New Chrysler "52" and the Sport Roadster of the Imperial "80." It is available at small extra cost for all other body models of these lines as well as for earlier Chrysler models now in the hands of owners.



H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS., Distributors

Executive Offices and Service—1612-22 You Street N.W. Salesrooms-1612-22 You Street N.W. and Connecticut Ave. and Q St. N.W. Used Car Salesroom, 1321-23 14th St. N.W.

Branch, 1014 H St. N.E. Skinker Motor Co., 1216 20th St. N.W.

NeUzM.B.E.R.S

nily, is taking a trip to Cape Cod nk T. Keough has been appointed

rederick E. Perlee has gone to Pitts-d, Mass., for a visit with his mother, tarr M. Gibbs was on leave last et, spending his time at home. L. J. Niland has gone to Detroit, th., to attend the Spanish War Vet-ns' Encampment. He will stop at antic City on his return. rank J. Biodgett has been appointed sporarily as a tinner and sheet metal other.

Wilding will return tomorrow trip to Buffalo, Niagara Falls o, Quebec, Montreal and New Emily M. Dohme is taking a trip to Niagara Falls, N. Y. May Dimmick leaves next Sat-for a week's vacation at North Md.

Beach, Md.

Alice Summers departed yesterday for a week's yacation at Colonial Beach, Va.

Mrs. Lucy Fisher leaves Tuesday for ten days' vacation, which she will spend on a motor trip to Michigan.

Nellie Crown has returned from her vacation, which was passed in the mountains of Virginia.

Mrs. Irene W. Freeman has tendered her resignation, to be effective September 5.

ber 5.

Mrs. Helen V. P. Hayes has returned from an extensive motor trip through the Middle Western States.

### CIVIL SERVICE

Miss Lina Polkinghorn, of the office the week-end as the guest of Miss Kit-

tie Kiester at Strausburg, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Brandanger have returned after a month's vacation at certification section, recently enter-tained for Miss F. Anderson, of Balti-

Mrs. Jessie Wilson, of the applica-tion division, is back after a month's tour of the New England States and

Janada.

Miss Evelyn Bowle, of the application division, is entertaining for Miss Mildred Evans, of Cradock, Va.

Miss F. R. Suter, of the appointment livision, is on a mouth's vacation in New Hampshire and Vermont.

Miss Ella Carlisle, of the service record and retirement section, is in Alabama for a month's visit with relatives.

Matthew F. Halloran, contact representative of the appointment division, has as his guest at his home in Hyatts-ville Ensign Harry Sims, of the U. S. S.

New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Orton and

heir daughter, Phyllis, are spending a reek with relatives in New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Ruloff B. Strattan are njoying three weeks' vacation in New ork City.

enjoying three weeks' vacation in New York City.
Miss Cecelia Shapiro, of the application division, is spending the week-end at North Beach.
Miss Ethel I. Waiter, of the certification section, is spending the week-end with her parents in Bel Air, Md.
Miss Helen D. Gustafson, of the postmaster section of the appointment division, has resigned to return to her home in Iowa on account of the illness of her mother.
Chafles F. Eisenstein, of the application division, who has been away from the office for several weeks on account of illness, is improving.
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Woodward, Lawrence Woodward, William Barker and Mrs. Harriet Chase were recently entertained by H. C. Porter, chief of the office of accounts and purchases, at his cottage at Bay Ridge, Md.
Arthur Johns, of the appointment division, is visiting relatives in La Plata, Md.
Mrs. John H. Gibson and her daugh-

sion, is visiting relatives in La a, Md. (Fig. John H. Gibson and her daught, Jeannette and Virginia, are spenda a week at Bay Ridge, Md., as guests Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bishop, ohn Blann, of the office of accounts d purchases, is visiting friends in lis Church, Va.

office of Second Assistant.

W. Irving Glover, Second Assistant.

Postmaster General, departed Wednesday evening for The Hague, Holland, where he will attend the international conference on air mail service. Mr. Glover will be gone for about five weeks.

E. L. Loving, assistant superintendent, division of contract air mail service, will return Tuesday after a vacation passed with Mrs. Loving at Atlantic City.

Chief Clerk's Office.

Chief Cierk's Office.

Charles E. Warren, assistant chief lerk, is expected back tomorrow after vacation in Maryland.

D. W. Worley is away for a vacation of two weeks, to be passed with his amily on motor trips to nearby points and to Penn Mar.

R. F. King has returned after an exended vacation passed with his mother, drs. Minne King, on a motor trip hrough New York State and the Adiondack Mountains.

Louis A. Delano, disbursing clerk according to the control of the

nrough New York State and the Autoondack Mountains.
Louis A. Delano, disbursing clerk, accompanied by his family, left Tuesday
or an extended vacatio.. to be passed
on a motor trip to Manchester, N. H.
and to his home in Fairnaven, Mass,
T. E. Klosterman, disbursing office,
accompanied by Mrs. Klosterman, left
Tuesday for a vacation of two weeks
and will visit relatives in western
Maryland.

Louis Altmann, disbursing office, and Mrs. Altmann have returned after a facation of two weeks at North Beach,

Postoffice Inspectors. Postoffice Inspectors.

William P. Davis, clerk in charge, upply section, has returned after a vation of several days.

Salile S. Ellis returned yesterday fiver a brief vacation.

Mrs. George G. Breen will return tonorrow after a week's vacation.

H. A. Martin, assistant clerk in hearge, depredation section, is away for the extended vacation, to be passed on after a value of the passed on a strength of the passed on a

a motor trip to his home in Providence, R. I.

Hugh E. Alford, assistant clerk in charge, accounting section, is away for a vacation of two weeks, to be passed on motor trips to nearby points in Maryland and Virginia.

A. A. Manglitz has resumed his duties after a week's vacation.

Owing to ill health, Homer W. Cooper has terminated his services with the department.

L. A. Drum, assistant cashier, is expected back tomorrow after a vacation.

Office of First Assistant.

Mrs. B. M. Genstein, division of dead

Mrs. B. M. Genstein, division of dead letters, will return tomorrow after an extended vacation passed on a motor trip to Red Bank and Asbury Park, N. J.

Mary E. McDonald, division of dead letters, is expected back tomorrow after a vacation of two weeks.

Mrs. Alice M. Crane, division of dead letters, returned Thursday after a vacation.

cation.

Mrs. Mary A. Coyle, division of dead letters, returned Monday after an absense due to injuries received in an automobile accident.

William M. McKay, division of post-

masters' appointments, is away for a vacation of three weeks.

E. J. Moon, division of postmasters' appointments, is away for a two-week

appointments, is away for a two-week vacation.

A. R. Chaney, assistant superintendent, division of postoffice quarters, is away on vacation till September 9.

Lloyd Nell and Aiton Eccleston, division of postoffice quarters, are performing military service at camp with the National Guard.

Ruth Olson, division of postoffice quarters, is away for a week's vacation.

Postoffice Service.

Postoffice Service. C. A. Vanderlip, assistant superintend-ent, accompanied by his family and guests from Ohio, motored to Atlantic City during the past week for a brief

Mrs, A. M. Stanley is away for a va Mrs. A. M. Stanley is a way for a va-cation of two weeks.

E. F. Gurry left Wednesday for a va-cation of three weeks in Montreal and Quebec, Canada,

Carl G. Dole and P. B. Simpson are

Carl G. Dole and P. B. Simpson are on vacation until September 10.

Baxter Denney was called to his home in Farmersburg, Ind., on account of the death of his sister.

Edward Harmon is away for a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Porter will motor to Churchton, Md., for the week-end.

O. A. Borcherding is away for a month's vacation.

E. W. Guilford and family are at Co-E. W. Guilford and family are at Co lonial Beach for a vacation of thre

Francis Minor, Roy Stahlberg, John W. Sasher and Frank Birthright are per-forming military duty at camp with the National Guard.

Max Kohrn and family are entertaining Miss Jeane Kolber, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Caroline Childs is away for a vacation

Motor Vehicle Service.

Motor Vehicle Service.

Thomas G. Mallalleu, superintendent, has resumed his duties after attending to official business in Denver, Colo.

Maurice Carriere, superintendent of motor vehicle service in Brooklyn, N. Y., was at the department on official business last week.

Frederick A. Fay, route supervisor of motor vehicle service at the Philadelphia postoffice, called at headquarters on official business last week.

M. F. Mitchell, clerk in charge, is away for a vacation of two weeks and will motor with his family to his home in Holyoke, Mass.

Mrs. Helen Sasser is away for a week's vacation.

Mrs. Mary Carneal is away for a vacation of two weeks in Virginia.

Office of Second Assistant.

W. Irving Glover, Second Assistant

partment to that of the division of investigation and review.

Paul Herndon, of the certification section, has been transferred to the Bureau of Mines.

Edward Reeves is spending a vacation at Virginia Beach.
Charles J. Durham, of Galveston, Tex., has been appointed to the force of the section of mails and files.

POSTOFFICE

Office of Postmaster General.
Grant B. Miller, chief inspector, is away on official business requiring his attention in Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago.

Other of Postmaster General.
Grant B. Miller, chief inspector, is away on official business requiring his attention in Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago.

division of service relations, has been visiting his family at their cottage at Herring Bay.

Robert L. Baines, clerk in charge, division of purchasing agent, will return tomorrow, after a vacation of three weeks passed with Mrs. Baines on a motor trip to Utica, N. Y., and along the New England Coast.

Jane Hayden, division of purchasing agent, has been entertaining Prof. and Mrs. Enoch Grehan, of Lexington, Ky.

George W. Smith, manager, division of traffic, passed the last week-end on a motor trip with his family to points in northern Virginia.

J. J. Maher, division of traffic, will motor to his home in Chester, Pa., for the week-end.

J. H. Montgomery, chief of office of information, is camping with his small son at Great Falls.

Chief Clerk's Office.

Railway Adjustments.

William E. Treim, superintendent, will return tomorrow after a vacation of several days.

G. B. Price, clerk in charge, steamboat-Alaska section, passed the last week-end on a motor trip with his family to Pen-Mar.

Henry Spear is away for an extended vacation, and will motor to his home in Michigan.

Mrs. Maud T. Gibson has resumed her duties after a vacation of two weeks passed in the mountains of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Ida Shew in the mountains of

tending a family reunion at her home in Maryland.

Kathryn Connor has returned after a brief vacation at Braddock Heights. Mrs. Ann Strunk is away for an extended vacation at her home in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

S. E. Todhunter is expected back tomorrow after a week's vacation.

Mrs. Madge Gibson has resumed her duties after a vacation at Saheville and Mount Alpine, N. C.

Mrs. S. C. Anderson has been passing her revacation at Ocean City, N. J.

Mrs. S. C. Anderson has been passing her revacation at Ocean City, N. J.

Mrs. Connor has returned after an absence duties after a vacation at Asheville and Mount Alpine, N. C.

Mrs. S. C. Anderson has been passing her revacation at Ocean City, N. J.

Mrs. Connor has returned after an absence dute to lineas.

Mrs. And Strunk is away for an extended vacation of three weeks.

Division of Money Orders.

Grace Harrison Semmes, chief of international section A, has resumed her duties after a vacation of several weeks at Mount Pocono, Pa.

Asheville and Mount Alpine, N. C.

Theodore J. King has been transferred to the division of finance.

Mrs. S. C. Anderson has been passing her vacation at Ocean City, N. J.

Mrs. S. C. Anderson has been passing her returned after an absence dute to lineas.

Office of Third Assistant.

Mrs. Peltzhoover, division of postal and motor trip to Atlantic City.

Mary Beltzhoover, division of postal and motor trip to Atlantic City.

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Mary Beltzhoover, division of of three weeks.

Mary Beltzhoover, division of three weeks.

Mary Beltzhoover, division of of three weeks.

Mary Beltzhoover, division of of three weeks.

Mary Beltzhoover, division of three weeks.

Hazel E. Owings is at her home in Maryland.

E. H. Burns, who motored to New York.

Water a week's vacation.

Byracure Transmitted City.

Mary Beltzhoover, division of topography, her week-end.

Mary Be

office of Third Assistant.

Office of Third Assistant.

Mrs. Grace Leeper, division of classification, has resumed her duties after an absence of two weeks.

Elisabeth C. DeCourcey, division of postal savings, has returned after a brief vacation passed attending a family reunion in Pennsylvania.

Perry Funkhouser, division of postal savings, has returned after a vacation of several dave

savings, has returned after a vacation of several days.

W. A. Hitt, division of postal savings, who has been absent several months on account of illness, underwent a major operation at Emergency Hospital last week.

P. C. Duncan, division of postal savings, is away for a weeks' vacation.

Ida Dolinsky has been entertaining

Division of Money Orders.

Grace Harrison Semmes, chief of international section A, has resumed her duties after a vacation of several weeks at Mount Pocono, Pa.

Theodore J. King has been transferred to the division of finance.

Kathleen Baker has returned after an extended vacation at Ocean City, Md. Kate Sexton has resumed her duties after a vacation of five weeks passed on a motor trip with her brother, Paul Sexton, to southwestern Virginia and eastern Tennessee.

Christine Leslie has received an appointment as stenographer, with assignment to the division of money orders.

pointment as stenographer, with assignment to the division of money orders. Division of Stamps

Division of Stamps.

E. C. Green is away for a vacation of ten days, to be passed in Philadelphia and at Atlantic City.

Margaret V. Price motored to Frederick, Md., for a vacation of two weeks. Rebecca Kaminsky is expected back tomorrow after a vacation of ten days.

Mrs. E. V. Hamlett is away for a vaca-

Division of Registered Mails.

W. D. Brown, chief of administrative section, accompanied by his family and L. G. Brubaker and family, motored to Bay Ridge, Md., over the last week-end. Henry Sherfey, chief of section B, passed last week-end on a motor trip to Richmond, Va.

Glenn S. Berthe departed Friday for a month's vacation at his home in Winona, Minn.

Hugh Roberts at his cottage at Herring Bay over the week-end. Mrs. Lottle W. Horne is away for an extended vacation in North Carolina. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wagner are passing their vacation at their home in Fort Plain, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond France have returned after a vacation of two weeks in New Jersey.

Louis Singer is in New York for a vacation of several days.

Louis Singer is in New York for a vacation of several days.

Willow B. Crandell and Mrs. Crandell and Mrs.

returned after a vacation of two weeks in New Jersey.

Louis Singer is in New York for a vacation of several days.

Mrs. dargaret Meyers is a companied by her mother, Mrs. Mary in Pennsylvania for an ext for three weeks and will motor through of three weeks and canada, stopping Continued on PAGE 12,

back tomorrow after a trip to Oklahoma City, Okla, on official business.
Clifford Hasselbach, division of topography, left yesterday for a vacation
at Rock Hill, Md:
R. N. C. Riker, division of topography,
has resumed his duties after an extended vacation in Pennsylvania and
New Jersey.
Carl Hohoff, division of topography,
is expected back tomorrow after a vacation of three weeks passed with his
family at Arlington Beach, N. J.

Cincinnati, Ohio.

G. J. Fehrman and Mrs. Fehrman, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Mary F. Anderson, are away for a vacation of three weeks and will motor through

tion of ten days.

J. D. Robertson and family returned Tuesday after a vacation of two weeks passed on a fishing trip in Magothy River, Maryland.

E. B. Hull is away for a vacation of three weeks at her home in Wisconsin.

R. S. Shepherd has resumed his duties after an absence due to illness.

L. A. Lyle and family passed the last week-end on a motor and fishing trip to Colonial Beach.

Jesse M. Beach will return tomorrow after a vacation of two weeks in the mountains of North Carolina.

W. Richardson passed the weekend at the Triangle Club on the upper Potomac.

Mrs. E. B. Neff has been entertaining her son, Philip Neff, from the Naval Air Station at Squanton, Mass, prior to his departure for Hampton Roads Naval Air Station.

Clara H. Jones has been entertaining Frank Knoblaugh and family from Cincinnati, Ohio.

G. J. Febrman and Mrs. Fehrman, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Mary

In Maryland and Delaware.

Harold Gallagher is away for a vacation on the Eastern Shore, Maryland,
Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Van Devanter
have returned after a vacation passed
on a motor trip to Cobb Island, Md.
Mrs. Margaret Meyers is at her home
in Pennsylvania for an extended vacation.



# Long foreshadowed by famous ESSEX achievements

The ideal transportation attained in this Greatest Essex Super-Six was long foreshadowed in the series of individual supremacies by which Essex leadership towered mountain high above the field.

### ESSEX SUPER-SIX

LOC.	LA BUIL	77	-	JIA
2-pass.	Speedabout			\$70
4-pass.	Speedster -	-		83
Coach				73
Coupe		-		73
Sedan			1	831

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus war excise tax.

SAUNDERS MOTOR COMPANY

3218 M St. N.W .- West 144

PADGETT-JOYCE MOTOR CO.

712 E St. S.E.-Lincoln 844

World standards set by Essex itself must be surpassed to achieve it. Standards of comfort and performance, standards of riding ease and economy, and the outstanding standard of value.

Here is all that Essex gave in the past plus advancements that are new and unique in motordom. Here is 50 miles an hour all day long, far greater speed if you want it, and a riding ease that is actually like flying. And here is steam engine smoothness and power which performs the hardest or the simplest task with the same effortless ease.

Today's Essex, like Hudson, has an exclusive high-compression, anti-knock motor that, using ordinary gasoline, turns waste heat to power. These motors are the most powerful and efficient in the world per cubic inch of piston displacement, within our knowledge.

Thousands daily riding in the New Essex realize by what immense margins it holds its leadership-greater in power, performance and reliability-larger, roomier, more beautifully turned out and appointed. You have but to see it to share this enthusiasm. And no matter how high your expectations, they will be brilliantly met, and more, when you ride in the New Essex Super-Six.

# ESSEX Super-Six

### LAMBERT-HUDSON MOTORS CO.

DISTRIBUTORS-Phone West 1134 1100 Connecticut Ave. and 24th and M Sts. N.W.

METROPOLITAN DEALERS

SCHULTZE'S MOTOR COMPANY 1496 H St. N.E.-Phone Lincoln 6265 MONTGOMERY GARAGE 8250 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md. Telephone Woodside 444

I. C. BARBER MOTOR COMPANY, 3101 14th St. N.W .- Columbia 18

HOWARD MOTOR CO. Cor. Rhode Island & New Jersey Aves. N.W. Phone North 456

# NOTES OF DEPARTMENTAL PERSONNEL

Alice Neal is away for a vacaion of several weeks at Lake George,
N. Y.

Mrs. Marian Jones will leave the latter part of the week for a vacation of
ten days at North Beach Park, Md.

B. Walker has resumed his duties
ifter an absence of two months passed
on a tour as assistant secretary of the
toreign Service School of Georgetown
University, conducted under the ausclaim of the carnegie Endowment for
internation Peace, through France,
Bormany, Austria, Hungary, Roumania, Checkoslovakia and Holland.

G. P. Conway is away for a vacation,
three weeks at Lake Chautauqua,
the provided work in West Virginia
in connection with a cooperative report on the Mississippian floras.

R. G. Clinite is at present working
for the topographic branch in Plymduth, N. H.

W. P. Woodring has gone to Pasadena, Calif. Mr. Woodring has acdepted a professorship at the California
in connection with a cooperative report on the Mississippian floras.

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for the tion of several weeks at Lake George, N. Y.

Mrs. Marian Jones will leave the latter part of the week for a vacation of ten days at North Beach Park, Md.

B. Walker has resumed his duties after, an absence of two months passed on a tour as assistant secretary of the Foreign Service School of Georgetown University, conducted under the auspices of the Carnegle Endowment for Internation Peace, through France, Germany, Austria, Hungary, Roumania, Checkoslovakia and Holland.

G. P. Conway is away for a vacation of three weeks at Lake Chautauqua, N. Y.

Mrs. Lottie M. Miller has returned that a vacation passed on a motor trip

Mrs. Lottie M. Miller has returned after a vacation passed on a motor trip through West Virginia and to Cincinnati, Columbus and Dayton, Ohlo.

Edward W. Zink has returned after vacation of two weeks, diring which he and Mrs. Zink have been entertaining his brother, William Zink, from Cincinnati, Ohlo.

Notta Davis and Lotta Knauss have returned after a brief vacation on

returned after a Chesapeake Bay.

### INTERIOR

Office of the Secretary.

William H. Reichard, of appointment invision, will motor to Pennsylvania and New York with his wife and aughter on a three weeks' vacation. Mrs. Katherine Warner has returned roma visit at the home of her brother a Rightsville, Pa.

Mrs. E. B. Sunday, of the time secon, is spending a three weeks' vaca-

on, is spending a three weeks' vaca-bn at/Asbury Park, N. J.
Minnie Hensel is expected back Mon-

J. W. DeGrange, accompanied by
Mrs. DeGrange, motored to Berkeley
Springs over the week-end. Their
daughter, Frances, is now abroad and
will return about September 1. Miss daughter, Frances, is now abroad and will return about September 1. Miss DeGrange is spending her vacation on the Clark Mediterranean cruise, which includes Italy. Norway and Sweden, Holland and Belgium.

Dr. Samuel Blair, of the inspection division, has returned from an inspection trip of several months in the field.

Solicitor's Office.

John R. T. Reeves, attorney, is motoring on his vacation to Detroit, Mich., and to Buffalo, where he expects to attend the American Bar Association. Dr. D. M. McPherson is passing his vacation in Maine.

Hamlin M. Vandervort is away on leave, and will not return until Labor

Bureau of Education. Dr. James F. Rogers, chief of the physical education division, is spending his vacation at his home in Con-necticut. Dr. Rogers will return Sep-

J. O. Mallott, of the commercial ducation section, hus gone to Al-toona, Pa., to meet Mrs. Mallott's pa-rents, who are coming from Indiana. Dr. Frank M. Phillips, chief of the statistical division, will be on leave

next week.

Pauline Smith, of Iowa, has accepted a position in the stenographic division.

Mrs. Ina C. Barkley, formerly with
the Internal Revenue, has been trainsferred to the land grant college survey

Barrows, specialist in city schools, has returned from the West Coast, where she conferred with na-tional committees on various phases of the work-study-play plan at Long Beach and Glendale, Calif. Miss Bar-rows also attended meetings of the Na-tional Education Association in Seattle, Wash.

General Land Office.

. Ruth White, of the stenographic ection, has returned home from the acspital and is convalescing from a

the inspection division of the Gen. Land Office. ames A. De Lany, of the mineral slon, has gone to his home in kimer, N. Y., for a two weeks' vaca-

de Sturm, of division N, has re-

tion.

B. Peairs, general superintendent ndian affairs, has returned from a months' official business trip in

nusetts.

i Miller will be away from his duties for two weeks, having a his vacation to visit relatives and eliphia and Atlantic City.

National Park Service.

R. Brill, chief of the mails section, has gone to Ocean for a three weeks' vacation. Cammerer, assistant direc-

C. E. Dobbin is now stationed at Casper, Wyo.
G. F. Loughlin has arrived in Meyers Cove, Idaho, to Inspect the field party of C. P. Ross.
The latest address for H. H. Hodgeson is Leadville, Colo.
J. T. Pardee has gone to Kalispell, Mont., to begin work on the Flathead dam site.
Oscar Jones recently was sent to The Norte Mey for the tonographic branch.

Forks, Me., for the topographic branch. Lawrence La Forge, associate scientist, has resigned from the geologic

opments.
E. T. McKnight, assistant scientist for the geologic branch, arrived in Washington this week.
The Forks, Me., is the latest address of S. H. Moyers, an employe of the topographic branch.
S. B. O'Hara is now working in Deer Greek. Ill.

S. B. O'Hara is now working in Deer Creek, Ill. G. W. Stose will be away from his official during for two ways from his

G. W. Stose will be away in the official duties for two weeks.

H. C. Troxell, assistant hydraulic engineer for the water resources branch, expects to be away from duty until the middle of September.

J. C. Hoyt, hydraulic engineer of the

office, who, with her sister, Maria, has been visiting at their home in Boston, returned to duty last week.

Mrs. Elizabeth McKnight, of the disbursing office, is recuperating from a recent illness at her home, and is reported much improved.

Mrs. Francis Henry passed the weekend at Woodville, Va.

J. W. DeGrange, accompanied by the companies over the construction of the topograghic branch in Ando-call of the construction of the conservation branch, left last Tuesday to visit the field offices of the branch.

J. M. Rawls has taken up his duties with the topograghic branch in Ando-call of the conservation branch.

G. E. Reick has been call of the conservation branch in Ando-call of the conservation branch. Left last Tuesday to visit the field offices of the branch.

J. M. Rawls has taken up his duties with the topograghic branch in Ando-call of the conservation branch. Left last Tuesday to visit the field offices of the branch.

C. E. Reick has been call of the conservation branch in Ando-call offices of the branch.

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C. E. Reick has been call of the conservation branch in Ando-call offices of the branch. signment to duty.

B. J. Peterson has returned to duty

in the water resources branch.
R. W. Little, of the Tait office, has R. W. Little, of the fair office, has resigned.
D. H. Rutledge now has his head-quarters at Clearwater, Idaho.
C. L. Sadler is on duty in Devils Lake, N. Dak., with the topographic

Grace T. Bussard has tendered her

branch.
Grace T. Bussard has tendered her resignation, effective August 31.
N. J. Tubbs, of the conservation branch, is away on leave.
F. H. Sargent has gone to work in West Ossipee, N. H.
J. A. Shumate has changed his address to Washington, Ill.
H. B. Smith and D. H. Watson are stationed in Conway, N. H.
J. C. Nevitt has been transferred to the general accounting office. C. K. Francis is acting chief and M. E. Young acting assistant chief of the section of accounts.
T. J. Fratantuono, of the section of accounts, has resigned.
H. S. Senseney is working in Wyoming, Ill., for the topographic branch.
O. V. Waldvogel has been appointed bookkeeper for the section of accounts.
Claude H. Birdseye, of the topographic branch, departed for an inspection trip in the West, and will be away until September 15.
R. G. Stevenson has been assigned to Mount Jefferson, Oreg., to work with the topographic branch.
J. H. Wilke and S. E. Clement have been assigned to duty at Townville and then to Ariel, Pa., when present assignments are completed.
J. E. Blackburn is now working at Ariel, Pa., for the topographic branch of the survey.

### GENERAL ACCOUNTING

The Comptroller General United States and Mrs. J. Raymond McCarl departed ten days ago for the first vacation they have enjoyed since Mr. McCarl assumed his present duties in 1921, are now at the Saranac Inn. N. Y. They will pass the next week on a motor trip to the Thousand Islands country of the St. Lawrence River, returning to the office the latter part of August.

J. C. Nevitt, who has just been ap-pointed assistant chief of the pay and pointed assistant chief of the pay and

Claude Sturm, of division N, has returned from an extended trip to Europe.

William Dawson is on duty with the 12ist Engineers at Camp Humphreys.

Mrs. Hildreth Vorls has returned from Kentucky, where she visited with her husband at Mr. Vorls' home.

Anne Mae Wilson, of the stenographic section, is visiting her parents in Troy, N. Y., for two weeks.

Mrs. Lillie Stewart is passing a week's vacation at Atlantic City.

Charles —Proxilius, of the mineral division, is training with the Twenty-ninth Division at Camp Humphreys.

Bureau of Keclamation.

Harold Tomlin, of the reclamation rield service, and Mrs. Tomlin have leading an extended vacation with relatives in Alabama and other points in the South, resumed his duties Mon-day.

Bureau of Reclamation.

Harold Tomlin, of the reclamation iteld service, and Mrs. Tomlin have issued cards announcing the marriage of their daughter. Pauline, to Mr. Thomas Merriam Linville, on Wednesday, August 17, 1927.

P. I. Taylor, of the engineering division, accompanied by his family left Washington on August 19, to be absent for about a month. They are traveling by automobile, and their itinerary includes journeys through Massachusetts and New Hampshire, and a stay of two weeks at Ocean Bluff, on Cape Cod.

Frank J. Bergin, of the legal division, has returned from his vacatic; and is again at his desk.

C. N. LieCulloch, chief clerk, accompanied by his wife and by Mrs. Maddox, from Rockford, Ill., motored to Fredericksburg and other historic points of interest, including Wakefield and Stratford, on Saturday. Their destination was the home of Mrs. Maddox's parents on the Rappahannock River, where a delightful week-end was spent.

Regina C. Watkins, of the chief clerk's division, has gone with friends on a motor trip to Ocean City, Md., to spend a week of her vacation leave. Afterward she will go to Virginian Beach, accompanied by her mother, and will spend the remainder of her leave at that point.

Indian Office.

Ralph A. Barney has resigned. Mr. Barney will go to Pawhuska, Okla, to practice law.

B. S. Garber, chief of the administrative division, is away on a two weeks' vacation.

### TARIFF COMMISSION

branch of the survey.

Adolph Knopf is spending a few days at Big Oak Flat, in the Mother Lode district, California, studying new develutions.

Commission.

Benjamin Wall, of the United States Tariff Commission, is spending several weeks in Urbana, Ohio, on Government business.

The Secretary of State, Frank B. Kellogg, returned to the city Monday from a brief visit to Virginia. Mrs.

Birdie George departed recently for

Birdie George departed recently for he: home in Baltimore, where she will pass several weeks of her vacation.

Mrs. H. Florence Winslow departed last week on an extended motor trip to the White Mountains.

Mrs. Mallie Plymale returned to the office Monday from Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Caroline W. Chandler 'eparted recently on a motor trip to Yellowstone National Park and other points in the West.

from a brief visit to Virginia. Mrs. Kellogg, who accompanied the Secretary, remained for a longer stay and will not return to Washington for several weeks.

Margaret M. Hanna, chief of the office of coordination and review, returned to her duties Monday morning after spending an enjoyable vacation, accompanied by members of her family, touring the New England States.

Mrs. Helen E. Scott, employed in the passport division, has resigned her po-

the office.
Margaret C. McLean departed recently for a short vacation, which she will pass at Atlantic City.

Ernest C. Brown has returned to the office after passing a few days at his home in West Virginia.

Mrs. Irene K. Allen left the first of the week on a motor trip to the Shen.

the week on a motor trip to the Shen-andoah Valley.
Sadie M. Johnston left the office for an extended vacation, which she will pass visiting the Yellowstone National Park and other points of interest in the Weet

The Secretary of Labor, James J.

Davis, who left Washington last week for Mooseheart, Ill., and who also related the second properties of the Black Hills, will pass a day in Philadelphia before joining Mrs. Davis and their children at Montauk, Long Island. Secretary Davis will return to Philadelphia the first of this week to attend the convention of the Order of the Moose.

Dr. Ionia R. Whipper, assistant medical officer of the Children's Bureau, has departed for Detroit, Mich., in connection with the maternity and infancy work of the Bureau of Labor in Washington.

Robert F. Billups, economist in the Robert F. Billups, economist in the Secretary in 1908 and received the CONTINUED ON PAGE 13, COLUMN 1. The Secretary of Labor, James J. Davis, who left Washington last week for Mooseheart, III., and who also visited President and Mrs. Coolidge in the Black Hills, will pass a day in Philadelphia before joining Mrs. Davis week.

Commission in New York City, where

he has been detailed for several weeks.

Joseph P. Gregory, who has been
also been detailed for several weeks.

New York City in the Interest of the
United Sates Tatiff Commission, will leave
the office this extended vs.

The office this extended vs.

The office the office this extended vs.

The office t

Florence M. Horigan, who has been employed for many years in the office of the chief clerk of the Patent Office, and who was recently transferred and promoted to a junior patent examiner, has been assigned to division 5, where she will examine plastics and paper making.

as in perfor fastest Four-in America mile a minute (FULL FACTORY EQUIPMENT) 4-DOOR SEDAN (NOT A COACH)

The Lowest Price at which a Sedan was EVER sold **Dodge Brothers**  A mile-a-minute performer —the fastest Four in America!

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DTHERS.

# TES OF DEPARTMENTAL PERSONNE

Herbert D. Brown, chief of the Bureau of Efficiency, left the city recently for an extended vacation, which he will spend at Glenora, N. Y.

James V. Bennett, who had been spending a short vacation at Fort Washington, L. I., returned to the office the middle of the week.

A. G. Thomas, accompanied by Mrs. Thomas, left the first of the week on a motor trip down the Valley of Virginia to Staunton, from where they will journey to Richmond and Norfolk, returning to Washington about the 1st of September.

of September.

J. H. Clark, who made an extended notor trip through Cleveland and Tosdo, Onlo, and Niagara Falls, where a visited friends, returned to the ofce the first of the week.

J. B. Payne left the office the first of the week for Indianapolis, Ind., here he has been detailed on business to connection with the Bureau of Fig. ection with the Bureau of Ef-

Mciency.

William H. McReynolds, V. G. Croissant, George C. Havenner and A. L. Peterson spent the first of the week on a fishing trip to Piney Point, Md.

Dr. John L. Keddy, accompanied by Mrs. Keddy, who has been spending several weeks motoring through the Shenandoah Valley, resumed his dutles the middle of the week.

Malcolm Korlin, accompanied by Mrs. Korlin, returned Monday morning from a week's visit at Columbus, N. J., where they have been stopping at the

from a week's visit at Columbus, N. J., where they have been stopping at the residence of Mr. Korlin's mother.

### VETERANS' BUREAU

The director of the United States Veterans' Bureau, Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, accompanied by Mrs. Hines and their son, Frank T. Hines, jr., who had been spending several days at Gen. Hines' old home at Salt Lake City. Utah, and who have been spending the past week at Georgian Bay, Canada, will return to Washington the last of the week. During the latter part of August Mrs. Hines will sail for Europe, where Gen. Hines will join her later in time to attend the convention of the American Legion, to be held in Paris, France, the last of September. Their son will enter the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the early fall.

A. D. Hilles, accompanied by Mrs. Hiller, assistant to the Director of the Veterans' Bureau, left Wednesday afternoon for an extended vacation, which they will spend in the New

England States.

Adelaide Jansen, of the office of the Director, returned Monday from an extended vacation which she passed at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. Mollye G. Krupshaw, of the office of press contact, accompanied by ther husband and several friends, left the first of the week for a two weeks' vacation, which they will spend at Ocean View, Va.

### BUREAU OF STANDARDS

John O. Eisinger, who has been engaged in the automotive power plants section several years on the cooperative fuel research sponsored by the American Petroleum Institute, the Society of Automotive Engineers, the National Automotive Chamber of Commerce and the Federal Government, has resigned his position—with the Bureau of Standards to accept a position with the Scandard Oil Company of Indiana.

Mrs. Helen N. Eisinger has resigned her position in the electrochemistry section of the Bureau of Standards, and, accompanied by her husband, will motor to Pittsfield, Mass., the first of the week for a brief visit with the latter's parents before proceeding to their new home in Whiting, Ind.

Dr. S. W. Stratton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and former Director of the Bureau of Standards, has been appointed a delegate to the International Conference on Weights and Measures. Dr. Stratton will sail today for England and France to attend meetings of the general conference and international committee on weights and measures. He will visit several of the national physical laboratories as a member of the visiting committee of the Bureau of Standard Tennis Club, announces that the scheduled matches in the Suburban League were completed last week, the bureau's team finishing in first place, with 38 wins and 9 losses.

Paul E. Golden, president of the Bureau of Standard Bowling Association, announces that a meeting of the bowliers has been called for next week to consider arrangements, rule and schedules for the coming season.

Dr. H. C. Dickinson, chief of the heat and power division, its spending a portion of his vacation at his new summer home at Epping Forest, on the Severn Russell W. Carr, of Mount Rainier, Md., has been appointed a laboratory apprentice to assist in the routine testing of paper.

and measures division, is passing a few days at her home in West Cornwall, Conn.

Dr. L. V. Judson is passing his vacation with relatives at Plainville, Conn. William Parry, accompanied by his family, left the first of the week by automobile for Erie, Pa., where they will remain for several weeks.

Julius Greenwald, of the polarimetry section, is spending several weeks' vacation visiting friends in Denver, Colo. On his return he will attend a meeting of the American Chemical Society, which will be held in Detroit, Mich. William C. Fewell, personnel officer, is spending the week-end with his family in the Blue Ridge Mountains. They will attend a picnic and family reunion Sunday.

R. C. Bowker, chief of the leather section, left recently for an extended vacation, which he will pass at his old home in Baldwinsville, Mass.

Robert E. Lofton of the paper section, is taking an extended automobile trip to Niagara Falls, Canada, and the White Mountains.

Mrs. Edna S. Benson left the first of the week on a motor trip to Niagara Falls and Buffalo, N. Y.

Georgia Apperson, of the personnel section, and Lucile Laude, of the division of building and housing, motored to Hagerstown over the weekend.

S. W. Caywood, accompanied by Mrs.

tored to Hagerstown over the weekend.

S. W. Caywood, accompanied by Mrs.
Caywood, is touring to Paris, Ky., where
they will spend their vacation with
Mr. Caywood's parents.
The Bureau of Standards staff includes a number of enthusiastic golfers. In an elimination handicap tournament just finished G. W. Quick, of
the metallurgy division, succeeded in
defeating the runner-up, C. L. Came,
of the chemistry division, in a field of
32 entries. Two series of four-man
team matches have been completed. 32 entries. Two series of four-man team matches have been completed. The physicist team won the first series, leaving the technologists a close second. The second series was won by the chemists, the winners of the first series being forced to satisfy themselves with second place.

John G. Sargent, Attorney General of the United States, who passed several days in Washington recently, has re-turned to Ludlow, Vt., to join Mrs. Sar-sent at their home. It is not expected that the Attorney General, will return

sent at their home. It is not expected that the Attorney General will return to Washington until early in September. Concentration of Department of Justice agents in the Eastern States, particularly those investigating infractions of the antitrust laws, has been ordered by the Atorney General. Assistant Attorney General Donovan has been placed in charge of the antitrust work, which will be mainly to probe the motion-picture business, against certain practices of which the Federal Trade Commission recently brought in a report.



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Nash has engineered into these new models a re-

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All these 21 new Nash models are powered with

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newly refined 7-bearing motors of absolutely phenomenal speed, smoothness and quietness.

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# EWS OF FRATERNAL ORGANIZATIONS

Temple Heights open-air services this noon at 4 o'clock, under the direc-of the grand chaplain, the Rev. Afternoon at 4 o'clock, under the direction of the grand chaplain, the Rev. John C. Palmer, will be addressed by Lieut. Col. Thomas J. Dickson, chaplain, United States Army, retired. Col. Dickson has delivered addresses on several occasions and has been quite a regular attendant upon these open-air services. The music will be under the direction of J. Waiter Humphrey, assisted by Junior Grand Deacon Harry G. Kimball as accompanist and a cornectist from the Army Music Schoel. Madison Taylor, tenor, and Miss Mary Hartley, contralto, will sing solos.

The special guests today will be the officers and members of the following lodges, with their families: The New Jérusalem, No. 9, Samuel M. Shawen, master; Joppa, No. 35, William J. Phuliane, master; Trinity, No. 41, John J. P. Muliane, master; Chevy Chase, No. 42, Frederick E. Kunkel, master; and the officers and members of the following chapters of the Order of the Eastern Star, with their families: Unity, No. 22, Mrs. Mary E. Steiner, matron; T. Alvin Titus, patron; Josiah L. Carr, patron; Grod Will, No. 36, Mrs. Annie M. Bohrer, matron, Jesse E. Porter, patron; and Chevy Chase, No. 39, Miss Grace E. Chandlee, matron; Frank H. Myers, patron. All members of these fraternities, as well as the public, will be welcome, it is stated, and ample spating provision will be made.

The SHRINE.

### THE SHRINE

Potentate Amos A. Fries has outlined schedule of activities for the fall that will keep the membership of Almas Temple fully occupied and entertained. The first call to local Shriners is to The first call to local Shriners is to attend the business session at Shrine headquarters, 1311 K street northwest, next Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. On Thursday, September 8, Almas Temple will, at Griffith Stadium, pay filbute to Clark C. Griffith, president of the Washington Baseball team, for his annual tender of the stadium for the field day for the benefit of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home. Aside from the game between the Chicago and m the game between the Chicago and from the game between the Chicago and Washington teams, there will be some interesting features introduced, and Almas Military Band and Drum Corps, under the leadership of William C. White. will give a band concert. The game starts at 3:30, but the potentate requests all Shriners to be on hand at 3 o'clock to witness the features which can only be presented prior to the game.

The Rev. John C. Palmer, orator of the Shrine, will deliver the sermon at Temple Heights on Sunday, September 25. Music for this service will be ren-dered by the Almas Military Band and Almas Chanters, directed by William C. White and Lynn L. Gilchrest, respec-tively. The potentate extends an invi-tation to all Shriners, their families and friends to be present at this Sunday service.

riends to be present at this Sunday service.

The Beaver Dam Country Club has been selected as the place for holding the fall barbecue of Almas Temple, on Wednesday, September 28. Buses will be run at 1, 3 and 5 o'clock and the potentate requests all nobles, with or without cars, to start from Shrine headquarters, 1311 K street northwest. Paul F. Grove. chairman of the automobile committee, will be at headquarters at 12:30 o'clock to see that no detail of transportation is overlooked.

Even at this early date, it is said, a sufficient number of petitions are in the hands of Recorder F. Lawrence Walker to insure a big class of novitiates for the ceremonial on Monday, October 31, at the Arcadia, Fourteenth street and Park road. Petitions for this class must be presented not later than Priday. October 21.

5,000,000 ILLITE

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6, the series given under the direction of the series of the order and friends are invited to attend.

Matron Mary E. Steiner announces that the members of Unity Chapter No. 22, will be the guests of the Masters' association and take part in the religious services at Temple Heights this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The chapter will open for the fall season on September 9.

Trinity Chapter, No. 33, will participate in the religious services at Temple Heights this afternoon. Members of Joppa Lodge Chapter and friends are invited to attend. Trinity Chapter will nold its first meeting after vacation on September 15.

Matron Ida V. Jones requests all immbers of Joppa Lodge Chapter and their friends to attend the services at Temple Heights this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Associate Members of the discontinuous of the new literacy census which will be taken in 1930 Dr. Tigert said:

Matron Ida V. Jones requests all immbers of Joppa Lodge Chapter and their friends to attend the services at Temple Heights this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Associate Members of the fall season of the leaders, reached out for a higher standard of education. He estimates a the instigation of their leaders, reached out for a higher standard of education. The population illiterate in 1870. By 1920 illiteracy had apopped to 6 per cent. Only 14 per cent of all children of high-school age actually stiended, whereas "T. per cent were enrolled in 1925."

The first public high school in America opened in Boston in 1821 with about 60 boys. By 1925 there were recomm

### Jr. O. U. A. M. CALENDAR.

Tomorrow—Andrew Jackson, Anacostis, Bennings, Capital and Reno Councils.
Tuesday—Eagle and Francis-Scott Rey Councils.
Wednesday—John L. Burnet, Washington and Old Glory Councils. Old Glory Councils.
Thursday—America-Jefferson and Edward J.
Ross Councils.
Friday—Star-Spangled Banner and Mount Ver-

non Councils.
Saturday-Liberty Bell Council. Saturday—Liberty Bell Council.

Capital Council, No. 25, was called to order by Councilor N. H. Harrison, James Simpson, chairman of the council's committee on the reunion, reported that final arrangements had been made for the largest reunion in the history of the organization, and that all of the surrounding States had arranged for special trains. Capital Council has entered a team in the Junior Bowling League. Members who like to fish are requested to get in touch with the assistant recording secretary, T. B. Montagomery, or Thomas F. O'Connor, who are masters of ceremonies for the weekend parties.

Oriental Court, No. 1, met Thursday in the hall of America-Jefferson Coun-cil. Grand Herald Fred Burgess entertained the membership with witty remarks. The next meeting will be held on the second Thursday in September Several applications have been received for membership.

The Junior Order Bowling League met last Friday evening at the Recreation Alleys and reorganized for the coming season. W. E. Potter, who handled the scoring end last year, was reappointed. Several committees were appointed to visit the several councils. It is expected that the league will be much larger and stronger this year than last.

### ODD FELLOWS SUBORDINATE LODGES.

Monday-Union, No. 11, and Beacon, No. 13 Dusiness—Washington, No. 6, second degree; Excelsior, No. 17, and Golden Rule, No. 21, Justiness. Wednesda—Eastern, No. 7; Harmony, No. 9; Friendship, No. 12, and Covenant, No. 13, Dusiness. business.

Thursday—Columbia, No. 10; Salem, No. 22;
Amity. No. 27, business; Phoenix, No. 28,
third degree.

Friday—Central, No. 1, third degree; Metropolls, No. 18; Federal City, No. 29; Langdon,
No. 26, and Brightwood, No. 30, business.

REBEKAH LODGES.

Esther, No. 5, business.

-Esther, No. 10, and BrightNo. 11, business.

y-Martha Washington, No. 3, busi-

The crack degree team of Federa City Lodge, No. 20, journeyed to Virginia Thursday evening and paid a fraternal visit to, Falls Church Lodge, and during the evening exemplified the second degree on a class of candidates for that lodge. Quite a large number of members of Federal City and other of members of Federal City and other lodges accompanied the degree team to Falls Church Lodge. Grand Master Lemuel H. Windsor, accompanied by several other grand officers, was also in attendance. Addresses were made by the degree master, Past Grand and Grand Treasurer William H. McConnell; the grand master and other officers of the grand lodge.

The Odd Fellows Bowling League will The Odd Fellows Bowling League will hold its organization meeting for the season of 1927-1928 at Odd Fellows Temple, 419 Seventh street northwest, tomorrow evening. Subordinate lodges and encampments have been requested to send representatives to this meet-

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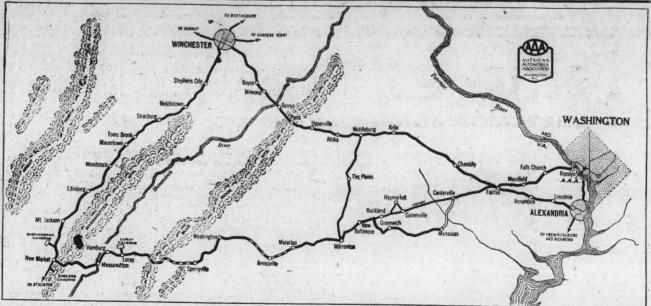
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### THROUGH THE APPLE COUNTRY OF VIRGINIA



Certain sections of Virginia are noted for their apples as well as their beautiful women and horses. This 238-mile journey is through rolling country across a range of mountains and up the famous Shenandoah Valley.

Sentinel M. F. Zepp, acting as grand junior warden. An address was given by Grand Representative W T. Gallinher. This encampment meets again tomorrow evenings, and there will be degree work, after which Chief Patriarch Schumaker will serve refreshments. He is particularly anxious to see every member of Mount Nebo Encampment at this meeting. Grand Patriarch Lyons and staff are expected to be among the guests.

Past Grand Patriarch W. W. Millian, Grand Scribe E. L. Dunn were among the speakers at the meeting of Magenenu Encampment on Tuesday evening. On Monday evening Fred D. Stuart Encampment had a very animated meeting, with Chief Patriarch M. E. Murray and a full line of officers present. Past Chief Patriarch Chamberlain and High Priest Frye spoke

THE REBEKAHS.

### THE REBEKAHS.

Esther Rebekah Lodge, No. 5, will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening, and the noble grand urges the members to be present.

Old Glory Council, No. 12, convened Monday evening with the councilor, Mrse. Margaret Oliver, presiding. The unwritten work was given by Vice Councilor Myra Courtney. The State councilor Myra Courtney. The State councilor Myra Horarks were made by the national representative and deputy State coluncilor, Mrs. Mary A. Ferguson; Associate State Vice Councilor Cora L. Thompson, and Mrs. McDonald. The noble grand of Martha Washington Lodge, No. 3, Rena Norton, announces that there will not be any degree work until September 8, at which time all candiflates in waiting will be initiated. The regular meeting will be held Thursday evening.

Virginia Dare Council, No. 22, held an interesting meeting recently, with over 50 per cent of its own members in attendance. The State councilor, Mrs. Julia Delano; Mrs. Mabel G. Downing, councilor, and J. Harry Howell, from Fidelity Council, No. 4, were welcomed by the councilor. Maybelle Bernard, the newly appointed drill captain, selected several members to serve on the new drill team now being organized. The chairman of the good of the order committee, May W. Jiron, surprised the members with a program of entertainment. Miss Virginia White, Miss Virginia Walters, and Miss Ruth Lusby, assisted at the plano by Miss Gertrude Bailey, rendered songs and dances. The president of the Rebekah Asthat the assembly officers and past presidents will hold a lawn party Sat-urday, August 27, at the home of Vice President Margaret Royston, 3031 O

The Noble and Vice Grand Associa tion will meet at the home of Mrs. Haight, vice grand of Brightwood Lodge, No. 11, Wednesday evening. All members are requested to attend.

JOHN J. TIGERT

Powhatan Tribe will confer the adoption degree on a class at its next meeting, and the chairman of the social committee promises a social hour for this occasion.

### LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

Columbia Lodge, No. 126, held a special meeting last Friday evening in place of its regular meeting on the fourth Friday, on account of the con-vention and to initiate candidates who cal meeting last Friday evening in place of its regular meeting on the fourth Friday, on account of the convention and to initiate candidates who are anxious to be present in Philadelphia. A good-sized class was admitted into the order. Director Zilhman presided. Special notices of visiting Moose members and lodges were received, giving information as to time and number that will visit the District before or after the convention. The current week will be filled with events of legislation and festivities. An

on the general committee: Edgar C. Snyder, chairman: Frank B. Crown, secretary; James N. Kilne, treasurer; Dent M. Freeman, Cleveland Kennicut, Claude H. Woodward, Jacob Nussbaum, A. Parella, Martin A. Leese, William B. Hardy, Lee B. Emory, E. J. Newcomb, Albert Kahlert, Ellery W. Heiss, William F. Gude, John B. Dickman, Charles Hooper, Lynn H. Troutman, A. Herman Woody, John C. Yost, W. A. Kimmel, Lola Marks, Ella Thornton, Ida M. Crown, Carrie Banks, Katherine Baum, A meeting of the committee will beheld in the gridiron room of the Williard Hotel on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Elks Hom A cheese club is being formed by P. Borland, Exaited Ruler John Mr. Borland; cently defeated the best chees played the Southern Association content held at Atlanta, Ga. Members desirit to join the club are requested to not the secretary.

The Jolly Antiers are entertaining arge party of the members and the families at their spacious club hee quarters at Herrin Bay, Md. Among to guests are William Morgan and Jaughters; Miss Morriarty, Mrs. Wadd Mrs. Lawrence Phillis and Mark Rac mer. The hosts for the club for the month are the Messrs. Kreigg a Mrs. Lawrence Phillis and Mark Rac mer. The hosts for the club for the month are the Messrs. Kreigg a Mrs. Lawrence Phillis and Mark Rac mer. The hosts for the club for the month are the Messrs. Kreigg a Mrs. Lawrence Phillis and Mark Rac mer. The hosts for the club for the month are the Messrs. Kreigg a Mrs. Lawrence Phillis and Mark Rac mer. The hosts for the club for the month are the Messrs. Kreigg a Mrs. Lawrence Phillis and Mark Rac mer. The hosts for the club for the month are the Messrs. Kreigg a Mrs. Lawrence Phillis and Mark Rac mer. The hosts for the club for the month are the Messrs. Kreigg a Mrs. Lawrence Phillis and Mark Rac mer. The hosts for the club for the month are the Messrs. Kreigg a Mrs. Lawrence Phillis and Mark Rac mer. The hosts for the club for the month are the Messrs. Kreigg a Mrs. Lawrence Phillis and Mark Rac mer. The hosts for the club for the month

Calanthe Lodge, No. 11, will confer the second rank tomorrow evening.

### SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF LIBERTY

Justice Council, No. 2, held its annual picnic recently at the summer home of Mrs. Blanche Tawney, near Chesapeake Beach, Md. Upon their arrival the guests and members were wel-Chesapeake Beach, Md. Upon their arrival the guests and members were welcomed by Mrs. Tawney, after which games were played and dinner served by the hostess. A corn-eating contest was held, in which the councilor, Mrs. Bessie E. Bryant, won the first prize. The councilor requested all members to be present at the meeting of Justice Council next Wednesday evening in Navai Lodge Hall, as business of im-portance would be transacted.

Ethel Pythian was elected as representative to the convention, Past Senior Regent Agnes Grimmell, Blankenship, Nally and Pythian, and these ladies, with Senior Regent Wagner, will be honored guests at Philadelphia. A junior or drew will be instituted in the near future by the chapter.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Great preparations are being made by Chairman Robert F. Crowley and the committee for the annual convention of the Tri-State Association, Mary-and, Delaware and the District of Columbia, which will be held at Williamgton, Del., September 12 to 15. About 300 members of the lodge will entrain for that city, led by the Boys' Band of Washington, in command of the ledger, Maj. Brown. The entire clown band, under the direction of Maj. C. Eugene Edwards and Chris visitors will be royally entertained by Chairman Robert F. Crowley and the District of Columbia, which will be held at Williamgton, Del., September 12 to 15. About 300 members of the lodge will entrain for that city, led by the Boys' Band of Washington, in command of the leader, Maj. Brown. The entire visitors will be royally entertained by Chairman Robert

evening at 8 o'clcok at the Elks Home.
A chess club is being formed by W.
P. Borland, Exalted Ruler John E.
Lynch and Carl Horn. Mr. Borland recently defeated the best chess players
in the Southern Association contests
held at Atlanta, Ga. Members desiring
to join the club are requested to notify
the secretary.

The Jolly Antlers are entertaining a
large party of the members and their
families at their spacious club headquarters at Herrin Bay, Md. Among the
guests are William Morgan and his
daughters; Miss Morriarty, Mrs. Wadell,
Mrs. Lawrence Phillis and Mark Rachmer. The hosts for the club for this
month are the Messrs. Kreigg and
Keefer.
The dance committee chairman. Boy

Refer.

The dance committee chairman, Roy Rouse, announces that the contracts have been let for the redecoration of the ballroom of the club, which will be ready for the opening dance on September 15. McWilliams' Orchestra will be increased in numbers, it is stated.

### MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA

Georgetown Camp will hold a special eeting in addition to its regular meeting next Friday evening. A class adoption will be held and Messrs. Howard and Trunnell, the new entertainmen committee, promise an attractive program. The boosters have abandoned the camp site and all future meetings of the organization will be held at the homes of the different members. An all-day trip down the river on the ex-cursion boat, the Emma F. Kane, is be-ing planned, and Chairman Carroll urges all boosters to attend the next few meetings so that they may not be counted out on this trip.

### U. S. Departments

Andrews former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, in charge of prohibition enforcement, with a handsome gold watch, at his summer home, in chalf of Gen. Andrews' fellow-workers in the customs service. The watch and assistant collectors in the United States, Porto Rico, Hawaii and the Philippines.

their duties in the irreasury consists, morning.

J. C. Hair, chief of accounts, division of supply, who was called suddenly to his home in Vicksburg, Miss, several weeks ago on account of the serious illness of his father, reached his former home several days before his father passed away. Upon resuming, his duties last Monday morning, Mr. Hair received many words of condolence from his hosts of friends in the Treasury Department.

# GET AWAY like an arrow from a bow

Buick for 1928 gets away in traffic like an arrow from a bow!

Watch the Buicks the next time you drive downtown. See how easily they step out in front when the signal changes. And note how they give other cars the slip in the friendly rivalry of traffic.

Truly amazing performance! But amazing only in comparison with other cars. For in every phase of performance Buick for 1928 is equally adept—in the ease with

which it attains, and maintains, the highest speeds—in the way it breasts the steepest hills—and in the way it ignores sand, deep mud and rough going.

Every day, in every city in the land, Buick for 1928 is demonstrating the superiority of the famous Buick Valve-in-Head engine —the engine that is vibrationless beyond belief.

You cannot say you know the full meaning of "performance" until you've driven a Buick for 1928. The nearest Buick dealer will gladly arrange a trial.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICH.

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### Stanley H. Horner 1015-1017 14th St.

Bury Motor Co., Anacostia, D. C. Fletcher Motor Co.

### Buick Motor Co. (Division of General Motors Corporation) Fourteenth at L

Emerson & Orme 1620 M St.

1016 Conn. Ave.

Dick Murphy, Inc. 1835 14th St. N.W. & 604 H St. N.E. Fred N. Windridge, Rosslyn, Va. Rushe Motor Co., Hyattsville, Md. C. C. Waters & Son, Gaithersburg, Md.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

The Monday Lunch Review, Mrs. Leon Arnold, president, will meet to-morrow at 1 o'clock at the Woman's City Club. Lunch will be served, followed by a business session. Members are urged to be present, as Mrs. Mc-main will report the recent quadrennial convention.

Washington and Columbia reviews will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at 1326 Massachusetts avenue. Columbia will be the hostess review at this time, and it is announced that an interesting program will be presented.

National Review, No. 1, Mrs. Delia Edmunds, president, will hold its reg-ular meeting on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Brightwood Review, No. 5, Mrs. Margaret Knighting, president, will entertain its members at its regular monthly birthday party tomorrow evening Mrs. Virginia Metcalf and Mrs. Moily Florence are this month's guests of

IMPROVED ORDER OF RED MEN

JOHN J. TIGERT
and secondary education in 1924, as reported by State departments of education, was \$1,820,743,936, or, according to the 1927 Federal report, 37.84 per cent of the volume of State and local taxation and 22.64 per cent of the whole tax burden.



# The Washington Post.



WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 1927.

# Boy Scout Camp at Quantico Closes Today

Washington Youngsters Who Have Been Trained as Drum and Bugle Corps Will Line Up for Last Time This Afternoon, When Medals Will Be Presented by Maj. Gen. W. C. Neville, Commanding General of the Marine Barracks at Quantico.

DAY is the big day at Camp Neville, the U. S. Marine Corps camp for Boy Scouts at Quantico. Some time this afternoon the 50

Washington Scouts who have been, to their own expressions, "having will line up for the last time for inspection and Mai Gen W. C. Neville, U. S. M. C. commanding general of the Marine Barracks at Quantico, will present the medals which have been earned by the scouts for proficlency in various lines during their two

Tomorrow morning the Washington boys will take the boat for home, leaving camp about 8 o'clock, arriving at the Navy Yard here about 10:30 o'clock. Returning, the boat will convey the East Lansdowne troop of scouts, of East Lansdowne, Pa., back to Camp Neville, which will remain open until a week from tomorrow.

The outgrowth of an idea advanced by Capt. Joseph J. Staley, U. S. M. C. Reserve, but on active duty with the reserve section of the Marines, the first Boy Scout camp was Lejeune, commandant of the Marine Corps; Mai Gen Cole former commanding general of the Marine Barracks at Quantico, and of Mai. Gen. W. C. Neville, now in command at Quantico, the scout camp at Quantico has been made one of the finest in the world. and the boys have received the care and training of an expert squad of Marines, under command of Capt. Staley, who has remained in personal charge of the camp for the entire two weeks.

Located in a shady grove adjacent to the aviation field at Quantico, the camp looks out on the broad Potomac, offering one of the most beautiful views to be found in this entire section. Ideally located for camping purposes, the camp is also adjacent to a fine beach where, under the guardianship of Marines trained in life-saving, the boys are allowed to swim each day.

EVERYTHING about the camp with the exception of the actual clothing worn by the boys is furnished by the Marine Corps. The tents are the regulation type, with slat floors and equipped with folding cots. Each boy has an excellent mattress, sheets, pillows, blankets and everything to make him com-



charge of the kitchen and he is assisted by Private Frank Brown, Private Richard Mc-Daniels, Private Jake Drake and Private First Class, John Hitt.

A sample menu for one day follows, and

Maj. Gen. W. C. Neville, commanding general Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va., and sponsor of Boy Scout camp which bears his name. and towels at a price of \$8.50 for the two weeks, or \$4,25 a week, a price impossible for any other organization to offer. I think that the Boy Scout organization owes a lasting debt of gratitude to the United States Marine

> Col. Mattice is a regular scout himself. The day the writer visited the camp, the colonel ate with the officers mess, but when the time came to wash up the dishes (the regular Marine field kit) the colonel stepped over to the tubs and washed his kit like a profes-

> Corps for this camp and I hope to see it continued and to grow from year to year."

> Plans for a continuation of the scout camps from year to year are under contemplation, Capt. Staley told the writer. He explained that the encampment of Marine reserves this year had delayed the opening of the camp to some extent and that it was too late to get as many boys as they had planned to enter-

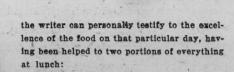
With the presentation of medals today the camp of the Washington scouts will officially

and because of the proximity of Quantico to Washington, a number of parents are expected to be on hand to see their boys out

The question of organizing a drum and



established at Quantico two years ago, with a large number of scouts from the District



Breakfast-Fried bacon, hot cakes, butter and syrup, milk and sugar, coffee, Luncheon-Roast beef, brown gravy,

mashed potatoes, buttered peas, apple pie, bread, ice water.

Dinner-Hamburger steak, plain gravy, baked potatoes, cold slaw, plain cake, bread,

And Sergeant "Scotty" has an interesting history, if you can get him to talk. They tell me that the boys are successful in this respect, a circumstance I readily believe, having conversed with boys before. "Scotty" can hark back to the time when he and Gen. Neville (who wasn't a general then), were on duty in China and the officer took his luck with the men, making a meal many a time on raw bacon and hardtack, no other supplies being available at the time. Gen. Neville also recalls those days and his deption of the first rolling kitchen he ever

saw (it belonged to a Russian outfit), makes one wonder as to how the soldiers survived in those days.

Sergeant William Halsey, another oldtimer with young ideas, is directly in charge of the camp. The sergeant's chief weakness is a liking for boys and the scouts were not long taking advantage of this fact. Sergeant Halsey estimates that during the two weeks' encampment he has answered 79,283 questions by actual count. In addition to this one duty, the sergeant has maintained discipline in the camp, no small job in itself.

SIGNALING has been taught by Private
G. R. Williams and Private W. P. Battell, signalmen of the Marine Corps. The boys who took this course, according to the

Private Joseph J. Slonovski, of the post band, was musical instructor. An expert with the bugle and drums, Private Sionovski boys in shape to sound "ruffles and flourishes" for the first inspection visit of Gen.



Maj. Gen. Neville, with Capt. J. J. Staley, Maj, R. C. Wells, his aid, and Col. Mattice, in spect the Scouts at Camp Neville.

Through the courtesy of the Navy De-

partment, a first-class naval hospital and first aid station, with the latest and most mod-

ern equipment, was installed at the camp. It

was in charge of G. H. Lamborn, pharmacist's

mate, second class, who also acted as in-

Every day has been a full day for the scouts.

The proficiency attained by the boys as a

drum and bugle corps has inspired scout leaders with the idea of developing a scout drum and bugle corps for the District, to

consist of 100 or more boys, provided the

COL. E. L. MATTICE, assistant to the scout executive, District of Columbia, who

From reveille at 6 o'clock in the morning until taps at 10 o'clock at night, there has

structor in first aid for the scouts.

been something to do every hour.

equipment could be obtained.

"No scout encampment in the country is equipped to take care of the boys as these boys have been cared for," he said. "We can only furnish straw ticks for them and they have to fill them with straw, whereas they have mattresses here. At our camp the boys bring their own blankets and they are far from uniform. Here they have excellent blankets, sufficient to ward off the chill of any sudden change in temperature.

"One of the finest things about this Marine camp is the price charged the boys. They are supplied with everything but soap

little later in the season after it is learned just what will be necessary in the way of equipment for the corps.

The East Lansdowne troop, which arrives tomorrow, appears, from all accounts, to be an unusual troop. It has won many honors during the last five years, including gold medals, plaques, silver cups and blue ribbons for first place honors in scouting. It has advanced seventeen scouts to the eagle scout rank, which is the highest honor in scouting that a boy can obtain. The Marines in charge of Camp Neville are looking forward to an interesting time with this group of boys.



Col. E. L. Mattice (second from right), assistant to the scout executive, demonstrate scouting ability by washing his mess kit after lunch,

# EET THE MISSES!

4 4 4

By JACK WILHELM



# ld Records Tell of Rockville Fair

NSEPARABLE from the history of Montgomery County and the State of Maryland is the story of the Rockville Fair, which this year will be staged at the Fair Grounds in Rockville, Md., starting

Tuesday and lasting until Friday night. Organized in 1846, the Agriculture Soci-aty of Montgomery County is one of the oldest institutions of its kind in the country. The society's first fair or agricultural exhibition, as it was called in those days. was held in September of the first year of its

Written in a quaint, old-fashioned hand, the records of that first meeting are the first chapter in the history of the agricultural development of the county. The first president, John Park Custis Peter, was one of the first agriculturists to realize that the soil must be given an occasional rest from toil. In his talks to members of the society the strongly urged that they follow his advice. he strongly urged that they follow his advice, warning them that neglect to do so would mean the gradual devitalization of the soil.

President Peter died a comparatively young man. The minutes of the society record that organization's grief at the loss of its first chief and its tender tribute to his mem ory. A tribute that is preserved in the archives of the Peter family today.

So deeply interested was John Park Custis

Peter in the society that he enrolled his in-rant sons as members of the organization. The custom of enrolling children was ex-plained by one Thomas Blayden, of Washington, in a letter to George W. Dawson, an officer of the society. Mr. Blayden had attended the fair of that year and been delighted with what he had seen. He writes: "I am sorry that I did not see you before I left the fair grounds, as I wished to proobset two new members to your society. I will, however, now give them to you—being my own and my son, Stillman Blayden. He was too young to be with me at your fair and will probably be for several of your coming ones. But I wish him to know as soon as he can that he is a member of an agriculture society and be therefore, I hope, the more easily inclined to the acquisition of a more easily inclined to the acquisition of a love for agricultural things and pursuits—believing, as I do, that if he can acquire a tendness and taste for and follow a farmar's life it will be the happiest one he can lead."

It is not on record whether or not Stillman Blayden, an infant in 1848, became a

A Blayden, an infant in 1848, became a farmer.

During the first five or six years of its history the society staged its annual exhibition at the courthouse and in the streets of Rockville. The first fair grounds were presented the society by Sampel Stonestreet, who oftered the use of his "woodlot adjoining the Catholic Church." The offer was thankfully accepted and the society decided to inclose the grounds with "planks 6 feet high" and charge admission. The sum of 124 gents was decided upon as fair, and that price remained until after the Civil War.

The diary of Roger Brooke Farquhar, of Oiney, Md., who this fail celebrates his ninetleth birthday anniversary, tells of the trot-

ting races staged in the streets of Rockville. Mr. Farquhar kept his diary for more than 50 years, and annually records his pleasure in years, and annually records his pleasure in the fair. A neighbor of Mr. Farquhar's, Mr. Asa Stabler, of Sandy Spring, now over 90 years of age, claims the distinction of having attended every exhibition in the history of the society. Both Mr. Farquhar and Mr. Stabler served as officers of the organization. The former was president 1884-88. tion. The former was president, 1884-85. From his diary, it would seem that Mr. Farquhar did much of his courting at the fair and after his marriage Mrs. Farquhar not only exhibited certain of her household manufactures but carried off prize after prize.

manufactures but carried off prize after prize.

From the first the women of the farms were given their part in the exhibition. And the jams and jellies, not to mention homemade blankets, etc., of one Mrs. Ellen Dawson are spoken of with high praise in the minutes of the society for 1848.

Allen Bowie Davis, of Rockville, succeeded Mr. Peter as president of the society, and Robert Peter Dunlop, of Rockville and vicinity, served for four terms, following Mr. Davis Mr. Davis has living a granddaughter, Miss Mary Davis, in Baltimore, and Mr. Dunlap, who died a bachelor, is represented in this generation by a host of great-greatnieces and nephews. The Dunlop home, Hayes, just outside of Washington, in Chevy Chase, is the property of George Thomas Dunlop, a nephew.

Mr. Dunlop's regime as president carried the society over into the troublesome days



just prior to the Civil War. The society itself was torn by fraternal strife. In the minutes of a meeting held in July, 1856, Francis P. Blair, a vice president of the society and afterward a member of Lincoln't official family, is publicly rebuked for his antislavery activities. In a resolution pointing out that the majority of the members of the society were slave owners, and "as such the society were slave owners, and "as such vitally interested in enforcing and sustaining all laws passed under the provision and authority of the Constitution of the United States for the protection of their rights and property," Mr. Blair was removed from office. Later during the war Mr. Blair is recorded as having assisted certain of his old friends and fellow members of the society who got into trouble with the Government.

EARLY in June, 1860, we read that the Society held its fourth quarterly meeting and made plans for the coming fall exhibition. Which was, however, doomed never to be held, as before the date arrived the war clouds had broken and the society adjourned until more happy days. The next Left is Robert Peter Dunlop, the third president of the Rockville Fair, who served from 1852 to 1856. Next is Asa Stabler, of Sandy Spring, aged 90, who has never missed a fair since the first one opened in 1846. Above is Clarence L. Gilpin, of Olney, Md., present president of the Fair Association. Right is Anton's Merry Frances (above) and Rock Spring Ulysses, pure bred Guernseys from. William A. Hill's Rock Spring farm, which will be exhibited at this year's fair.

meeting was held five years later in May of 1865. To Joseph Bradley, the last president before the war interfered with the meetings, is given the credit for holding the organiza-

is given the credit for holding the organization together during the trying times through which the country passed. In gratitude for his labors in preserving peace between the warring fractions of the society Mr. Bradley was retained as president for a number of successive terms. It was only at his own request that he was finally retired.

At the first meeting of the society after the five-year intermission the president, Mr. Bradley, instructed the secretary, Maj. George Peter, to communicate with the Federal Government at Washington regarding certain payments due the society for the use of the fair grounds by the Federal troops. A sum of \$3,000 was paid and used in repairing damages, rebuilding fences and buildings and laying a new track.

and laying a new track.

In 1848 peace had been restored to the extent that we read in a newspaper clipping of that date that Gen. J. M. Schofield had

been invited to attend the fair but declined with a most polite note of regret. Gov. Oden Bowie of Maryland that year, too, sent regrets, but wrote that he had sent his stable of imported cattle to add to the interest of

In 1871 President Grant exhibited his Arablan horses sent as a gift from the Khedive of Egypt. The event is recorded as having caused great excitement among those attending the fair.

In 1876 the fair was held in connection with the celebration of the one-hundredth anniversary of the founding of the town of Rockville. The town, under the name of Rockville, dated back to 1801, but prior to that it had flourished as a village known as Williamsburg.

illiamsburg.
The relebration was a grand affair. No-

tables from all over the State were present and made addresses. Henry C. Hallowell, of Sandy Spring, recited a poem he had written in praise of agriculture and Montgomery County agriculture in particular. Mr. gomery County agriculture in particular. Mr. Hallowell, or rather Friend Hallowell, as the gentleman was a Quaker, was a son of one Benjamin Hallowell, frequently mentioned in the early history of the society as the principal speaker at the fair. Benjamin Hallowell was the master of Brimestone Hall in Alexandria, Va., where Robert E. Lee prepared for West Point. He was a noted scholar and became the first president of the Maryland State College. In one of the early minites of the society he is thanked for his "elquent and chaste" address.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 6.

# Fighting Under Five Flags

As Told by TRACY RICHARDSON To DOUGLAS DE YOUNGE SILVER

Tracy Finds Himself Suddenly "Rich" and With a Companion, Similarly Situated, Starts Forth Seeking Adventure in Nicaragua.

### The Story So Far.

In preceding installments Tracy Richardson told of his thrilling experiences during the Orozco Revolution in Mexico, when he fought first as a rebel and then with the Federal forces. All throughout his Mexican campaigns Richardson and Pancho Villa fought on opposite sides-the latter hated the American and posted a reward of \$10,000 on his head. In 1914 when the Americans landed at Vera Cruz, hostilities were terminated and Richardson looked elsewhere for excitement. In forthcoming chapters he is going to tell how he broke into the soldier of fortune business by free lance fighting in Nicaragua and Honduras.

### PART SIX.

Nicking the Natives in Nicaragua. N 1910 when I was just 21 and had finished up a job as commissary agent for a Southern pipe line oil company, they paid me off with \$2,000. I was nigger rich; no bank account for little Tracy. bought a money belt and made the bank hand

it all over in gold. Next followed an interview with Louis Grimer, a labor agent with the company I worked for. It developed that he had just cashed in, too, and so both of us, drawn by the lure of what might lie "over the hild," decided to see a bit of the world. Any far away place would have done as well as any other but for some reason Louis and I headed

He and I had been pals all through that oil job. Louis was a big dependable husky, hailed from St. Louis, and was a prince. We loafed around New Orleans for a while and then late one afternoon when we were sitting in the palm garden of a little French bar, both of us seemed to hit on the same idea at once.

"N. O's a good enough town, Louis," 1 said, "but while we've got the chance I was thinking we might head for foreign parts." "Where, for instance?" he countered.

"Well, what's the matter with Nicaragua?" I answered, "I hear it's a fine place. Lots of bananas, lots of wine, and excitement. If we don't like it we can always try somewhere else.'

"Say!" shouted Louis, banging his big paw down on the table and shimmying the lasses, "I went down to the docks this corning and now I remember I heard some talk about a boat sailing for Bluefields, Nicaragua, in the morning. That, and your talk, gives me a hunch. Let's take that boat and see what happens!"

### A Summons From Uncle Sam.

The next morning the Banana Queen, a dilapidated little second-hand fruit boat, swung out from New Orleans and pointed in the general direction of Bluefields. We were on it. The voyage was pleasant though quiet. Time passed quickly and we didn't take much notice of matters in general until the ship dropped anchor in the harbor at Cape Gracias a Dios, when things grew interesting. While we were unloading freight some soldiers clambered aboard telling us that the boat they just came from was a Federal gunboat whose hull had been reinforced with concrete. Their craft was evidently the sole pride and joy of the Nicaraguan navy. Even if no one else was, the Nicaraguans were very much impressed with

The soldiers didn't cramp our style in any way, but looked the Banana Queen over to see if we carried arms. By this time Louis and I came to life and began to take enough interest in things to ask a few questions. We soon found out that we had stuck our noses right smack into a merry little revolution. Three chaps we had met on the boat told us confidentially that they were going to sign up and do some fighting.

Jimmy Woods was one of them. He spoke Spanish like a bull fighter, explaining that he learned it when he was Military Governor of Mindanao, P. I. Rube Elliott was a former railroad man who had just had a financial wreck and was out for a quick recoup of the Elliott quondam fortune.

The other one of the trio was a strange gent known only as Howard. He was an Englishman and confided, when properly stimulated, that he was heir to a British title. He had been punching cows on a Texas ranch, came to New Orleans with a cattle shipment, got pretty well oiled on a spree, and the first thing he remembered found himself on the Banana Queen. Howard told us that he was rather glad war was raging in Nicaragua, as he would get a chance to see how the blooming affairs were regulated. He also added that if properly approached he might be persuaded to divulge a little of his advice on military matters, gleaned during the Boer War.

Revolution was the only topic discussed and we listened to weird tales dealing with the battle of Bluefields and the famous Bluffs. We were told that while Bluefields was in the revolutionists' hands, the Bluffs, which we had to pass and which dominated the port entrance, were held by federals, who might take us all off and shoot us on the

Elliott, Woods and Howard urged us to join them, but we didn't know at first. We



Tracy Richardson and some of his friends en route to their favorite outdoor sport in Nicaragua-a Revolution. They are here shown going up the river in a native "Pit-Pan."

hadn't started out to fight anybody's war. We secretly wished we had taken a ship for some quieter country.

When we got to the Bluffs, however, we found that the federals had no intention of interfering with us, further than to see that we brought no firearms to the enemy. We were landed in barges and carried to the customhouse, where our baggage was left to be inspected and delivered later. Our next stop was the hotel El Tropical.

### Signing Up With the General.

Louis and I hadn't finished getting cleaned up when word was brought to us that the American consul wanted to see us pronto at the consulate. We felt like breaking out the American flag and singing the "Star-Spangled Banner." Wasn't the consul's invitation a proof that here was good old Uncle Sam looking after his own? On the way to the consulate we were joined by Woods, Elliott and the Englishman, who were bound for the same place. We all breezed into the building together.

A withered, sawed-off man crouched behind an enormous desk and waited for us to file up to where he sat.

"Listen, bums," the consul roared. "You're a nice gang of hoboes, coming here to a peaceable country just to shoot up a bunch of people you never heard of before. None of you have any business here except to kill everybody in sight for what money there is in it. You're a lot of tropical gunmenevery one of you. Now, mark my words-I forbid all you hired assassins in the name of the United States Government from sitting anywhere else but on the sidelines during this revolution."

Woods, Elliott and Howard just slouched there and smiled, but Louis and I got sore Grimer was standing right next to the consul and, without a word of warning, reached over the desk, grabbed him by the collar and hauled about 100 pounds of astonished consul right across the desk. Then Grimer shook him like a rat.

"Now listen to me, bozo," barked Louis, "I don't let the President of the United States talk to me like that, let alone any wart of a hanana ambassador. Tracy and I are parked here as peaceful sightseers. If anybody like you wants to cramp our style on account of this dinky government, I'm damned if we don't join the rebels just to take a few of your friends apart and see what makes the wheels go round."

Then the consul did considerable backwatering. He hemmed, hawed, and abjectly explained that he was only doing his duty as he saw it and trying to prevent Americans from butting in on a family fight. We didn't answer him at all; as soon as he finished all five of us piled out for the hotel.

Back at our headquarters we found the whole place alive with war talk. It was exciting enough to set a couple of green kids Saturday and Sunday Louis and I sat around listening to all kinds of fantastic yarns dealing with the lure of a Nicaraguan revolution, so were about ripe for the big decision. On Monday morning our desire to fight was sharpened by learning that some sawdust-headed native, instead of sending our luggage to the hotel, had put it on an outward bound steamer that sailed the day

Well, there we were loafing around right in the middle of a war with only our money belts and the clothes we had on our backs. We didn't even have any weapons, since our pistols had been left in the baggage. Grimer and I talked it over in a few minutes and decided to sign up for some action.

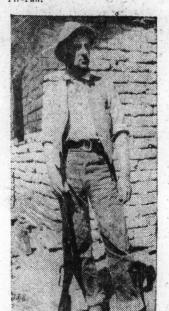
We went to Gen. Juan Estrada, head of the revolution against President Zelava, and offered to join the cause of liberty, justice and everything else that went along with it. Estrada wasn't over-enthusiastic, but told us he was sending a column the next day up to the fighting line in the interior, and added that we could go with it to join the rest of the Americans fighting under Gen. Gabe

### Midnight Machete Marauding.

The next day we embarked on barges and started up the Mico River to Rama where all hands were shifted to trick canoes. It was a bizarre trip for boys just fresh from the States. The canoes, nicknamed pitpans, were simply dugouts hacked from 60 feet long mahogany logs. Each log made one canoe and was manned by eleven Mosquito Indians. In addition to a heavy cargo of ammunition, food and whatnot every canoe carried seven or eight passengers sitting shakily on top of all the cargo.

Back in Bluefields I had heard talk about the rainy season but thought the yarn spinners were kidding. Now I knew they weren't. We sat in the rain all day, ate in the rain, smoked in the rain and slept in the rain. For nincteen solid days it poured. Nineteen days of wearisome travel broken by only one amusing incident.

Somewhere along the route we had camped. and getting up early one morning I spied



soldier of fortune in Nicaragua in 1910.

a strange animal swimming in the stream. Grabbing a gun I shot it, but going out to fetch it in, found I had shot a cur dog strayed from the Lord knows where. The natives were elated over my kill and prepared for an elaborate breakfast of boiled dog. They cooked him in a pot and all hands were invited to partake of the feast, so I sampled a little, very little at first. Strange to say, it tasted a lot better than most of the meat we were getting. That, I believe was the original Latin-American hot dog.

On the twentieth day we finally approached the camp of Gen. Mena, who was besieging the town of Acoyapa. After a talk with him he decided to send our party that night over to the other side of the town where Gabe Conrad was located. That evening, as soon as it was dark, we started out with a guide for Conrad's outfit.

Before we started we were instructed to keep in single file and keep quiet, as we had to skirt the enemy's line in several places. Guides were sent with us, and they announced that we only had a two-hour walk. It was pitch dark, so we kept within touching distance with natives scattered through the party, and at the head and rear. After mooching along silently for about four hours I had a sneaky feeling that all was

not well along the Rialto. Howard, the Englishman, was right in front of me and whispered he hadn't seen the man in front of him for an hour and didn't know whether he was headed right or not. We told the native who brought up the rear and then held a consultation. vere three of us Americans, including Woods. Howard and two natives. While we were huddling another native sauntered over. No sooner had he approached, however, than one of our natives whipped up his machete and split the newcomer's head

### Sam Dreben Appears.

On looking close we saw he was a federal in uniform. A careful survey showed we were nearly in the center of enemy outposts, so everybody nearly broke his neck making a quiet but efficient getaway. In an hour we ran into a neutral native. The machete killer prodded him in the ribs with his blade and ordered him to show us a trail to the "Machoes," meaning mule in Spanish and applied to Americans because Walker's men ate mules while marauding in Nicaragua almost a hundred years before.

We walked along for fifteen minutes behind our native who rested his knife lightly against the back of the new guide. Suddenly the alleged neutral yelled and made a break for freedom. At his shriek our guide quickly lunged forward, driving the machete through the other's body. We must have been right near the enemy, because the excitement started rifles popping all around.

Our machete man started to run back the way we came, but we saw to it that he didn't get far away. In a few minutes the brush was quieter, although we could still hear random shots where he had been. We crashed at random through the undergrowth a little farther and then decided to wait for daylight and make a break for the nearest revolutionary camp.

It was then about 2 a. m., so we crawled into a thicket and went to sleep. The next thing I remembered I was awakened by the native guide, who warned us all to make it snappy if we didn't want to decorate a morgue. It only took a few seconds for everybody to realize we had awaken in the middle of a battlefield, and to make it more embarrassing, right while a brisk fight was in progress. This was my first experience under fire. Federals were on our left, with rebels on the right; both sides were letting loose at each other with rifles and machine

They Found Themselves Aboard a Little Steamer With a Group of Men Whose Sole Topic of Conversation Is "Revolu-

No one had seen us, but our only way out was up through an adjacent gully, through which the federals, in the town below and to the left, were firing on the Americans under Conrad, on top of a nearby hill. During a lull in the firing we crept up the gully, protected pretty well by big boulders, but able to hear the swoosh of an enemy bullet occasionally. We were welcomed by Gen. Conrad, Sam Dreben and a dozen Swedes and Germans, who, outside of the natives, comprised his fighting force. The rest of our own gang was there, too, having made the trip in safety after losing us the night be-

Everybody found Conrad to be a splendid chap. The friendship started that morning in the Nicaraguan hills lasts to this day. I have described Sam Dreben at length elsewhere in these articles, so most of my readers are familiar with him. Even when I first met him, though, Sam impressed me with his devil-may-care disposition, which carried the subtle suggestion that he paid a lot more attention to detail than people might suppose. In other words, he looked like a good man to tie to in a pinch-and

### The Cigar Swallowing Act.

Both Conrad and Dreben had had previous training as soldiers. Conrad in the U.S. Cavalry and the Boer War, and Dreben with the U.S. Infantry all over the world. Other Americans in camp were splendid specimens of the hard boiled soldier of fortune breed. There was Pat, an Irisher with an eagle eye; he could see farther at long range than the rest of us could with glasses and Tex Woodward, a lanky Texan, silent and selfcontained, but who could make Annie Oakley look like Ben Turpin firing a squirt

The rest of the outfit consisted of Swedes, Norwegians, and Germans, driftwood from off the Panama beach. They were all wild and irresponsible, not afraid of anything in the world but they had to be led and held with an iron fist. Gabe Conrad was the man to do it.

Gen. Conrad and his force had been with Gen. Mena for some time surrounding the town of Acoyapa but the fight which drove us up to the camp only lasted a few hours. Several peaceful days followed during which time I took a short but effective course on the Colt machine guns so that pretty soon I was able to mount and dismount them, besides learning how to make them go.

Four days after we hit the camp word came in that the enemy had been slipping away from Acoyapa during the lull, so there were none left in town. We all went down to investigate, found the report true, and captured the place. Our small detachment was taken over by Gen. Monchado and dispatched toward Alta Granda, a high, large plateau where the federals had fled.

After a couple of days trudging through swamps during which time we couldn't even mount our mules, we struck the base of the plateau but couldn't find a road. Some scouting around unearthed a native cowboy, who, for a consideraton, agreed to lead us up via a blind trail used by cattle thieves. With Conrad leading we started the ascent but it soon started to rain again. Half way up and feeling the urge for solace I produced the snipe of a magnificent five cent cigar brought all the way from New Orleans. Not being able to light it I sat jouncing around on my mule trying to enjoy a combination wet and dry smoke.

Suddenly the mule lurched forward. 1 gagged, and swallowed the butt. Then followed a brief period of sickness that made me forget all about war, Nicaragua, rain and even the mule I still clung to. Pretty soon Conrad noticed 1 was in distress and produced a bottle of aguardiente, a native brandy made of sugar cane, petroleum and anything they happen to have handy. It did the trick though and made me forget about being sick, so much so that when we rode over the crest of the plateau I was all set to fight the whole federal army singlehanded with the United States Marines thrown in.

The Federals were in some ranch buildings

but were driven out in a few minutes by our rifle and machine gun fire. Those that were left alive streamed out the back way before we could surround them, starting a pell-mell retreat down the steep plateau sides. Our whole army broke ranks and started after them. Everybody for himself. we swarmed across the plateau and started down after the terror stricken enemy.

### Dreben is Hit-But Fights.

I bagged several federals about half way down the treacherous descent but found it awfully hard to get back. After struggling up almost vertical banks of slippery brush it grew dark. Then it was harder than ever. Finally after hours of endeavor, and wishing I hadn't been so zealous in enemy chasing I clambered over the top. There was no one in sight. It was almost pitch dark and-raining. At last after some groping around I found a long low building near the ranch house where I felt sure our troops must be resting.

There was no sentry posted, but Nicaraguan warfare isn't liable to be run according to any particular rules so I took no notice of it and plowed right ahead inside the building. There were a lot of figures huddled together on the floor, so I figured I was where I belonged. After slinging off my stuff, I found a vacant space on the floor and slumped down to sleep against one of my buddies. In the morning I woke up refreshed and hungry; the hunger died down, however, when I looked around the room and found I had slept in the morgue.

Later that day we got word that our machine guns were badly needed at La Libertad, a three days march away, where a large force of federals had gathered and was molesting some rebels. Within an hour Conrad had us on the march and kept us on the trail for three days until we neared La Libertad. All had gone well, but we now found we had to descend through a narrow pass dominated by the enemy.

Old Pat, under protection of two machine guns, one on each side of the pass, went first to scout around but was winged in the arm before he had gone fifteen feet. Next went Louis Grimer. They got him in the ankle. Rube Elliott started to crawl through and had gone about 50 feet when he came rushing back with the news that a federal machine gun 200 yards away absolutely controlled the situation.

Sam Dreben and I were delegated to sneak around a cliff and outflank the gun. We detoured in a semicircle and dropped down about fifteen feet to a gully that led up to the machine gun. Just as Sam hit the gullyhe spun around like a top and fell. I withdrew into cover while Sam yelled he was cracked in the hip but not to worry-that they couldn't kill him because there was no Jewish cemetery in Nicaragua. A lull in the firing let us build a barricade of loose rocks for protection. Then Sam got sore.

'He stuck his gun over the top, took a careful head on the federal machine gunners only 50 yards away and killed one of them. Then he killed the operator. The rest of the enemy around the gun then ran away while we dashed up and turned the gun, a Maxin, on them.

Our own party now came streaming through the pass while federals hiding all through the bush popped up to stop them. A wild, guerilla battle started. Bloody encounters swayed up and down our gully. Our own machine guns were brought forward and mounted on exposed knolls giving the federal artillery a couple of fine targets. Snipers in trees contributed to the excite-

After two hours of terrific action Conrad ordered the machine guns moved forward and consolidated the whole line for an attack. It was a great piece of strategy because the federals thought we were taking a beating. Under protection from the machine guns we all swept forward. For a few minutes the battle was hand to hand, swaying back and forth—but finally the federals broke and ran, leaving their artillery and machine guns. They went so far and so fast, that we couldn't catch them so decided to stay where we were.
(Copyright, 1927.)

### OFF TO ROCKIES

To complete the unfinished work of Dr. Charles D. Wolcott, late secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, on the stratigraphy of the Rockies, a motor truck expedition to the mountainous northwest has been dispatched from the institution. The expedition is under Dr. R. S. Bassler and Dr. Charles E. Resser. Its first destination is Utah, whence it will work up through Montana to British Columbia.

Dr. Wolcott was the foremost authority on the Cambrian. He first proved by the discovery of certain fossils in the older Cambrian rocks that life existed in that geological era much earlier than had previously been believed. For years before his death last February he had been devoting every summer to extended trips in the Canadian Rockies working out the order in which the rocks had been laid down in geologic time. At his death he left a large manuscript containing the results of his work. It lacked certain details which he had hoped to secure this summer. In an effort to secure early publication of this important manuscript the Smithsonian is sending out the expedition to collect the missing data. The motor truck will facilitate the movements of the expedition considerably. It will be used as a base from which expeditions on foot and horseback to the higher altitudes will be taken.

### COUNTING CASH BY ELECTRICITY.

Money flows like water at the Bank of England, in London, where a novel electric machine sorts and counts silver coins and discharges them into bags hung beneath.

Amounts of from £5 to £100 sterling are automatically allotted to the proper receptacles, says Popular Science Monthly. Far more rapid and infallible than a human hand, the device measures out the equivalent of \$7,500

### HUGE STATUE OF WASHINGTON.

Tourists entering the State of Washington through any one of the four principal roads leading to the Commonwealth will be welreading to the Commonwealth will be wellcomed by a huge statue of the first President
mounted on a pedestal 40 feet high, according to Popular Mechanics Magazine, Officially, Washington is the only State in the Union
entitled to use such an emblem. The model
is being prepared by Alonzo Victor Lewis, a
Seattle scuiptor.

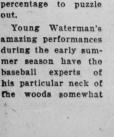
### lost his trusty left arm when he was a small boy, so he can't accomplish

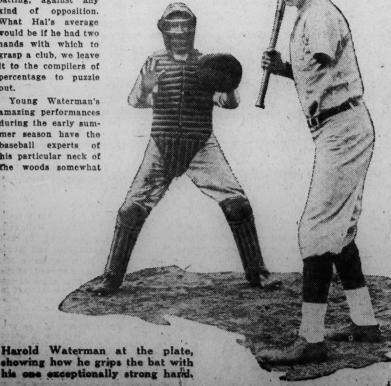
ONE-ARM BASEBALL STAR

quite all he would like to on the athletic

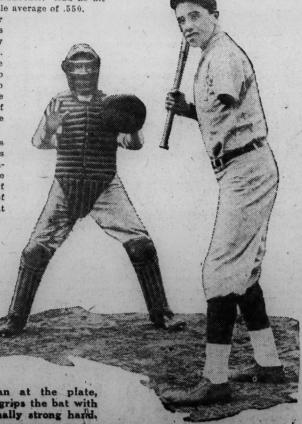
Considering his physical disability, however, Harold is doing right well by Wilmington High School, of which he is the most popular pupil. In track sports he is easily the ablest boy in school. Last fall he made an enviable record in football. During the winter he starred on the hockey team. It is in baseball, however, that Harold really shines. During the season just closed h came pretty near being the Wilmington High School club. He pitched nine games, and won exactly that number. He fielded his position like an Urban Shocker. And he hit for the very respectable average of .550. In case the reader

doesn't know, .550 is batting, against any kind of opposition. What Hal's average would be if he had two hands with which to grasp a club, we leave it to the compilers of percentage to puzzle





baffled. The lad says he intends to remain when he leaves school. He expects to land in the big leagues some day. Of course, it is against all precedent and all sense, but there has to be a first time for everything, and Harold may be the pioneer one-armed wonder of the "majors" yet. Mr. McGraw, of the New York Giants, and other managers who would be tickled pink if their two fisted athletes could bat within 100 points of the one-armed marvel from Wilmington, ought to be interested, anyway.



# A 10-Cent Wedding Ring Broke Two Hearts

the station the night that Helen Wainwright, heroine of two olympic meets and one of the greatest swimmers of all times -a slim, lovely girl with big eyes and softly waving hair-departed from New York last fall to tour the country in a vandeville act.

There were Helen's parents and hundreds of friends, school chums who had watched her aquatic triumphs with pride and awe. With her arms full of flowers and a gleaming smile upon her face Helen made her adleus. She kissed her relatives, shook hands with as many of her admirers as she could. A guard called, "All aboard." There was a

Then, from the rim of that crowd, a tall, blonde boy struggled 'his way to the side of the swimmer. His face was flushed. His lean, strong, brown hands found those of Helen Wainwright. Ben M. Owen, himself an athlete of renown at the University of Pennsylvania, son of wealthy parents, with a beautiful mansion at Westhampton, Long Island, was saying "good-by" to his flancee. He bent to whisper something into Helen's ear. She smiled and nodded her head.

Those who were nearest say that the whisper was, "I love you, and you will be true to me, won't you?" Then Helen and Ben kissed. It was the last kiss Ben was to get from his fiancee.

With Gertrude Ederle, of channel-swimming fame, and Aileen Riggin, the famous girl diver, Helen Wainwirght boarded the train that was to take her into strange cities -and into a stranger adventure.

In May, Helen, Truny and Aileen arrived in Dallas, Tex. They made their first appearance. The theater was simed there as it had been in every other city. The three swimming maryels were applauded vigorously. Like thunder the clap-clap of hands swept through the house.

When Helen came out to make her fifth curtain call, soft music came from the pit. She glanced down. A young man was playing the organ, his eyes, not on the keys nor on the sheets of music, but hard-fixed on the face of the swimmer. After the show Helen was introduced to George Leonard Holland,

the organist.

Eight days later the newspapers of the country announced the marriage of Helen Wainwright and George Holland in Dallas. "It was love at first sight," the headlines quoted Helen as saying.

In the Flushing, Long Island, home of John Wainwright, father of the aquatic star, there was great consternation. There had been no telegram telling of the marriage, no letter. And at college Ben Owen, reading a newspaper, suddenly discovered that he was no longer the fiance of Helen, the girl he loved and

who had promised to become his wife. Recently, Helen Wainwright, her tour completed, came back home. And a week later she began a suit for the annulment of her marriage to her organist husband. "It was all a joke," she says. "A 10-cent wedding ring started it."

The night that Helen met George Holland, the two went out to dinner together. They danced at a little Texas restaurant, where the lights were low and soft. The young organist told the girl swimming star how much he had always admired her feats. And perhaps -he added, that now that he had met her, he admired her the more. And perhaps-because the lights were soft and low and the music, languorous and romantic-Helen told George that she was glad to have met himhappy that he admired her as much as he did.

The next day the two had luncheon to-

"Boy friend?" asked Trudy and Aileen and the other members of Helen's company. Helen laughed a rippling laugh that migh mean most anything, but that was tinged with How Helen Wainwright, the World-Famous Swimming Star, Got an Adoring "Joke Marriage" Husband She Refuses to Live With and Lost the Handsome Young Athlete to Whom She Had Promised to Be True.

Below—Helen Wainwright (at the right) and Ger-trude Ederle, with whom she was appearing in vaude-ville at the time of her "joke" marriage.

On the fifth day of her stay in Dallas, Helen went walking with George. Again they lunched together. Again they dined and

stage, she sent a little smile to the tall young

organist, and bowed. And from the organ

pipes, the vox humana sang Irving Berlin's

Back-stage, actors and actresses, electricians and prop-men were talking of the "George and Helen affair." Helen was greeted with winks and laughter. The theaterfolk in Dallas went in for the great American pastime of "kidding" whenever they saw the good-looking swimmer and the handsome organist together.

"O, why don't you two love birds get marsome one asked. George looked at Helen and Helen lowered sweeping eyelashés over her elfin eyes.

It was just before she fell asleep that night that Helen, turning over in her mind the

photograph of Miss Wainwright and George Leonard Holland, Dallas theater organist, taken just after be had slipped the 10-cent last five days wedding ring on the hand prom-ised to another. ing the teasing er performers tall young organist who had wooed her with at the theater music, Helen says. decided to put one

fiance of Miss Wain-

wright, whose heart was broken by the

swimmer's sudden mar-

love at first sight!"

applauding in a second.

George," some one called.

of the other.

gave George down there?" asked one

"Did I? Say, did you see the

"Is she wearing one? O boy, are

"I'll tell the world. And it was

Helen, in the wings, heard the

"Congratulations, Helen and

At the next performance, Helen

"When?" they asked, their pencils

poised over note-books.

George Holland joined

"Well, when did this wedding take place?"

found several reporters at the stage

the group.

asked a newspaper man. Helen and George

fled. And the newspapers of the day carried

a story that George and Helen had been wed,

That night, a little conference took place.

Trudy was there and Aileen, George and

Helen, and several other of the Dallas actors.

"We'll have to do it, now," said Helen to

"And I love you," whispered George to

The little group that went to search for a

justice of the peace to tie the knot was a

gay one. George slipped the ten-cent wedding

ring that had been bought for a joke on

"I pronounce you man and wife," said the

"How are you, Mrs. George Leonard Hol-

It was the first time that she realized that

she was no longer Helen Wainwright, fiancee

of Ben Owen, but Mrs. Holland, wife of the

J. P. in a solemn voice. And then the "wed-

ding party" went out to dine and dance:

land?" some one asked Helen.

Helen's finger.

first clap-clap of a pair of enthusi-

astic hands. The entire theater was

wedding ring on Helen's finger?"

ing, bright and early, she left the a five-and-ten-cent store. When she came out, there was shining, gaudy wedding band on the third finger of her left hand.

Helen, chatting with the stage manager in the wings. an hour later, nonchalantly put her hand to her mouth. She held it there a minute. The wedding band gleamed. The manager's eves

and remember-

of Trudy and

Aileen and oth-

over on them and do a little "kid-

ding" herself.

widened, stared. He opened his mouth,

with a gulp, excused himself, went rushing to his ofice. And in the wings, rang Helen's gay laughter. She had

with machine-made orange-blossoms.

When Helen made her appearance a few face clouded with doubt.

She bid good-by to her new husband. "Forget me," she told him, and an hour later, Helen was on her way to Houston, for another theatrical engagement.

The next day, as Helen was putting on her make-up in the Houston theater dressing it. There stood George Leonard Holland, her husband. He had followed her from Dallas. where he had given up his position in the

"I love you, Helen," he said. And his face was a yearning one.

Helen closed the door swiftly. "Please go away," she called. "Please go." So George Leonard Holland went.

When the first news of Helen's annulment proceedings was made public, the young organist, who has been playing in an Oklahoma City theater, came to New York.

"George loves Helen, but he'll let her have the annulment if she wants it," say his friends.

The swimming star declares that the next time she marries it will be for love and for love only. But she does not mention the name of Ben Owen, whose engagement to her was confirmed both by his parents and hers, just before she left on her tour.

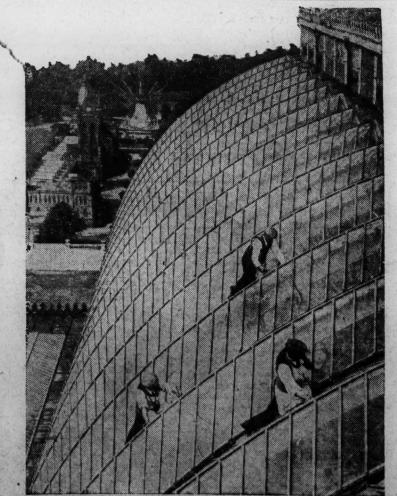
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### "Star-Spangled Banner" Finished in Rowboat

The last lines of "The Star-Spangled Banner" were written in a rowboat by Francis Scott Key, and were not penned in the hold of a prison ship, as the old schoolbooks taught.

Legendary history was that Key was a prisoner of war while watching the British bombardment of Baltimore and Fort McHenry during the War of 1812. The correct story has been brought to light by the Woman's Home Companion, which shows that Key was permitted to go to the British flagship under a truce signal to obtain the release oner, and arrived just as the enemy was ready to open fire.

The young poet developed his verses during the anxiety of the night, but it was while returning to shore in a small boat the following morning that he wrote exultantly: "Tis the Star-Spangled Banner. Oh! long may it wave o'er the land of the free and the home of the brave."



peared in 1924 when she came

into the limelight

American women

swimmers.

The next night, George and Helen were to-

When Helen made her appearance on the

gether again. And the next. And the next.

REPAIRING TWENTY-FIVE ACRES OF GLASS

Steeplejack-glaziers at work on the buge glass roof of London's famous Crystal Palace.

BEING a glazier isn't what one would call an exciting converted but it can be. If you doubt it, ask the steeplejack-glaziers who do the repair work on the roof of the famous Crystal

Palace in London.

Once a year that glass-domed roof has to be overhauled, panes that are cracked or weakening taken out, others strengthened. To understand the magnitude of the annual overhauling one has only to be told that there are 100,000 pieces or panes of glass in the roof: that the roof itself rises 284 feet above the celebrated cross of St. Paul's Cathedral; and that statisticians have estimated that there are twenty-five acres of glass in it. If the glass could be laid "end to end"-a form of mental exercise the calculators are extraordinarily fond of-it would extend 242

The steeplejack-glazters go over the immense roof pane by pane and their work is decidedly hazardous, although one rarely falls. In the framework, between the pieces of glass, notches are placed, to give them a footing, and they take other means of making their work less dangerous, as the picture shows. In addition to the annual repair program, 'occasional repairs to individual panes are necessary, and the Crystal Palace management maintains a staff of glaziers the year around, paying them something in excess of the trade union scale in view of their unusually arduous and nerve-wracking

Crystal Palace is a dictinctively London institution, and there is nothing in the United States to which it may be compared. It is more like New York's new Madison Square Garden-without the prize fightsthan any other building in the American metropolis. All sorts of functions are held there, flower shows to great mass meetings, but

put one over on them now. Little did she know that that laugh was destined to end in tears and regrets. She saw George just before the cue for her act. She showed him the wedding ring And the organist bent swiftly to her outstretched hand and kissed the little tin band

minutes later, she smiled her usual smile to George-and bowed. Softly the organ pealed. Helen listened to the music. It was a composition she had never heard him play before. The tones quivered and swelled and filled the theater. His head raised, his eyes flashing, George Holland was playing Mondelssohn's "Wedding March." A hush came upon the audience. And Helen Wainwright's

At last the act was finished. The next was coming on. The two "ad lib" comedians, whose extemporaneous chatter always delighted Helen, were hurling funny stories. In the wings Helen stood, listening.

'Did you see the sweet smile that Helen-

# Latest Styles From Fashion Centers

By HAZEL REAVIS
\*\*Associated Press Fashion Editor.)

Pale Greens Used In Evening Styles

Paris (A.P.) .- The light greens, shading rom almond to nile and lemon are favorites or evening in the winter models. Some of he tints are so pale that they appear to be white at first glance.

These delicate greens show up to best adantage the fine Chinese embroideries which are part of the style at the best houses. almond green is frequently used as the conrasting color with navy and black afternoon

One house trims a navy blue afternoon dress with green gold braid and pistachio green silk insets surrounded by green thread mbroidery.

White Raincoats Winter Prediction

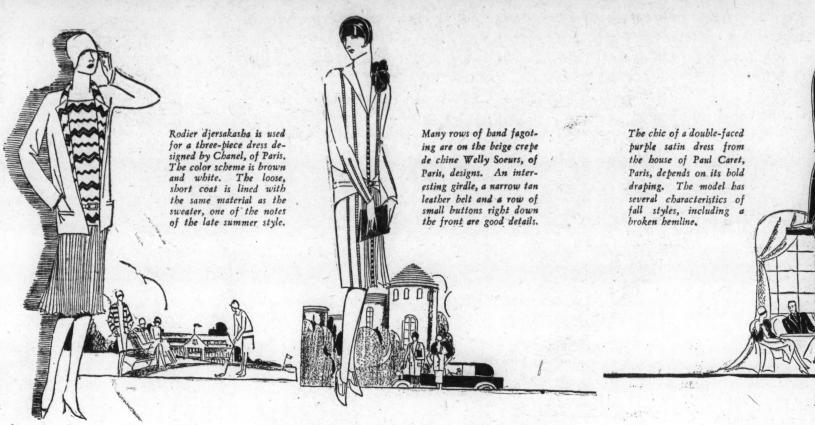
Paris (A.P.) .- The raincoat of snow white rubber is offered by Paris as a solution of the problem of protecting velvet coats in winter

As the velvet coats run to dark blues, rowns, black and very dark reds and greens, white makes a pleasant contrast with any of hem. Collars, if any, are very small on the waterproofs so that the fur collars of the inderneath coat will not interfere with the

Even the buttons of the raincoats are white. The material is slick finished silk which is easily washed.

Angora Felt Hats Among Newcomers

Paris (A.P.) .- Like dresses and coats, hats



seem to be going through a period of settling down. Felts, velvets and fur are all used and so far it is impossible to say which will

be the most popular. The new millinery depends on line and color combinations for its interest. Forms

are close fitting and there is a strong tendency to crease the helmet hats in lines which resemble Greek warriors headgear.

Angora is among the new felts which are so supple and shining that they closely resemble velvet.

Much Lace Used In Evening Styles

Paris (A. P.) .- Heavy lace of small pattern is extensively employed for evening dresses in the new collections. It is often bound with satin, or combined with it.

Some dark brown and navy blue lace is seen for evening. Lightweight laces, some of them almost like cobwebs, are combined

with georgettes and crepe de chine, The lace shawls and capes, which appeared early in the summer, will be worn throughout the winter, according to predictions. There

is a tendency to include a light wrap in the evening ensemble, making a two-piece costume of the same material. The usual heavy evening wrap is worn as well.

Nicole Groult Shows Some Girlish Frocks

Paris (A.P.) -Not many designers have the courage to appear in their own models, particularly if they are startling. Mme, Nicole Groult herself wore the most interesting model displayed at her winter fashion opening.

Her frock of ruffled black silk with white ruches as the neck and cuffs went just a step further in the "little girl" silhouette she sponsors than did anything shown in the actual collection.

A high, fitted waist, full skirt and feminine trimmings characterize the new Groult collection. There were four ruffles on her straight gathered skirt. In her hand she carried a red chiffon handkerchief and her shoes were bright red velvet.

Mme. Groult is known as the dressmaker of "modern" women and her dress was a modern picture frock.

Colored Neck Bows Suggested by Paris

Paris (A.P.) .- One of the most feminine ideas put forward in the new winter collections is the pink chiffon neck bow.

In its original version it was tied demurely in front, almost as tidy and tailored as a man's evening tie. Short ends reached three or four inches down the front and were lost in the open neck of a black silk frock with a small turndown collar.

A dainty pink chiffon zinnia was caught in the first buttonhole of the frock, giving a flattering and dainty touch of color next the face. The neck-bow, an inch and a quarter wide, is a straight piece of double material.

### KIDDIES SMILE FOR THIS PICTURE MAN

J. Anthony Bill and the camouflaged camera with which he gets such excellent pictures of children.

ON'T pucker up your little face so, Oswald. Stop making those horrible grimaces. Smile prettily for the gentleman now, dear. Do you hear me, you bad little boy? Oswald Ingersoll Jones, if you don't mind Mama this in-

That's the sort of thing the old-fashioned photographer had to put up with every time a juvenile wonder was brought into his studio to have his picture taken. No wonder old-fashioned photographers were, as a class, sad, solemn, rather cadaverous men who took little pleasure in life and had no use for children.

Not so J. Anthony Bill, of Cincinnati, Ohio, who has applied psychology to the art of child photography. Mr. Bill long ago reached the conclusion that the average small child is afraid of the camera itself and rather expects it to explode or discharge some frightful projectile, so he camouflages his camera when the sitter is very young.

When young Oswald faces Mr. Bill he sees no infernal machine to upset his equanimity but a model playhouse, such as all little boys and girls love to look at and to own. The playhouse is of a style of architecture well calculated to please the childish eye.

There are windows and doors and all sorts of things. The sitter gazes in rapture upon the house, all unconscious that behind it is concealed the horrible camera ready to immortalize his beatific smile.

Whatever underlies it. Mr. Bill has had tremendous success in photographing children, and particularly in trapping them into the moods and poses fond parents want to remember.

"Remember the mean old photographers who used to promise trusting innocents that a mythical birdie was about to walk out of the camera?" he asks. "I've thought those old boys started a lot of otherwise sweettempered youngsters on the road to cynicism, pessimism and ruin."

### COLONIAL FLAGS USE SAME CROSS

(By Associated Press.)
REAT BRITAIN'S family of nations

carries the family resemblance to its flagsthat is, to most of them. Among the major members of the commonwealth of nations only the Irish Free State does not make use of the empire flag as its union, the National Geographic Society points out.

The British flag, the "great union," grew by degrees as Scotland and Ireland were added to the original England. It now combines three crossesthe English cross of St. George, the Scotch cross of St. Andrew and the Irish cross of St. Patrick. The original English

flag was the upright red cross of St. George on a white field. This red cross is reputed to have been adopted by the English during the crusades because of miraculous help extended by St. George. By the fourteenth century every English soldier wore it as a badge over his armor. It was still the flag of England when Elizabeth's great seamen traded, explored and fought under

The X-like white cross of St. Andrew was known in Scotland before the tenth century. As it took

blue ground. St. Patrick's cross is also X-shaped as

One of the world's oldest religions, sun

eries of the part the sun plays in maintain-

ing health, life and happiness.
Without sunlight children would waste away with the bone disease rickets, followed

by tuberculosis; adults would be pale and weak and subject to colds and pneumonia:

animal life could not be maintained and ever

form in the Scotch flag it was displayed on a

AUSTRALIA NEW ZEALAND THE UNITED KINGDOM

CANADA

· SOUTH AFRICA IRIGH PINEE STATE Red Blue Green Orange

> distinguished from the English upright cross. Like the latter, however, it is red on a white

When the three flags were combined into the "great union" the blue field of Scotland's flag became the main field for the combined crosses. Scotland's white cross is the widest of the three. Over it lies a narrow red cross of Ireland. The English cross lies over the other two and is, therefore, the outermost and most conspicuous of the three crosses. It has a band of white outside the edges of the red, as a vestige of the white field.

In the Canadian flag the field is blue. On this, occupying the entire upper left quarter of the flag, is the British union. middle of the right half of the flag, the fly end, is the escutcheon of Canada composed of the shields of the four original provinces.

The Australian flag follows the same color scheme as that of Canada. As in the latter, the British flag forms the union occupying the upper left quarter. Beneath the union is a single great white star, and in the fly end five small white stars appear representing the constellation of the southern cross.

A blue field and the usual British union form the flag of New Zealand. In place of the white stars of the Australian flag it bears four large red stars on the fly end set to form the four points of a conventional diamond design.

The flag of the Irish Free State has broken away entirely from British traditions. It does not use the British union nor even the cross of St. Patrick. It is a simple tricolor, with vertical bars like the French flag. Its colors, however, are green, white and yellow.

The present flag of South Africa is similar to that of Canada. It consists of a blue field, with the British union occupying the upper left quarter, and on the fly end an escutcheon with four symbols-one each for Cape Colony, Natal, Orange Free State and the Transvaal.

Much agitation for a new flag has developed in South Africa. The extremists, wish, like Ireland, to discard the British union. The latest proposal, which will be voted on shortly, is for the upper left corner to carry the British union; the upper right, the Orange Free State vierkleur; the lower left the Transvaal vierkleur; the lower right, tour stars representing the four provinces, and the center a shield with broad white, orange and

### STRANGE FOODS FOUND ON U.S. TABLES

"Sorry, sir, but we are all out of ilamas."

"How about a marang, then?" "It is out of season for marangs."

Or, if the restaurant of the future is out of mangosteens, it is possible that the patron can get Zarda melons, carabaos, paradisiaca plantains, itzamas, or a dozen other fruits now unknown on the breakfast tables of the United States, writes Uthai Vincent Wilcox n Popular Mechanics Magazine. The particular ones mentioned above have

n introduced by the Department of Agriculture, and experiments are under way to determine just what regions of the nation are best adapted for their growth, and just ow American people will receive them. hey came from the out-of-the-way places f the earth, mostly tropical. The search that sends plant explorers into

remote regions of Europe, Asia, Africa or South America, is not for undiscovered lands or fabled riches, like the explorers of old, but frequently their efforts are rewarded far in excess of the hardy sallor men who years ago brought home their ingots of gold. There is a touch of romance in the work that turns a few handfuls of seeds, a dozen or so of cuttings from plants heretofore uncultivated in the United States, into a great contribution to the country's wealth.

There is the case of durum wheat, used extensively for macaroni making. It was brought to the United States for which excess of the hardy sailor men who years

in the Northern States, where the climate is cold and unfavorable for a wheat which matures earlier than that species. Today this crop has a value far in excess of \$50,-000,000. ught to the United States for cultivation

of these are a most important part of our agriculture. Durum wheat is not the only notable example of plant immigrants that have since become thoroughly naturalized. There are a number of regions in the United cases the very existence of their agriculture, to one of these plants brought in or sent in by a government plant explorer from some distant corner of the world. This is true of the date trees of California and Arizona; the feterita, Kafir and Sudan grass fields of the West; the dasheen patches of the South; the Panariti currant vineyards of Cali-fornia, and the rice fields of Texas and Cali-

It might seem that the reservoir of the world's flora would soon be drained of all possibilities and that a few years would tell us the limitations nature has set for our enjoyment of flowers, fruits and seeds. But explorers are still busily searching in distant places, and the lists of their findings show that we are nowhere near the end of the possibilities of the plant world.

possibilities of the plant world.

One of the hardest tasks that the foodplant explorer has to meet is the gathering of accurate information from ignorant natives.

Dr. Wilson Popence, who found the avocado, or alligator pear, in Guatemala, was warned again and again not to pick the fruit except when the moon was full. To do otherwise was dangerous, the natives claimed. Besides, they were certain that the avocado would they were certain that the avocado would be unfit to eat.

Dr. Popence went through India, Arabia, where he spent a year, and also northern Africa. He has spent six months in Brazil and a year and a half in Guatemala, a year in Mexico and six months in the West Indies. His work was concerned largely, in his later travels, with the avocado, giving attention

also to the Andes berry and giant blackberry Colombia. While he never was attacked wild beasts, he was five times jailed during travels. He was accused of being a German spy, a thief, suspected of inciting rebel-lion, and held for a short while over a diffi-culty about a hotel bill. Frank Meyer, an-other plant explorer, was time and again robbed and molested by robber bands in the Eastern countries through which he passed.

### Why Thin People Live Longer

E VERY time you put on a pound of flesh above your proper, normal weight, you become one point less desirable as an insurance risk. The idea that you have a license to get plump because you are getting middle-aged is all wrong, and will shorten your life if you persist in it. That is the sense of an absorbing article

by Dr. Eugene Lyman Fisk in a recent issue of the American Insurance Union Magazine. Dr. Fisk says that a person's ideal weight at thirty is still the ideal weight for that person at 50, and that a gain in weight after 30 is not normal merely because it is usual. So far from being physiological-nature taking its course—the putting on of fat after 30 is a sign of disease-producing and life-shortening influences. The middle-aged or elderly person who is a little under-weight is far nealthier than the one who is overweight.

The man or woman overweight is, as a rule, overfed, Dr. Fisk declares, and the idea that the only sure remedy for surplus flesh is exercise won't stand up. He points out that one must walk eight miles to burn off four ounces of fat. Plump persons can't undergo the exercise needed to make them trim without danger. The only safe remedy is diet. Cut down on fat-forming foods, counsels the doctor. Don't stop eating them altogether. Balance your rations, and eat more celery, tomatoes, carrots, spinach and fruits. They are nutritious, and they satisfy the hunger

Then, having established a well-balanced ration, don't spoil it all by eating candy, sundaes and nuts at all hours of the day and night. They are full of fats, and will undo all the good work.

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the plants would turn sickly-pale and wither away, says Popular Mechanics Magazine.

It is remarkable that it took so many centuries to interest men in the light that pro-

SUN WORSHIPERS FIND THE KEY TO HEALTH

tects them against so many evils. What is sunlight? From sunrise to sunset the earth is being bombarded by a limitless stream of invisible waves. They cover a wide range of sizes, just as their companion radio waves vary in size. A small part of the sunlight waves, when they enter the earth's at-mosphere, become visible to the eye. Below the visible band and also above it, shading off into ultraviolet at one end and infrared or heat waves at the other, are other waves which the eye, unaided, can not see. All of them are moving through space at the same rate, roughly 186,000 miles a second, so the very short waves of ultraviolet are much more frequent than the long infrared waves.

more frequent than the long infrared waves.

The discovery by science that some of the visible waves at the violet end of the spectrum and more of the invisible ultraviolet rays beyond the realm that the eye can see are capable of making the bones develop, furnishing the green in growing plants, causing tan, and also sunburn, and protecting against colds and the weaknesses that make one susceptible to many diseases, is responsible for the growing popularity of the sun. Once the therapeutic or healing waves were isolated, science soon produced an artificial light to provide them whether the sun shines or not, and from that it was but a step to the latest model lights, the power of which can be varied at will to give sunlight or double or triple sunlight, so that the equivalent to an hour or an hour and a half on the beach can be had in thirty minutes or less under the light.

The discovery that ordinary window glass

The discovery that ordinary window glass stops practically all of the health-giving rays

and passes only the visible light, was one of the biggest scientific surprises in many years. The electric-furnace production of quartz glass, however, solved the difficulty, by making quartz windows and quartz globes by making quartz windows and quartz globes for mercury-vapor lights possible. One draw-back, however, of the quartz lamps has been that the powerful ultraviolet rays emitted from the mercury lights were so strong that they could only be administered under medi-

they could only be administered under medical supervision to patients with their eyes carefully shielded by goggles, to prevent blindness and excessive sunburn.

A new type of light has been developed, however, and is now in the experimental stage, which produces the healing rays, with practically none of the burning ones, so that long exposure will give a coat of tan without bad sunburn, and will not endanger the eyes.

eyes.

The growing sunshine worship has led to The growing sunshine worship has led to keen rivalry between cities with the maximum amount of annual brigh days. In England daily measurements of the ultraviolet radiation are made and published in the newspapers of several cities, along with the more familiar weather statistics, such as rain and temperature. In this country several cities which are especially well situated to offer the maximum amount of health rays are advertising it widely. are advertising it widely.

Tree Braced to Resist Winds.

Interwoven at six different points by grafts, the three main limbs of an apple tree have been strongly braced to prevent breaking in storms, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The supports are said to be more effective than props and also help to hold up the branches when they are loaded with fruit. It is suggested that the method might profitably be adopted in other orchards.

# The Married Life of Helen and Warren

### By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

### Helen's Kindness-to-Animals Urge Tempers a Torrid Week-End

EAT! Muggy, rain-brewing heat. Even the moon, pale in the early dusk, mistily heat-ringed. dusk, mistily heat-ringed.

Leaving the sticky porch chair,
Helen crossed to the hammock, turning the
gay-striped pillows for a cooler surface.
The chirping chorus of crickets and tree
frogs. The fragrance of the country at night

—the newly-cut grass next door.

But too hot to enjoy it. No air. The humidity stifling.

Chimes from the hall clock—only eight.

Too early for a going-to-bed escape. Doomed to a long evening of her sister-in-law's gar-

And Carrie particularly caustic tonightthe heat aggravating her combativeness.

"Tender feet are awful this weather," her complaints continuous.

"I shouldn't think you'd wear patent leather." Helen glanced at her own white

leather." Helen glanced at her own white pumps. "I never do in summer—they're so uncomfortable."
"Nothing of the sort!" bristling. "That's a silly prejudice. Bobbie, you'll tear that fan. If you never wear them, how do you know? Give it to mother. Comfortable as anything if they're large acough." anything if they're large enough." Even the simplest statement cause for con-

tention. The words commonplace—but her irritating voice! Infectious, too. Helen forcing back a per-

verse desire to argue. Warren and Lawrence lounging at the tan oxfords comfortably propped on the rail-

ing.
"Imagine a man wearing patent leather in hot weather!" yielding to the answer-back

urge.
"You always have to argue, Helen," plying her fan with heat-enhancing energy. "My feet burn in any shoes this weather—patent leather has nothing to do with it."

leather has nothing to do with it."

Helen flushed. How foolish to argue with Carrie! Petty, too. Always vowing she wouldn't—yet she did.
Closing her eyes. Wishing she could doze off. Forget the heat—everything.
"Don't, Bobbie!" aroused by a sickening sway. "I don't want to be swung."
"Aw, that's fun!" still vigorously pushing the hammock.

the hammock. CHECKING a sharp retort. Enduring the discomfort—a penance for her own irritability.

But soon tiring of an unprotesting victim, Bobbie abandoned the hammock.

Darker now. The fireflies twinkling lights among the bushes. Their festive flittings incongruous in the wilting stillness. Not even

congruous in the witting stillness. Not even a leaf-stirring breeze.

The heat-depression gloomed them all, And Helen brooding over a real misfortune.

Her amber beads! Her most treasured antique rtring—lost! Missed when she dressed for dinner.

Nowhere in the house. Her search supplemented by Robbie—sourced by a prom-

plemented by Bobbie-spurred by a promised dollar.

Not in the car. Lost on the road? They had got out at that spring—
That dress she had taken off—caught in

that? Not likely, but still—

Slipping out of the hammock. Through
the screen door, up the white mahoganyrailed stairs. Carrie's guest-room closet half filled with

winter garments in moth-proof bags. Only part of the hanger rod left for guests. Just room for Helen's modest week-end wardrobe. Shaking the blue crepe she had worn all day. No, of course not.

Another futile search about the room. For

the nth time ransacking the top drawer The only one not packed with camphored

No use. No hope of finding them.

"Still looking for those beads?" surmised
Carrie, when she finally returned to the
porch. "Goodness, if I worried like that
over every little thing—"

"They're not just beads, Carrie. They're

real amber—the old hand-cut. And the pendant I had made from that antique brooch I got in Dresden." "Probably find them at home. Bobbie,

get down from that railing! I don't believe you brought them. Do you want to fall? Mind mother! I'm positive you didn't wear them here."

Only Saturday night—another day here. These awful week-ends! And due for at least two more this summer.

"Turn that off!" as Bobbie switched on the porch light. "Draws mosquitoes."

"I wanna find my top!"

"There—under Uncle Warren's chair. But time to go to bed now."

"No, too hot!" rebelliously. "I wanna stay up. Deddy can't 12"

"I was just going to make some," pulling her dress, stuck to the wicker chair.

A heat-gloomed silence. Helen gazing up at the star-studded sky. No rain-promising clouds.

"Look what I got!" Bobbie dashed up to the hammock. "Fire-bug!" "Oh, you'll hurt it!" glimpsing a feeble

glow in his cupped hands. "Let it goyou're crushing it." "Gonna put it under a glass—watch it light up!"
"Oh, Bobbie, that would be cruel! With-

out any air—it'll die!"
"My toad didn't die! I got that two days."

"Your toad?" with a shrinking premo-"Sure! Found it under the kitchen porch.

Wanna see it?"
Tearing around the house. Back with a cigar box. A hole punched in the top.
"See?" proudly raising the lid.
A wretched little toad. Too frightened to move—or too weak. Palpitating pit-

eously.

Shut up for two days—in that box! No

food or water—and almost no air.
"Oh, Bobbie—how can you be so cruel?"
quiveringly. "Come, we'll set it free—out
under the bushes."

"No, I want it!" he howled, reaching for the box. "Gimmie—it's my toad!" "Aunt Helen will give you a dime for it. Well, a quarter," raising her bribe. "Yes, I will—go ask Uncle Warren. Look, it's

so frightened you can see its heart beat. Poor little thing!"
"Helen you're downright maudlin," Carrie came out with a twinkling tray. "Any one who can gush over a toad!"
"I can't bear to see anything suffer,"

starting down the steps. "I don't call that maudlin-"You'll ruin those white shoes! No, dar-

ling, I haven't any straws. That lawn was just sprinkled. Put it down anywhere—it'll

BUT heedless of the wet grass, Helen ran to the hydrangea bushes by the hedge. Gently placing the box under the low

The toad still motionless. Too dazed and terrified to realize its freedom.

Leaving it there to gather confidence, she

returned to the porch.
"Where's my box?" demanded Bobbie, clinking his quarter on his lemonade glass. "I'll get it for you in a minute. Thanks," taking the iced drink. "It was too frightened to jump out. Two days—think what it must have suffered! Bobbic, how could

you—how COULD you be so cruel?"
"He's not cruel!" snapped Carrie, acridly.
"All children are thoughtless. He just didn't

"Then he ought to be taught to think!" goaded to an unaccustomed sharpness. "That poor little thing would've been dead by morning if I hadn't rescued it."
"Well, you needn't make such a virtue of

it. You always talk as though no one else had any consideration for animals. Always raving about picking up stray cats and dogs. That's your favorite pose!"

"Pose!" too indignant to achieve an adequate retort. "I suppose it's a pose trying to teach Bobbie not to be cruel——" "He isn't cruel! You're just prejudiced

"No, she's right," championed Lawrence.

"Bobbie's pretty thoughtless that way."
"Worse'n thoughtless," grunted Warren.
"Just this morning I caught him pulling the
wings off a katykid."

"Oh, you were a model child of course!" sniffed his sister.

"Got into my share of deviltry—but I never tortured animals. Helen's dead right about that. He needs a good thrashing! If you don't inject a little kindness to animals in his education—your precious offspring. in his education—your precious offspring will grow up a bully."

\* \* \* \*

Radio Nature League

"EVERYBODY picking on Bobbie! Come here, son," Carrie pulled him to her.

"You aren't cruel, are you? They're just

"Lemme alone-you're hot!" tugging away.

'I want my cigar box!" "Wait, let me get it!" Helen started up. "Maybe the toad's still there-you'll frighten

Again running over the wet lawn to the

hydrangea bush.
Yes, the box empty. Stooping to pick it up What was that-in the grass? Like a

glittering snake in the moonlight. Not-Yes, her amber necklace!
"Oh, I found it!" flying back to the porch.

"I found it!" Waves of joy. Too rapturous even to remind Carrie of her insistent left-at-home

arguments. 'Lucky break!'' beamed Lawrence. "Hated

to have you lose it out here."
"Oh, she's always shedding things around,"
yawned Warren, tilting back his chair. "Most

yawned Warren, tilting back his chair. "Most of 'em turn up."
"I must've dropped it when I cut those flowers. Oh, I'm so happy I found it!" fastening the heavy antique clasp. "And all because I rescued that toad from Bobbie!"
"Bobbie! You always manage to get in a dig at Bobbie!" flared Carrie. "Here, precious, put mother's glass on the tray. Wonder Aunt Helen didn't blame you for losing her beads."

But her acerbity powerless to annoy Helen

now. Blissfully curied up in the hammock. Her precious amber safe. And hugging visions of that poor little toad—now sporting in the wet grass.

The heat still stifling. A mosquito's men-

acing buzz. Carrie even more acrid—but just now nothing could ruffle Helen's purr ing content. (Copyright, Mabel Herbert Harper, 1927, the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

NEXT WEEK
HELEN'S CALAMITOUS COURTESY.

### Have Fun Erecting Your Own Memorial

We are champions at saying nice things about those who have passed to other fields and in some cases we erect atrocious remind-

ers of them. Why not take this matter of memorials into your own hands? Why not erect your own memorials while you are living and can have something to say about them? Being 70, I have a right, perhaps, to look at this proposition as I please, writes Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the American Tree Association, in Patches, Philadelphia. If only we could get youth to do as the old Scot told his son when he said: "Be sticking in a tree, Jock, when ye have nothing else to do. It will be growing while ye are sleeping." So I say, make your memorial a tree, or thousands of

Tom Luther, up near Saratoga, is planting thousands of them, and I believe Tom will own up to years something like my own. He renews his youth in every one he plants. But let us go a step farther and try and vision what he is leaving for others in his tree-planting program. Think what those trees will be like when the Centennial of Arbor Day in 1972 rolls around!

Why not celebrate that event right now? You may not be able to be present when the Arbor Day program for 1972 is published in your town, but if you will plant the tree now you will have a worthy representative taking part on your behalf, and I think it safe to say that representative will be far more eloquent than a whole lot of us possibly could be. Morever, you will have erected a memo-rial that will be exactly to your liking, and one that your most cherished friends will have a hard time improving upon.

In what we do or do not do now, in regard to replenishing our forest resources, is bound up the whole economic future of this country.

There is no article of commerce into which the cost of forest products does not enter.

Our great forests are west of the Rocky Mountains. Our great manufacturing centers are east of the Mississippi River. Between lies the great burden of freight rates which the consumer has to pay. Yet there are 81,000,000 acres of idle land fit only for growing trees, and most of it near the great manufacturing centers, that could be put to work growing those trees for the tomorrow I speak of.

I know of no way to get a tree except by planting one. In our modern life I hear a great deal about substitutes for this and that, but I venture the opinion it will be a long time before they find anything to substitute for a tree. We must become a tree-planting nation. The initial step is to become interested in one tree. The way to do that is to plant one. You can have tree-planting suggestions for the asking, and your planting will be recorded on our national honor roll

at Washington. The American Tree Association of Washington, D. C., is the only organization I know of in which there are no dues. You plant the tree and thus become a member. As the tree grows, you will have the fun of looking at your own memorial. But—and here's the secret—you will begin talking about trees to other people; you will plant more yourself; you will be represented in fine fashion at the Cen-tennial of Arbor Day in 1972, and that is exactly what the American Tree Association

Sandy Junior—Ye promised to gie me sax-pence if I was top boy at school. I've been top boy for two weeks running.

Sandy Senior (reluctantly)—Well, here's shilling, but ye must give up studying so ard—it's not good for ye!—Passing Show

HELEN again in the hammock. No more arguments! Her dinner spoiled by Carrie's maddening insistence that she had left the beads at home.

Only Saturday night-another day here.

stay up. Daddy, can't I?"
"Well, just till 9 then," Lawrence yielded,
as usual. "How about some lemonade,

# Tales of Real Dogs By Albert Payson Terhune

Pup, the big dog with the bigger heart

IS name was "Pup." It had been given to him when he was a curly brown bunch of puppyhood, helpless an oudgy. As he grew up and the sr ged to mighty bone and sinew and to deep-chested strength the baby name

He was a Chesapeake Bay dog. know the breed? They are strong know the breed? They are strong and of curly brown coat and mighty muscles. In their brown eyes is stanch loyalty. In their loyal hearts is fearless devotion to the man or woman they elect as their deity.

Splendid duck-hunting dogs they are;

splendid duck-hunting dogs they are; grand swimmers and retrievers; almost immune to cold. They are not unlike Newfoundlands in many ways, though not as large as the latter. Still, they are big and powerful and wise; a grand breed.

Pup was bought as a tiny youngster by Homer Emerson, a mining expert, who lived in Butte, Mont. From the first Emerson and the numy were deer claums. Pup was a the puppy were dear chums. Pup was a one-man dog, and Homer Emerson was lucky enough to be the "one man." Then, in the spring of this year, Emerson was caught under a fall of earth and of

stones at a mine prospect, and was carried home dying. Pup seemed to realize that something terrible had happened, for he struggled to get into the room where his adored master lay.

But there was too much work and too much anxiety in the sickroom just then for

any one to think to admit the worried dog. So Pup hung around miserably, trying in vain to get in and listening to the strange bounds which came from behind the closed He was alone and comfortless and barred from his master's presence.

Five hours later Homer Emerson died.

Nobody had need to let the dog know about

Pup knew; even as other dogs have discovered calamities through seemingly imposwas dazed and heartbroken.

He refused food. He would not sleep. All day and all night he sought to get into the

room where lay that still form which had been his dear master, and whose bed they would not let him guard. Foodless, sleepless, desolate, Pup mourned as a human might have mourned.

On the day of the funeral Pup was locked up. But he got loose after a time and wan-

On the day of the funeral Pup was locked up. But he got loose after a time and wandered disconsolately through the strangely silent house. His master was gone. But Pup happened upon a pair of muddy hiking shoes which Emerson had worn and which still had the scent of his steps.

Tenderly the big dog picked up the pair of muddy shoes and tenderely he carried them out of doors. All the time he whined and whimpered, with queer sobbing sounds, as if he were in pain. He paid no heed to the onlookers as they puzzled over his odd actions and more odd demeanor.

Out into the garden he stalked. There he lay down, with the shoes between his outstretched forepaws. A member of the family went up to him and tried to take the shoes away. Pup, usually so gentle and friendly, snarled murderously at him and bent, growling above the shoes.

Mrs. Emerson came out into the garden. Gently she tried to nick up the shoes. But

Mrs. Emerson came out into the garden. Gently she tried to pick up the shoes. But



When this car passed Pup would gallop out eagerly.

Pup would not let her touch them. He was fond of her and never before had bared his white teeth at her. But now he threatened her as she came near him.

Then, as if fearing some one might get these relics of his master away from him, Pup dug a deep hole in the soft garden mold. In this hole he deposited the shoes, pushing the earth back over them with his nose until the cavity was filled again. Then he stretched himself out on the newly-filled hold and lay there on guard.

hold and lay there on guard.

Food was brought to him, and water. He would not drink or eat. All night he lay there in the rain. Next morning by force he was carried into the house and shut up

he was carried into the house and shut up there. The family was beginning to worry over the sanity of the formerly sedate and calm-brained Chesapeake.

Suddenly Pup raised his head, sniffing the air. Then he dashed into a clothes closet and backed out of it again, carrying between his teeth an old coat of Emerson's, which had been hanging there, a coat Emerson had often worn on his country hikes with the dog.

lay down at full length on it and began to howl. The house was filled with his piercing deathwails. An effort was made to get the coat away from him. As in the case of the buried shoes, Pup turned ragingly on the well-meaning people who were trying to comfort him.

his vigil on the coat. That was when a certain trolley car passed the corner of the street. On this car, every weekday, Homer Emerson always had come home from his office. And always Pup had been at the corner to meet rim as he stepped down from the platform.

to his shabby old coat. At last the poor Chesapeake's sorrow was so intense that Mrs. Emerson decided the only thing to do was to have him put to death. She sent for James McMeehan, a

friend of her husband and begged him to kill the unfortunate dog.

lost master.

It is not the first nor the hundredth time that a dog has grieved himself to death for a loved master. But Pup's fate was pathetic enough and interesting enough for a nation's newspapers to publish the story of it.

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Only once during the day would Pup leave

the platform.

Now, when this car passed the corner, Pup would gallop out eagerly and would stand in pltiful expectancy while the passengers got off. He would scan each one of them until the last had stepped down to the pavement. Then, sighing and with head and tail adroop, he would slink back to the house and to his shabby old coat.

Reluctantly, McMeehan consented. But when he reached the Emerson house he found there was no need for his services. There lay Pup, stretched lifeless on the old coat. The big dog had died of a broken heart, had grieved himself to death for his



ERE is a charming story from one of my correspondents. It demonstrates delightfully the faithfulness of mother love, and also the surprising degree to which the confidence of wild birds may be won. Here is the story as told me: "I rescued a young Baltimore

oriole from a cat. I took it upstairs and placed it on the handle of a flower basket by an open bedroom window. For about fifteen-minutes all was quiet. Then the little bird began to call, and these calls increased in volume and frequency until they got on our nerves. Then I heard one of the parents call from a near-by tree. Promptly the youngster set up a still more vigorous clamor. The mother flew close to the window, circled, then perched on the sill. She flew to a maple close by and promptly returned with a large green caterpillar. This she stuffed down the noisy youngster's throat. In five minutes she was back

with more food. She fed him on an average of once every seven minutes, three beakfuls to a feeding. This was kept up from daylight to dark for five days by the mother. Daddy Oriole was around, but never fed the

baby in the window. "During the stay of this little bird he never left the basket handle. When he was taken into the parlor to show visitors Mother Oriole came in the window, passed through the bedroom into the parlor, fed him and went out the way she came in. Apparently our presence did not bother her at all."

The Master Glutton,

What will a hullfrog eat? This is one of the questions that has been asked me more than once. What won't a bullfrog eat? Here is an incident bearing on this matter from Mrs. Chester Bancroft, of the Old Bay State. "All spring and summer," says she, "my little girl has been greatly interested in an enormous bullfrog living in a brook which runs through our yard. I think he must be the great-grandfather of all the frogs, his body being fully six inches long and his circumference in proportion. One day this summer my little girl discovered that this frog had swallowed a barn swallow. This is a fact, not a pun. It was a big swallow in both senses, for the bird was fully grown. I went down to investigate and found Grandfather Frog on the sand at the edge of the brook with the tips of the wings of the bird protruding from either side of his mouth. He seemed to have bitten off more than he could chew, so to

With a wire sieve I caught him, but he got back into the water. My little girl waded in and brought him ashore. While she held him firmly I pulled on the wings of the bird, him firmly I pulled on the wings of the bird, which he had succeeded in forcing out about an inch further. It nearly turned him inside out when we pulled, but at last the bird was out and we let the frog go. Immediately he swam away, rather the worse for wear. The bird had been swallowed head first. How or why he swallowed this bird, which had been taken head first I can not imagine unless taken head first, I can not imagine, unless both were trying to catch the same fly." This was not the explanation. The bull-

This was not the explanation. The bullfrog is a master glutton. Frequently his eyes
are bigger than his stomach. It is disgraceful, but true, that he often undertakes to
swallow things so big that it is impossible for
his stomach to wholly contain them. That
frog was not jumping at a fiy. He jumped at
the swallow and swallowed the swallow. This
is the first time I have known of a frog getting a swallow, but I have known of one of
these batrachians getting other small birds.
I have before me a report from one of the
league members saying that he saw a frog





PHOTO BY L.W. BROWNELL catch and eat a young vellow warbler. He killed the frog and found in its stomach not only this bird but a small turtle small snake, be-

Did They Have a

Compass? One of our members of an inquiring turn of mind has been conducting an interesting experiment. Says he: "I saw some tent caterpillars trying to climb up a steep gravel bank. They would get part way up only to fall back again. I noticed that when they got straightened out after the fall they would immediately start back right up the grade. Can it be pos sible that they have

sense of direction? asked myself. Well, here is the way that I

determined that they have, and that it is a highly developed sense of direction. "On a piece of shingle I removed three of them, one at a time, farther and farther away from the gravel bank. I would place the shingle on the ground, heading the caterpillar away from the bank. In every instance it immediately turned in the direction of the bank. I tried turning one around several times, but I could not mix it up. I put my hat in front of one to shut off its vision, but this did not fool it. I then put my hat be-tween the caterpillar and the sun, which I thought might be its compass. failed to throw it off its course. What do you know of this phenomenon?"

Not having witnessed these experiments, I can not express an opinion. Occasionally we get a migration of caterpillars or other members of the animal kingdom, when nother than the caterpillars or other members of the animal kingdom, when nother than the caterpillars or other members of the animal kingdom. ing can turn them aside from a chosen course Some instinct seems to force them in a given direction. The tent caterpillar is a silk spinner. When it leaves the home web, or nest, in the morning and starts out to feed it trails after it a very fine gossamer threat of silk. Thus, no matter how far it goes on the tree, it remains in contact with the home nest. As the cool of evening approaches it returns to the nest, following this silken thread. In view of the fact, however, that these caterpillars that were experimented with were re-peatedly lifted and carried about it would appear that there could have been no guiding

### The Interrupted Song.

The strident song of the dog-day harvestfly, or lyreman, our most common cicada, ceased abruptly. A moment later there brushed past my face a big digger wasp. A glimpse showed me that she was carrying a burden bigger than herself. It was the singer whose song had been so suddenly ended. It was the cicada. On my lawn I had noticed several little piles of fine, yellow sand, much like the hills thrown up by some of our smaller ants. But in the center of each of these little mounds was a hole much larger than ants would use. I watched the cicada killer. She flew straight to one of these holes and forced the cicada in. She was gone some and forced the cicada in. She was gone some time; when she came out, she came but alone. I knew that I had witnessed one of the most merciless laws of life—the law of pres.

HARVEST

FLY

(above)

(below)

PHOTO BY

ELF. OWL

Giant Cacti,

or Cicada

DIGGER-WASP

ervation of the species. That cicada was no dead. It was simply paralyzed. Perhap two feet under ground it was stored away a provision for the yet-to-be young of the wasp Later I saw the same thing happen to a large katydid. Both these insects were sacrificed that the digger wasp might perpetuate her ecies. In both instances the bulk of the

### A Naturalist's Question Box.

"What owl is the smallest of our American owls?" asks Geraldine Brown.
The elf owl is the smallest owl in the United States. It is found from southern Texas to southern California and South to the tablelands of Mexico. It nests in old woodpecker holes in hollow trees or in gian

the name of a hummingbird which has been coming to a bed of red flowers in her back

Mrs. R. E. Angers, of Massachusetts, asks

There is but one species of hummingbird in the East. This is the ruby-throat. The throat of the male glows in the sun like ruby, but the female is minus this beautifu

# ne Alley Cat

ILD JIMMY DALY, because of the fine record he made as a uniformed patrolman, is now an acting detective sergeant, second grade, attached to a
Bronx precinct bureau. Glusseppe Torto, "The Bad Wop,"
who was Wild Jimmy's buddy when the two

were buck privates in the same outfit during the fracas in France, has gone up to the "big house" for a long stretch, put there through the activities and bravery of his former buddy. It's a strange tale and well worth the telling, that of the two lads, Jimmy and Giusseppe from the gas house, and how, when they came back from the war, they had their battles down on the

avenue.

The story really begins in Le Cirque de Paris, on the west bank of Paris, 1919, when Paris, on the west bank of Paris, 1919, when the Y. M. C. A. entertained the homesick remnants of the A. E. F. still left in France by putting on a series of unforgettable boxing bouts. The night of February 17, 1919, the big French Madison Square Garden was turned over to the "Y" for one of the best hight cards of the season. The vast place was jammed with doughboys on leave, staff officers, attached to the peace conference officers attached to the peace conference from the Hotel Crillon, gobs from the destroy-er fleet under: Sims, stationed off the Chan-nel ports, British Tommies and their Australian cousins, French poilus in horizon blue

and "Y" secretaries in Boche green.

The gong clangored through le Cirque, shrilling for silence. The official announcer leaped into the ring and made known in English—then in French—that "this battle royal between four black gentlemen from the labor battalions stationed in Brest would be followed by the best number on the evening's card: no less than a ten-round no-decision fight between Jimmy Daly, middle-weight champion of the Twenty-ninth Divi-sion, A. E. F., and 'Ham-Stringer' Johnny Barnes, undisputed champeen of the Aus-

rallan Overseas Force."

"C'est bon!" shrieked a little, wind-burned poilu, waving his trench cap.

"Attaboy, mister!" bawled a drunken gunner's mate from the destroyer fleet.

The four strapping negroes, stripped to fighting trunks of bright hues, hands taped and gloved in professional manner, were pushed through the ropes and into the ring. For a hilarious half hour they convulsed the house with their blindfolded attempts to knock each other flat. The crowning touch was added when the referee minced into the ring to pronounce a tall, walnut-colored gent the victor of the brawl. Revivified by his contact with the canvas,

one of the late victims of the golden walnuttoned gladiator's blows suddenly straight-ened to his feet. Lowering his head like a buil about to charge, he dashed at the ref-eree and the almost champion. The smaller fighter's head butted the tall yellow gladiator squarely in the stomach at the same moment that his glove nestled with unerring force under the golden walnut jaw, to flip the gangling aspirant for the battle royal crown to the floor for the count. Jeers, caterwauls and howls of amusement reverberated through Le Cirque as the flustered referee proceeded to uplift the right hand

of the suddenly-proven winner and pro-nounce him the victor of the fight.
"Now it's us, buddy," said Private Gius-seppe Torto, wrapping a coarse woolen bath-robe about the shoulders of Wild Jimmy Daly, middleweight champion of the Twen-ty-ninth Division. The two men, followed by the professional trainer, pushed through by the professional trainer, pushed through the howling, gesticulating crowd at the ring-

side and took their places in the corner of the ring assigned to them.

Jimmy's compadres greeted him with bursting roars of cheer, waving fistfuls of franc notes under the noses of the Austra-

"Gonna rock him t' sleep, eh, Jimmy boy?
Gonna knock him loose—th' big ham-stringin' Austryllun, ain't ya, kid? Attaboy,
Jimmy! Cinq cent francs on our Jimmy even
money, their Anzac wit' th' red nose! Right!"

Then the soft-hatted Australian troops who thronged one section of the big place yipped and yelled as their contender threaded through the seats with his seconds and dropped onto the camp stool, across the ring from the slim red-headed Irish-American. Daly held his hands out to be taped and winked gayly down at his second and buddy, kneel-ing before him. ing before him.

At the referee's signal, Giusseppe jerked the bath robe from his buddy's shoulders and the champion stepped forward, slim and graceful in his blue and gray tights, his smooth, keen face uplifted to the cheers and yells of the crowd. "Ham-Stringer" Barnes, heavier and bigger boned than his opponent, slouched from his corner, slapping his taped hands against his hairy chest. The referee introduced the pair, said a little speech to the audience, issued instructions and gave each fighter his gloves. The men then re-

tired to their corners.
"You feel fit, hey, Jimmy?" soothed the second, during the brief interval. "Don' mind dis here howlin' and jabberin'. Dese Austryliun ginks-dey t'inks dis big hunk canned Willie is gonna put a fast one over n ya. Not if I know ya, keed! Give 'im he ole left, Jimmy, ver' fast—right on the smeller. Them gloves tight enough. Jeem? Good—good. Watch dis fellah on the in-fightin'—dey say he's a dirty slugger. Most of dese here referees don' know more about a foul den Mulvaney's goat. Dere's de gong buddy, Snap to it now and give 'im the

The fighters leaped forward. Tensed on his toes, his gloves thrust in front of his face Jimmy Daly waltzed slowly after the bulky Australian who retreated from him. With a quick, shifting patter of body and head blows the American brought the antipodean out into the center of the ring, where Barnes changed his tactics and drove after the red-headed Irish-American with lurching head punches. Sidestepping and feinting, Daly withdrew from him, then with a switt jab and a follow-through shoulder blow of his right, he slapped Barnes across the jaw with his open glove. Eyes shining with bright and aroused battle lust, Glusseppe almost fell through the ropes in his enthusiasm. He waved his hands in which he clutched a big Turkish towel.

"C'me on, keed! C'me on, Jeemy, show 'em how dey do it over on Avenue 'B' in New Yawk! Slap 'im in de ear again, Jeemy— slap 'im, de big Austryliun butcher!"

Jimmy did slap him in the ear again, but the burly Australian slammed back and more than evened the count, so that by the end of the seventh round the fight was still declared even. Bleeding a little from the mouth, his red-hair swiped across his fore-head, Daly stretched out in his corner at the finish of the seventh round as Giusseppe

rubbed him down, cursing softly the while.
"Dirty butcher—he done it—I seen heem—caught ya' below de line dat time, Jeemy! role ya, young felair—stay away from dat infightin—he murder you dere—de thick-head referee—he don't see that foulin. You jus' feint right an' then—ver' fast come through left—you know—like de ole days down on Avenoo 'B,' keed. Allons!—Number eight now!"

Again the gong whanged a harsh sound through the tumult of voices as the two freshened men circled toward each other. Barnes thick-set head lowered into his collar-bone like a turtle's stalked after Daly. The

twice, then the other was upon him, thumping in at chest, stomach and kidneys with his lightning body blows.

"Bum of a peeg! Scut-dirty-! Stinking referee, don't ya see that—blind dum-my? You see heem poke Daly below de belt? Aaaah! Yer terrible, out—out—

Fuming and spitting curses for the refruning and spitting curses for the referee's blindness in not discerning the foul struck by Barnes, the young Italian buck private clattered his water bucket against the corner post in white rage. Daly, obviously the victim of a foul from the bloodied, badly-winded Australian, lay prone on the canvas, writhing in agony.

"One—two—three—four—five—six—sev-"droved the referee.

drone two—three—four—five—six—sev-droned the referee.

Daly dragged to his knees, then with his gloves over his face, jumped to his feet. Barnes drove after him, hammering, slamming, and driving with desperation, to get over the knock-out blow. Against the ropes they had it out while Glusseppe tore a Turkished towel into shreds and howled himself speechless.

"Wily Jimmy" Daly lifted his head at the end of the hail of blows, took a haymaker square on the jaw and smiled. Smiled a ragged bloody smile—but the gay fighting smile of an Irishman—the smile he had learned as a kid down on "th Avenoo" by the gas house. Then he went after the "Ham Stringer" with even stinging, unfailing rights and lefts to the head and throat. The big antipodean tried to reply, tried to cover up, then ducked and ran while le Cirque que de Paris became a place of howling, shrieking, bloodmad, wild men. Against the other ropes, the "Ham Stringer" raised his face to make a feeble jab. "Wild Jimmy" Daly ducked it and stepped back, the wobbling Australian fol-

stepped back, the wording Australian tol-lowed after.

"Now—by!" throated Giusseppe Torto.
Swift, flitting right feint which the "Ham-Stringer" fumbled to check, followed, by a bitter slashing left which ram e.ed through to sock dully against the jawbone. "Ham-Stringer's" mouth fell open, his swollen eyes rolled, and he keeled like an ax-bitten cedar to the floor. His feet mazing and skidding under him. "Wild Jimmy" Daly stood over the prostrate Australian. He spat a mouthful of blood and broken teeth at the referee while the cringing gentleman declared him (with no valid right) the "undefeated champion of the Allied Overseas Forces."

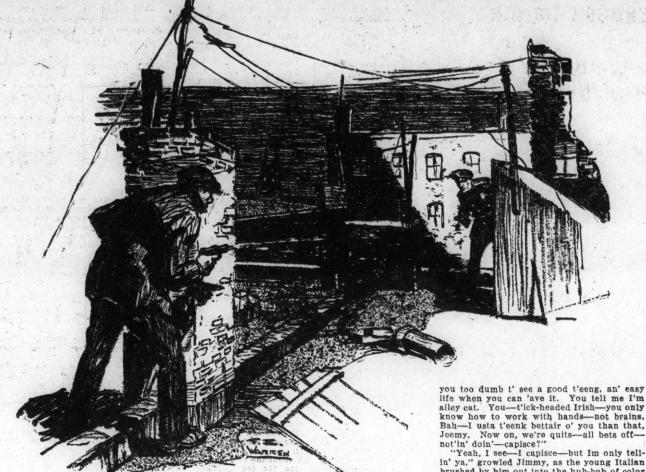
Giuseppe led the wave which swept over the ropes and carried off a badly battered, quasi-conscious Jimmy Daly to the dressing

That was the last time "Wild Jimmy" Daly ever crossed gloves in the squared ring in France or anywhere else, for the Twenty-ninth pulled out for home from Brest the following week. Fifteen days of twitching seasick discomfort in the bowels of a renovated cattle boat and the two buddles stood by a dayt on the hurrican deck of the transby a davit on the hurricane deck of the transport, watching the loom of Sea Gate and the lower bay fade into the spired beauties of Manhattan Island. Down the harbor there came the mayor's committee of welcome in came the mayor's committee of welcome in a bedecked tug, their plug hats shining in the spring sunlight. First-class Private Glusseppe Torto turned to the "undefeated champion of the A. O. F." "What now, eh,

"That," said the "Wild Jimmy" Daly with a faint scowl, "I don't know."

The Twenty-ninth marched up through the
Washington Memorial Arch and along Fifth avenues repaired to Camp Upton to be de-loused and demobilized; and Giusseppe and Jimmy returned with their crisp new dis-charges to a badly changed East Side. The East Side which barely knew or understood, the East Side which greeted them first with some fervor and afterward withdrew speedily into its shell to forget them. Jimmy, dis-contented with the murky confinement of the avenue, packed up one day and pulled out for the Oklahoma oil fields. Two years of working and slaving as a truck driver in Tulsa, as a mule skinner—and a dezen other jobs. A few letters from New York from Glusseppe, who, he said, "was back with the bunch on the corner and going strong." A bad venture in a salted oil well took his last savings and Jimmy Daly, former

boxing champion, returned to the avenue without two nickels to clink together.
Giusseppe, too, had had his fight, he told him the night he got back. But the gang on



Stabbing Short Snaps of Flame, Giusseppe's Automatic Rapped at the Patrolman Over the Roofs.

the corner treated you right and there were "good pickin's" if you knew how to keep your hand in. Jimmy had heard that story before-and didn't like the tune of it an

before—and didn't like the tune of it an awful lot. He told Giusseppe so, and the other laughed him into silence.

The next week Jimmy Daly went on the cops and entered the training school for rookies. When he was graduated and given his shield and diploma and borrowed the money from his Uncle Tim, in Weehawken, for the Colt .38 service revolver and the winter uniform and overcoat, he felt more of a man than he had since the day he heard the first sergeant bellow, "Comp-n'y—disfirst sergeant bellow, "Comp-n'y-dis-missed!" for the last time.

To prove that they appreciated his worth as a greenhorn cop the commissioners shipped young James Daly to the most forshipped young James Daly to the most forlorn precinct under the direction of the metropolitan police. Saint Georges, Staten Island. Jimmy had a year and a half of it
out there on the sandy bit of land which
thrusts into the Narrows, and then things
began to break his way. At least he thought
that the night he stood drawn up on the
floor of the station house with his platoon,
going on late night tour, and listened to the
captain read the orders from Manhattan
headquarters. Jimmy got one line from the
orders and that was enough.

"Patrolman James Daly transferred from
the—Precinct, Saint Georges, Staten

the slim bit of locust twirling in arcs from his swinging hand, came up Avenue B from the lower end of his beat, at Fourteenth street, to ring up. The police department phone box, used by patrolmen on that beat for communication with the station house,

was located in the wall of Moe Mosenkopf's cigar store, at the corner of Nineteenth street, and only about six feet from the busy

corner.

Whistling the chorus of "The Sidewalks Limmy came of New York" under his breath, Jimmy came across the corner, toward the phone box. The corner gang of youthful night owls, who decorated the front of Moe's cigar store and aided the steel pillars at the apex of the triangular entrance in the upholding of the building, eyed the smart looking officer quizzically. One of the youths who blocked Moe's display of La Hacienda Nickel Perfectos, stopped long enough in his execution of the latest Charleston step to comment upon

the new patrolman.
"Ha—ha! Pipe de nice red-headed young copper headquarters has give us t' keep de big, bad yeggs away. Ain't he nice an' snappy, though?" The commentator was abruptly silenced by

clout against the head from a stocky lad n a form-fitting suit and an expensive

"Turn that spiel off, Joe. That guy's me buddy!"

Giusseppe Torto started across the sidewalk to pump Jimmy's hand while his coterie of gun-toters gaped in the background. Giusseppe stood with the fuzzy brim of the fedora shoved back from his oiled hair, his hands poised on the flowing skirts of his pin-striped coat.

"By—! Jeemy Daly—one de cops—w'at you t'eenk, hey? How come, Jeem? Why you don' come wit' me an' join the gang, Jeem? Lotsa easy dough around here—fellair know how t' get it. Por bacco, perhaps I shouldn't say dose t'ings—now you de copper on dis pos'! Ha-ha! Dat's a good one, Jeemy! Alright, alright, don't forget I'm your ole buddy, Jeemy, any time you wanna lose that piece of tin and be a regglar fella'—Giusseppe—he feex you up! So

glar fella'—Giusseppe—he feex you up! long, Jeemy!" Jimmy could hear them buzzing and ejaculating to each other when Giusseppe re-turned to the group, and he continued to the box to ring in. When he went off tour, he had a talk with his venerable platoon serseant who had chased Jimmy many times when he was a kid and the former was a patrolman. The sergeant put his heels up on the marred edge of the table in the back room of the stationhouse and filled his wellcaked pipe before he answered Jimmy's ques-

'That gang down at the corner? They're "That gang down at the corner: They rebad, Jim—a real bad lot o' young turkeys. Moe's gang they are. Th' crooked ole Jew has all sorts of jobs fer 'em—pays 'em well, too. What? Oh, anythin' from stealin' a taxi to bringin' in a load of booze fr'm a lighter down the river, t' cleanin' out a silk loft across town. Bad 'uns, Jim—all o' thim—an' this young wop. Torto—he's the worst. an' this young wop, Torto—he's the worst. Yeah, th' worst, 'cause he got guts and the rest is just yella gun-playin' kids. Bad 'uns, Jimmy. Yeah, you're right, you want t' know. Too bad you gotta use that box every twenty minutes to call in 'fm. They won't bother ye much, Jim—not with the record fer usin' your mitts ye brought back from France wit' ye! Good night, lad!"

Three times in the next month, Jimmy had occasion to get his former buddy aside and talk to him. The first time Giusseppe had attempted to caigle and humor the young -an' this young wop, Torto-he's the worst.

attempted to cajole and humor the youn patrolman for his serious advice to stop h association with Moe's gang. The second time, Glusseppe tried to avoid Jimmy when he saw him coming. The patrolman cornered him in a doorway at Eighteenth street and

held him there until he was through.

Jimmy's face was hot and flushed as he talked, for it was an unpleasant job for any man to tell a former buddy that he is engaged in criminal undertakings, and he is listed as "The Bad Wop" at Police Head-quarters and regarded by precinct detectives as one of the most prominent gangster leaders out of jail, and that he will be put in for a good long session the next time he is caught. This and many other things he told Giusseppe as they stood in the shadows of the

Giusseppe as they stood in the shadows of the doorway while hucksters rolled their push-carts outside in the warm August sunshine and fat Jewish women gabbled and motioned at each other from the windows.

"It ain't right, Giusseppe, and you know it. I ain't kiddin' a bit. You got more brains than to get mixed up wit' a guy like Moe Mosenkopf, Giusseppe. You and your gang, you ain't real men—yer a bunch o' alley cats hangin' around, takin' what pickin's ya can scavenge from the neighborhood. Yer just a alley cat, Giusseppe, an' ya know it.

can scavenge from the neighborhood. Yer just a alley cat, Giusseppe, an' ya know it. Now snap outa it. I ain't got any likin' nor right for tellin' yer these things but they're so. There ye are!"

Jimmy stood, playing nervously at the lowest button on his tunic, his eyes fixed on the slitted, pin-pricks of light which flared at him from Giusseppe's eyelids.

"You—you, Jeemy Daly, my ole buddy—

know how to work with hands-not brains Bah—I usta t'eenk bettair o' you than that, Jeemy, Now on, we're quits—all bets off— not'in' doin'—capisce?" 'Yeah, I see-I capisce-but Im only tell-

in' ya," growled Jimmy, as the young Italian brushed by him out into the hub-bub of color and sound in the street.

The third and last time Jimmy approached Giusseppe on the question of mending his ways, was the night the red-headed copper won the honor medal. Even then the meet-ing between the Irish officer and the Italian gangster was unintentional. The patrolman was standing at the intersection of Seven-teenth street and avenue "B" when shrieks of agonized feminine terror tremoloed to him from across the avenue. Jimmy started over, to be met at the door by a strapping Irish stovedore, arrayed in his sock feet and under-

"Thank th' Saints, Officer—I was jus-goin' to getcha. But it wud be madness for any one man t' go up in there. Tha's Paul Lubinski, the great Roosian, works wit' me dock wallopin' down at the White Star. It's crazy wit' rum and he is a bation' his wife wit's poker or a chair leg like as not. He wit' a poker or a chair leg like as not. wud kill ya, smash ya like a bottle if went alone. It will take a dozen o' bl coats—and yez may take me word for it too
—I know him well, th' swine!"
Palpitant, fearfully chattering women laid
hands on his arm and tried to restrain him,

as Daly mounted the stairs. The hulking Irish stevedore babbled at his heels until the patrolman stopped before the stout door, from behind which came the high pitched moaning of the Russian woman with tortured limbs—dull thump of blows in answer from her rum-mad mate. Daly stripped off cap,

nic and gun.
"Take these, ya donkey!" he commanded

the stevedore.

He flexed his biceps and, as he stood there in the tremble and quivering of the hall gas jet, there was about his eyes and mouth the fierce fighting stare of the "Wild Jimmy" Daly of the Twenty-ninth. He opened the door, smacked it back with his toe and walked forward on the balls of his feet. The massive, bull-faced Russian raised blood-flamed pig-eyes from where he stood over his crumpled wife, stout chair leg upraised in one ham fist. He lurched about and gaped at the slim half-naked patrolman, amazed at the temerity of any one man to

enter his domain.
"What ya doin?" asked Jimmy mildly, stepping into the room and closing the door. "Sweet Mother av Mary!" chattered the stevedore.

The hallway and stairs were overflowed with fear-stricken neighbors when Jimmy pushed open the door with his foot, five min-utes later, and dragged forth the insensate wife beater by the hair of his head. Jimmy breathed a little unevenly through split lips as he donned tunic and cap and slapped his Colt back on his hip. The still trembling stevedore edged through the gaping crowd and sputtered questioningly at him.

"I-I-I called an ambulance from Bellevue Horspital—I—I knew one o' yez would need it and shure go ridin' t' th' doctors. Shall—shall I bear yez a han', Mister Patrolman?"

'No, I got him," said Jimmy, slumping the Russian's bulk down the staircase as if it were a bag of cement. He relinquished his grip on his prisoner's hair only when 'he young Bellevue ambulance's surgeon in his jacket and flat blue cap elbowed white jacket and that blue cap enlowed through the throng cluttering the sidewalk. With the assistance of the surgeon and his ambulance driver, the patrolman lifted the immense Russian into the rear of the ambulance. Jimmy stopped for a second to button his tunic and wipe the blood from a gash over his eye

"Pretty tough guy, ain't ya, Cop?" hissed a voice beside Jimmy.
The patrolman looked around. Giusseppe

and three of his gang, directed by the swift flying news of trouble, stood near him in the crowd. Jimmy searched the face of his former buddy. 'Yeah—an' no."
'Yeah—oh, yeah! Goin' after a tough guy

like th' Roosian wit' bare hands. Tough guys like th' Roosian wit' bare hands. Tough guys in the cops nowadays. They don't bother none wit' guns. Tough guys, yeah!"
"Yeah, ya stinkin' alley cat!" answered Jimmy, as he swung onto the back of the ambulance beside the surgeon and they clanged off toward the hospital.
The details of the final showdown between The details of the final showdown between

"Wild Jimmy" Daly and Glusseppe Torto, "The Bad Wop," are known from the Ghetto in the Harlem to the Fifth Point in Ghetto in the Harlem to the Fifth Point in the Bowery, and it's well that they should be. It started for Jimmy Daly about 11 o'clock on a gleamingly cold February night. He had called his station house from his box on the wall of Moe Mosenkopf's cigar store and got the information from the desk lieutenant that an alarm was out for Torto and his gang. They had just raided and cleaned out the Second avenue pawnshop, near Eighty-second street. The patrolman on the beat had seen their flashlights bobbing and winking in the shadowy rear of the place and had gone in to investigate. Glusseppe or one of his gang had shot and killed the cop and left him there, fleeing with the loot. They left him there, fleeing with the loot. They had made good their getaway in a stolen checkered cab—the desk lieutenant gave Jimmy the license number. The last seen

of them they had been streaking south down Third avenue, pursued by several police de-partment cars, bearing detectives and patrol-men. Jimmy knew what that meant. Sooner or later the gang would show up at Moe's cigar store to cache their loot and then duck for the East River, where they kept a fast speed launch. After a few months, hid-den down in a duck camp on Great South Bay, they would return to their old haunts,

By ROBERT CORSE

Bay, they would return to their old haunts, when the trail was cold and the hue and cry had died down.

Jimmy pulled his overcoat collar high around his neck, adjusted his ear pads for more warmth and stepped into the black, yawning mouth of a doorway in the rear of Mosenkopf's cigar store. He shivered and kicked his heels and he waited and shivered and kicked again. He looked at the illuminated dial of his watch in the darkness. It was almost half an hour since he had received the alarm from the desk lieutenant. Glusseppe and his gang must be having a Giusseppe and his gang must be having a hard time shaking off the pursuit, judging by the time it was taking them. It was time to call the station anyway. Jimmy came out of his shadowy post and started for the corner.

Bouncing, rattling and grating, a check-ered cab slammed around the corner of the avenue into Eighteenth street and scraped to a stop-across the street from the patrolman. Jimmy sprang back out of the glare of the street light on the corner and poked the stub muzzle of his Colt .38 in front of him. He watched with wide, intent eyes as Glusseppe opened the door of the cab and lowered a heavy sack to the cobbles. Jim-my's voice was clear and emotionless. "All right, Alley Cat, stick 'em up!"

An automatic spatted answer to his words from the side window of the cab. Bullets slapped into the brick wall beside the patrolman, showering him with a fine red dust Giusseppe was crawling snake-like around the front of the cab, the bag of loot shoved shead of him. The man firing from the window of the cab lurched out suddenly, head hanging, nerveless fingers dropping an emptied automatic to the pavement. From Avenue B the roar and humming of a po-lice Cadillac told of the arrival of the detectives. Jimmy leaped after Giusseppe, who was running toward a tenement door, while the remaining gunmen in the cab fled at the sound of the detectives' arrival.

Giusseppe flung one look back at the pounding patrolman, encumbered by his heavy regulation overcoat. The Italian made a quick double, darted across the street and down the narrow flight of steps which led into the cubby hole of an ice, coal and wood dealer. The two men hammered through the shadow-shrouded confines of a stone pas-sageway, bumped through an ashcan-filled areaway, and then panted up long series of tenement staircases. As he followed Giusseppe to the roof of the tenement house, Jimmy fumbled for the small clips of cartridges at his belt and filled the chambers of his Colt again.

Giusseppe, after one look back, had devoted himself to the obstacles ahead. He was sure he could outdistance the patrolman, who was weighted down with his heavy overcoat. But Jimmy grimly leaped up the stairs two steps at a time.

The gangster smacked back a wooden

hatch over the skylight at the top of the tenement house and bobbed out onto the roofs, crashing the strong hatch back into place before he fied. Jimmy plunged against it in vain, to faintly catch the jeering laugh from above, then a tattoo of speeding foot-steps. Cursing heartly in vitriolic Gaelic, Jimmy threw back and lunged at the heavy wooden hatch with his shoulder. The thing trembled, crunched, gave. A bullet sang over his head when he poked

up through the skylight. In his haste Giusseppe had picked the wrong roof and was trapped! Jimmy lowered his head within the skylight again and shed his overcoat. This he wrapped in thick folds around his left arm, forming an immense bandage. Hold-ing the swathed arm before his face, his right hand grasping the revolver, he shoved himself slowly up into the range of Gius-seppe's automatic. Crystalline light shed from a sickle moon, pendant overhead in a burnished shield of black steel sky, washed the place in brilliant unrelieved distinctness.
The two men were in a well-like cavity of the roofs, formed by the four walls of the taller tenements around them. Between them lay about 40 feet of uneven roof tops, studded with clothes poles, bedraggled radio an-

ded with ciotnes poles, hedraggied radio antenna and chimney pots.

Stabbing short snaps of flame, Giusseppe's automatic rapped at the patrolman over the roofs. Jimmy dropped to his stomach and dragged gradually forward. As he softly jerked himself across the tarred paper of the roofs under the lucent bow moon, Jimmy had the queer sensation of being on a raiding party against the hocke in the wire-taning party against the boche in the wire-tangled hell-roar of "No Man's Land." There, by the furthest chimney pot in the corner, where shadows pooled and spread, Giusseppe crouched. He could see his automatic glint the moon light. Steadying his pistol wrist on his left arm,

as the old regular Army sergeant had taught him on the pistol range at Camp Dix, Jimmy waited for the flash of Giuseppe's gun to show him his target. He pressed the trigger slowly, surely, as Giusseppe's gun barked and shived spurts of fire, then a heavy automatic llet ripped through the muscles of the cop's left side.

cop's left side.

Flaming pain roared and twitched through him while he rolled into safety under the lee of a brick chimney top. He lay with his fingers pressed to the blood coze of the wound, listening to the curses of Glusseppe from his hiding place. The patrolman lifted himself to the top and peered in the direction of the gangster, the Colt leveled in front of him.

Giusseppe was standing straight and mo-tionless in the moonlight, his gun swinging to and fro from his thumb. Clear and taunting, his voice came to Jimmy:

taunting, his voice came to Jimmy:

"All right, tough hand fighter, I ain't got
no more shells—come and get me! You
gonna come and get me now, eh? Ship me
off up the crick. You—Tough dop. Well,
Jeemy Daly, 'undefeated champion A. C. F.,'
my gat ain't no good; you wan' me, come
and get me. Drop yer rod, Mr. Tough
Jeemy Cop, an' come and get Giusseppe, th'
Alley Cat—Giusseppe, th' Bad Wop—wit' yer
two han's! Alley Cats, they can fight with
han's too—same as tough cops. What you han's too-same as tough cops. What you

han's too—same as tough cops. What you say, Tough Jeemy Cop?"

Giusseppe ended his tirade by throwing his empty gun at the patrolman. Jimmy's reply was a harsh curse as he put his Colt in its holster and dropped the overcoat. He flung his cap over the overcoat and, with a farewell' dab at the wound to stop the slow flow, went across the roofs toward Giusseppe. The gunman stood tense against the far wall of their battleground, like an expectant leopard waiting by a water hole.

The Alley Cat's face was white with hatred as they closed in, and his clenched fists swished at the squared jaw of the patrolman. Back and forth on the roofs, among the rough corners of the chimney tops, en-

the rough corners of the chimney tops, entangled in the radio antenna and the rotten clotheslines, they slammed and smashed at each other. Clinching, twisting, gougling, kicking, fighting in "all comers" Army style, as men have fought since the burgeoning of

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8. COLUMN S.



My mind has run away with

A kidnaped child am I; A captive by a stretch of sea Beneath a sunny sky.

Here at my desk, a thought or Tonight they'll find my task Snatched me from all I ought

And those who come in search

of me Shall find me not today, Unless they follow to the sea In much the self-same way; My mind has rushed me out of Where ships are sailing up and

Oh, I was free an hour ago
But now with cords I'm tied And none who pass me seem to

down.

How oft for help I've cried; My mind, against my will, I say Has made me prisoner for the day.

undone, Upon the page no word, Perhaps there'll be a search be-

To learn what has occurred, But here will be no trace of me Since I'm a captive, far at sea.

thought myself secure, but,

This thing men call the mind, Caught hold of me and bade me go

And leave all care behind. Now when I tell this tale, I know They'll smile and say it isn't so.



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# Man Versus Woman

By WILL ROGERS

LL I know is just what I read in the papers. Since Cal made the first page with his little slip of paper with the well chosen word of "CHOOSE" on it, instead of something more definite, why there just ain't been anything else in the papers. Even if people had taken it serious there couldent have been much more said about it.

Well you know last week I told you that I was expecting a visit from Judge Ben Lindsey, of Denver, and that we might be able to ring in a little Sex, knowing my readers are right up on their toes and both ears thrown forward when the man versus woman question is discussed as only a man of my vast experiences with such matters can discuss it. Well the Judge come out and I was on the edge of the chair to get an earful of this "Take a wife home on approval" idea.

Well he come in and I kicked all the trick ropes and the kids and the dogs out of enough chairs so he could sit down. He seemed awfully pleased to see the children and meet the woman that knows a joke because she has lived with one for nineteen years. I thought I will get him started in on his life's work in the Juvenile Court and then I will gradually let him drift into relations pertaining to Male and Female.

WELL he is a little fellow with a large smart looking head, speaks with a Southern accent not acquired in Denver. He had the first Juvenile Court in America, founded in '99, twenty-eight years ago. All the Juvenile courts and Juvenile laws are in some way taken from this original one. (He dident tell me all this for he dident have to, I knew it already.)

When I used to play Denver on the old Orpheum Circuit I used to go up to his court and hear the odd way he had of handling cases, the sort of human way instead of the cold Justice way. I dident meet him then but I had always been a great admirer of his work. Well he got to telling all about cases that come up in his Childrens Court and he had the Kids popeyed listening to him. I was interested, mildly, but it was the deeper stuff that I was laying for. I could hear about Kids, or hear Kids, any time or anywhere. In fact thats all I did hear. But my wife and I never have much chance of tuning in personally on the big problems of the

He had sent fifteen hundred young Boys to the Reform School all on their honor with no guard or any one with them, and only six had ever run away, and they come back and apologized and he sent them up alone the next time and they got there. Now when fifteen hundred Boys have confidence in a man I am not going to start in condemning him as quick as all the clergy do. Because I dont believe there is a one of Judge Lindseys critics that could get fiften hundred boys to even go and get a dish of Ice Cream with them. They would be afraid it was loaded some way. He dont really run a court at all, he just runs a kind of confidential agency. Most of his cases are in his private office, or in his home. His wife works with him.

THEN the Kids were greatly interested when he told about one time when they were going to put him into Jail be-cause he would not tell the court what a twelve-year old Boy had told him in confidence. He claimed that he never repeated what was told to him by all the unfortunates and that he would be breaking his word. They fined him a thousand dollars for contempt, but they never did find out what the boy told Well the evening kept dragging along about what to do for the very young. But it was the mistakenly called "Matured" that I wanted to hear his solution of. I kept trying to shoo the infants off to bed, but they were crazy about him and wanted to hear about every one of the fifteen hundred cases. Finally I got em out as it was growing late and I moved over near him, that is as near as I could and not step on my wife and then I diplomatically worked around to it by asking unconcerned, What about taking these women to our

House and Board on Probation?"

Judge says, "Will, they got me wrong on that. I don't advocate Free Love or trial marriages. I am for more and more old-fashioned marriages and marriages that will stay marriages."

Well that took all the spice out of the evening as far as I was concerned to have the Judge deny that if one dident live up to the specifications you could return her, or him, which ever one of the half witted parties might be at fault. I would have been better off if I had invited Aimee up as far as getting something snappy for constant readers. Then he told us.

THERE are six million young men between the ages of 21 and 30 in this country that are not married." That the reason they are not married is principally economic, that they don't feel that they can support a wife in the manner that everybody else looks like they are supporting one and that they will bring children into the world which they cant properly care for, and another reason is that they see so many matri-monial failures around among perhaps their own particular circle of friends

that it scares them from marriage." Now he is for birth control and more marriages. He claims that 75 per cent of the children in the country are produced by the poor, that the poor should have the benefit of this knowledge of



I wanted an earful of this "take home a wife on approval" idea.

birth control the same as the rich seem to be in possession of. In fact he must be right about the rich, they must know something for results are proving it. He claims the extra marriages brought about by that fear removed of too many children would offset the amount of children now produced by lack of knowledge of the poor. He claims that the whole thing has to right itself through knowledge.

It all seemed mighty plausable, and he seemed anything but radical or a fanatic. I was wondering how he was going to work out any scheme where Love was actually free. He seemed to me to be plotting against these six million to get some way to get them hooked.

Then I brought up the divorce question. I had to get to that kinder tactfully as my wife was right there, so I worked that pretty slick. I diplomatically said, "Not that I am interested in the thing personally but how do you stand on the divorce thing Judge?" That let my wife know that I had no ulterior

WELL he has got a lot of common sense in this divorce plan. He wants more honesty in Divorces and less divorces. He claims that 80 per cent of the divorces are obtained by collussion. I always thought it was "col-What he meant by that is that they are faked and framed up, that both parties agreed to something before it ever went to court. There are only certain grounds for divorce in certain States and he claims that those grounds in most of the cases never happened. He says that over fifty per cent of the costs of courts is in divorce cases. He says that it could all be avoided by doing away with all Lawyers, and in some States Juries, and have them tried be-fore some one with understanding without all this cost to the taxpayers and to both parties concerned. He says half the Lawyers make a living out of divorces. He wants more humaneness shown in divorce cases where there are children concerned. I tell you he is a smart fellow a very

human man, Roosevelt was a great admirer of him, and you couldn't fool that Gentleman. Through trickery his election was thrown out after he had defeated his oponent, which is no credit to Denver. Judge Lindsey is better and more favorably known than Denver. Mention Denver and the party will say, "Oh that's the place where Judge Lindsey has that court and looks after the young Boys and Girls."

All this stuff is away over my head but I know that he has dealt with more real human nature right down to earth than all the Preachers in 10 States, and if he proposes something, I know its based on experience and common sense. If every one of his critics could have saved and turned on the right path as many as he has in his lifetime there would be no use looking for a heaven, for we would have it right here.

I wish we had some bad people here in Beverley Hills, Judge, I would use you here, but there just aint anything for you to do. Claremore is sorter figuring on a crime wave soon as they harvest the crops, and if anything comes of it Judge I will send you down there.

### THE ALLEY CAT

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7.)

the first dawn, the two men struggled si-lently. Time and again the Alley Cat smashed home a crunching blow at the patrolman's face and recoiled, fearing a fatal

jab from the fearful left.
Daly's blood was salt and hot in his mouth as the Alley Cat drove the policeman before him across the roofs until he was cornered against the brick wall. He was trapped as he had been that night in le Cirque de Paris In Paris when the great Australian had flailed at him. And there against the bricks, he smiled smile of a wild fighting Irishman. Suddenly he straightened at his full height and the he straightened at his full height and the Alley Cat, catching that bitter torn grin in the moon radiance, backed away, his handy up to guard his face. Smashing through, the knuckles of Jimmy's right hand found that little mass of cords and nerves just below the Alley Cat's brain. True to his vow of toughness, Giusseppe Torto tilted back his swimming head and lunged forward, only to be crashed backward by another smashing blow on the jaw.

The Alley Cat regained consciousness about

The Alley Cat regained consciousness about five minutes later and blinked with hot eyes at the staring sickle moon. Jimmy Daly kneeled beside him, rasping out deep, bitter sobs as he struggled for breath. He jerked the gunman by the shoulder. "C'me on, Giusseppe, yer on yer way to

the big show now!"
"Yeah, Jeemy," mumbled the Alley Cat
through broken teeth, hot tears burning in

Under the direction of the Colt's muzzle, the Alley Cat went through the maze of chimney pots and got his bulking bag of pawnshop loot. Then the pair reeled for the sky-light hatch. Down the staircase, where dishevelted sleep-fogged faces peeped at them from the door cracks; along Nineteenth street, up the avenue and across Twenty second street to the stationhouse. The whit tiled bricks of the precinct building smiled at "Wild Jimmy" and the Alley Cat, smeared and torn from their combat, as they stumbled up the steps between the emerald blobs of light on each side of the door.

"W'at th'—is this, Jimmy?" asked the wide-eyed desk lieutenant, leaning down over

"This," said Jimmy, "is 'The Bad Wop,'
Giusseppe Torto. The Alley Cat."
"Wild Jimmy" coolly and gravely charged
the Alley Cat, elucidating all the counts
against his chalk-faced prisoner. The lieutenant entered the charges on the blotter and jabbed the buzzer for the jailer, wao, his shoes squeaking, trudged out to take the prisoner to the cells. The Alley Cat turned for a last look at his former buddy. Daly sagged against the railing of the desk, head

on the cool wood. Jeemy," said the Alley Cat, "I don' understan' why not you didn't use yer left on me —like yer use on de 'Ham Stringer' in Cirque de Paris. You beat me—knock me col' wit' yer right han'—alla time I am lookin' fer that bad left. Why don' you use 'heem,

Wild Jimmy Daly raised his head and cau-

tiously ran his fingers over the torn, bloodsoaked cloth of his left shoulder. He smiled wanly, tiredly. "Yer last bullet went clean through me left

shoulder, there, Alley Cat."
With that, Wild Jimmy Daly crumpled up like a sleepy child and fainted on the floor.

PAINT YOUR CANVAS FURNITURE.

Canvas can be made to add to the cheerfulness and individuality of a porch or sunroom. Use a rich, dark color paint thinned with gasoline to enable it to penetrate into the pores of the fabric to be painted. the material is heavy, apply on both sides to insure an even effect. Attractive deco-rations in contrasting colors can be added by the use of stencils.—Needlecraft Magazine.

When I ask you if you take care of your

eyes, I'm not suggesting anything so obvious as a visit to an oculist if you think you need glasses. I'm trusting you to think of that yourself. But—do you take care of your

eyes, your perfectly good eyes that don't need the oculist's assistance, but that would be much lovelier than they are now with a

beauty specialist's assistance, or your own

Those Circles and Lines.

as age comes on, we're an bound to acquire lines around our eyes, but, if we make the skin more pliable by the use of creams, the lines will stay away longer. A very heavy cream #nav be used for this purpose, smoothed on fairly thick. Don't massage the skin, but play on it gently with the finger-tips, using the court cream so that morning

using just enough cream so that morning finds it absorbed, leaving the skin looking merely damp. Some specialists, of course, make special eye creams, and many of these

are very good; but a dependable nutrient cream or just plain lanolin will serve the

purpose perfectly. In the morning, an astringent skin tonic should be dabbed around

is much to be preferred to the powder kind.

If eyelashes are thin, petroleum jelly ap-

As age comes on, we're all bound to ac-

fine amateur hand?

BEAUTY AND YOU

comes to the narrow pass through the Car-pathian Mountains known as the Iron Gate, When spring floods fill the Danube the

Fight Etiquette

By Frank Sullivan

It is always embarrassing to dine publicly with one of those stormy petrels who inevitaply scrap with the waiter. I am one of those devotees of Emily Post who believes

in not being elemental in restaurants.

It is a different question at home, of course, and when the eggs have been boiled a half-minute too long no one will more quickly seize a skillet and beat the cook. I use a rubber skillet. A person beaten with a rubber skillet does not show the marks of the assault. Detectives beat prisoners with rubber pipes for the same reason. Suppose I am taking my cook to the opera Suppose I am taking my cook to the operatonight, but at dinner she serves mashed potatoes, which I abhor. I can beat her severely with the rubber skillet and yet take her to the opera without there being any telltale contusions or abrasions to cause the Diamond Horseshoe to buzz with the gossip that Sullivan beats his cook. Trusting Soul Is Tricked.

There are so many ways of dealing with waiters without putting on the boxing gloves. Take the night of the Dempsey-Sharkey fight.

There were five of us, and we were in a hurry to get to the fight early. We told the waiter that and ordered dinner. Twenty minutes later he appeared with soup—the wrong soup. Twenty-five minutes later he appeared with the wrong soups. He wrong street Having had

"See here, garcon," I told him, "what "See here, garcon," I told him, "what would you say if I gave you this?"

He drew back instinctively and shielded himself with his tray.
"No, no," I told him; "fear not. What would you say if I gave you this?"

appeared with the wrong entree. Having had

good deal of time for meditation, I had an

And from the recesses of my wallet I drew a long oblong cardboard, good for admission to a ringside seat at the fight.

"Can you go to the fight?" I asked him.

'Could you accept this?'

It was touching to see his face light up "Gee!" he gasped. "You really mean it? Mebbe I can, at that. Mebbe the captain'll let me off if I tell him. Wait till I find out.'

He sped off at a rate that amazed us. does his waiting for the slow-up Back he scooted in childish glee.
"I can go!" he cried. "Goody, goody; I

can go!"

He got the coveted pastboard.

After that there was no trouble. Dish

after dish of succulent, well-cooked victuals appeared as if by magic. We had to tell him not to serve the food so fast. The trouble with the American business man on his way to a fight is that he is apt to eat too fast and get nervous indigestion. He said he couldn't help it; he didn't want to be late for the fight, and we could

oblige him greatly if we hurried also.
"Otherwise you'll be late too," he reminded

That gave one of my friends an idea.

Ticket! Ticket! Who's Got It? "Sa-ay," he asked me; "you gave him your ticket. How are you going to get in?" "By George!" I exclaimed. "That's right. I never thought of that." There was a poser. We had maneuvered things so that we had got our meal served expeditiously, but in the maneuvering I had lost my ticket to the fight.

lost my ticket to the fight.

"Maybe we could ask him to give it back,"
I suggested, grasping at a straw.
That suggestion met with a series of mock-

ing guffaws from my companions.

There was silence for a few moments.

Then one of the crowd suddenly popped into

"I have it!" he exclaimed.

"I have it!" he exclaimed.

"What? Tell us! Quickly!"

We were all animation.

"Is he listening?" queried he who had it.

We peered cautiously about us and looked
under the table. The waiter was not around,

"We must act quickly or it will be too
late," said my friend. There was then a

hurried whispered consulation among our five heads, bent closely over the table. Shortly after that we slunk out surrepti-tiously, much in the manner of persons rebuked by a head waiter. Indeed, those who saw us go thought such was the case and paid no more attention to our exit than to give us a few sneering glances of contempt. That suited our purpose. I got my ticket

back.
But the police never found out the identity of the five well-dressed men wearing masks who assaulted Benito Peronio, 35, waiter at the Hotel B—— and robbed him of his ticket to the Dempsey-Sharkey fight as he was leaving the servants' entrance of the hostelry on his way to the fight.

### **HUNGARY "MIDDLE WEST"** OF EUROPE

(From National Geographic Society.) Washington (A.P.).—Hungary's answer is:

If you haven't land, make it. Statesmen at Versailles in 1918 trimmed the skirts of Hungary to something less than knee length. They reduced a country as large as Illinois, Indiana and Ohio together

a country the size of Indiana. Even the 35,000 square miles left to Hungary was partly submerged real estateswamps, bayous and lands subject to flood. Hungary has built dikes which have converted 8,750 water acres into as many productive acres, and it is building more.

The Theiss, not the Danube, is the principal river of Hungary. Flowing through the flat Hungarian plain on its way to join the Danube, the Theiss has twisted itself into a miniature Mississippi. It wanders for 930 miles through a fertile valley only 338 miles long. Severed bends become stagnant lakes, shaped like new moons. Dwellers in the valley, like dwellers in the Mississippi Valley, have had to wrestle with higher and higher floods as cultivation increased.

In many respects Hungary can be considered the "Middle West" of Europe. Its Alfold stretches out, making the largest plain in Europe. As in the corn belt, the arc of blue sky ends at an undeviatingly straight horizon, unmarked save by isolated houses and a few trees. Hungary has accepted the middle West's favorite crop, corn, and gives

wheat a second place.

The Alfold has passed through the same cycle of agriculture as the plains west of cycle of agriculture as the plains west of the Mississippi. Hungary had its cowboys, too, in the old days. It raised long-horned cattle and sheep for its twin state, Austria. But the plowman displaced the cowboy and Hungarians, like dwellers along the Mis-souri and Mississippi, build dikes to extend their farm acreage.

Farmers on the Hungarian plain live in towns from which they go out to work the

towns, from which they go out to work the fields. Their villages have broad streets and separate houses, but they do not have the cordial welcome of American villages because the builders turn the gable ends of houses toward the street, and the street face

contains no windows.

While the Theiss, flowing south to the Danube, creates conditions of a miniature Mississippi, its unruliness has a different cause. Soon after the Theiss joins it the Danube

Iron Gate can not handle the waters. Then the rising Danube lays a water dam across the mouth of the Theiss. A 13-foot rise in the Danube will back up the Theiss for 87 miles north to Szeged. Dikes, which show as concrete purchases made with the millions loaned to Hungary, are expected to reclaim 5,600,000 acres of rich land and add 1,000. 000 tons of grain to Hungary's granary

DO YOU TAKE CARE

OF YOUR EYES?



### FINDS "SLAB HOUSE" VILLAGE

intriguing mysteries of prehistoric America, namely, the evolution of the cliff house, has been taken by a Smithsonian archeologist in the Southwest. Frank H. H. Roberts, jr., of the Bureau of American Ethnology, has uncovered in Chaco Canyon, N. Mex., a "slab house" village. It consists of a group of pit dwellings sunk 2 or 3 feet in the ground and lined with stone slabs, surrounding a larger central excavation, which was probably the ceremonial chamber or council house of the

Hitherto, only single slab houses have been known to archeologists. The discovery of a group of them surrounding a ceremonial chamber so closely resembling the Kiva of the Cliff Dwellers, seems to prove that they were

direct ancestors of the cliff houses.

The prehistoric Indian culture of the Southwest stood alone in North America. Not only was its architecture different from that of the Peublo Indians, the character of their

By Viola Paris

pottery, weapons and clothing were distinct. But in this Southwestern area itself there seems to have been four district stages of cul-ture. First came the basketmaker, who wove baskets and textiles, but made no pottery. The post-basketmakers followed; they made pottery and built the slab houses. The pre-Puebloans preceded the highly cultured Pueblo peoples with their monumental dwell-

The widest gap in the interrelationships of these four cultures came between the slab house builders and the pre-Puebloans. Mr. Roberts' discovery of the slab house village important contribution to American arch-

Mr. Roberts is extending his investigations to Montezuma Creek in Southern Utah in the hope of finding a similar village in another area occupied by the slab house dwellers.

### MUSICAL TEST FOR MOTORS.

By applying the principle of the xylophone to the brushes of electric motors, Dr. G. M. Little, research engineer of the Westinghouse Electric Manufacturing Co., has developed a method for detecting defective units and thus averting accidents that might do extensive damage, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. damage, says Popular Mechanics Magacanach A brush is worth about 50 cents when made of carbon, but might put an armature, valued at half the entire motor, out of commission if it failed. Dr. Little constructs a sort of if it failed. Dr. Little constructs a sort of xylophone, using the carbon brushes as keys. Then, employing one as a tuning fork and striking the keys with an ordinary drumstick, he determines by the pitch which are of good material and which are not. A standard note is G sharp. Brushes of a lower pitch are found to be defective. An A pitch denotes

### "SERPENT" OF OLD-TIME BANDS PRODUCES SWEET MUSIC

That the use of queer-looking musical instruments is not wholly a feature of the modern "jazz" age, is seen in the odd "serpent" piece which was said to be an essential part of most military bands up to 1800. It fell into discard about that time, its distant "cousin" being found today in the saxophone, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The instrument was made of wood and produced a ent was made of wood and produced a barytone note of pleasing quality

### Rockville Fair. (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2.)

From 1876 the history of the fair has been the history of Montgomery County. The exhibition has grown with that section of Maryland and promises to develop still further as Montgomery County grows. Rock-ville, from a little village with less than 400 inhabitants and unpaved streets where the trotting races so enjoyed by Mr. Farquhar were staged, has grown into a fiourishing little city. Its streets are paved and it is connected with nearby cities with excellent highways.

connected with nearby cities with excellent highways.

In the old days the farmers and their families either drove or rode to the fair. Today the fair grounds are crowded with automobiles that have brought the farmers and their families from miles around. Originally a crowd of 4,000 or 5,000 was described as "huge." Today 20,000 or 30,000 persons attend the fair during its four days' session.



the eyes with absorbent cotton. In washing, use plenty of cold water. If dust seems to collect in the eyes, and they feel hot and tired, bathe them with an eyecup, using a boric solution, which you can get from the druggist, or plain cold water from the bathroom fourset. For Wrinkled Eyelids. plied at bedtime is good; so is olive-oil used on a tiny brush, but of course this demands a clever hand. A careful and judicious use of mascara at night will make the lashes look thicker, but to use mascara conspicuously by day is one of the cardinal sins in make-up. If the eyelids become wrinkled, it is be cause the skin is too dry. A nourishing cream should be used at night, and even before making up for the day a tiny bit of cream should be put on the eyelids—just a gentle finger-tipful. After powdering, the powder should be rubbed off completely. If eye-shadow is used at night, the paste type is much to be preferred to the powder kind.

Eyebrows—does one need to say it?—are no longer plucked or shaved. But they must be trained. The best method is to brush them straight up, afterward shaping the upper edge with the teeth of a comb till the

brows take the finest line of which they are capable. If this is done faithfully, they will begin to grow in beauty. It is a great mistake to color the eyebraws,

unless one is the tow-headed '11 whose eve-brows don't seem to exist unless she touches them up. In this case, she might make them brown, but not black. The latter always gives the face a hard and artificial look that is neither beautiful nor smart.

# The Post's Page for the Boys and Girls



### Joys of Building Your Own Explained

Dear Post Boys and Girls

How many of you have experienced the joy of making things? This joy is one that sur-passes most others, especially when the work is a task you set for yourself and is not given

to you by your parents or teachers.
Of course, nice, shiny express wagons for tiny boys can be purchased at the stores or larger ones for the larger boys, but there is something of the creative genius in the boy or the girl either, for that matter, who can take an old pair of wheels, a box or two and make a wagon with all the up-to-date equipment of horn and headlights and imagine that he has gone Mr. Ford one better in evolving

a poor man's car.

The other day a very small lad, probably not more than 12 years of age, attracted the attention of a group of business men by the dexterity with which he managed his home-made automobile. It was made from a chair on a box. Somewhere he had secured an old automobile engine and other necessary accessories and had made a machine that would go. He was in his own neighborhood. So the license number printed so carefully on a piece of tin would pass muster with the police. This boy, by the way, it was learned

police. This boy, by the way, it was iterried was the son of parents who owned three automobiles. He wanted his own.

The boy who has not made a wagon or some kind of vehicle that will go, toy ship that will sail, and the girl who has never fashioned clothes for her doll or even a tiny apron or simple frock for herself has lost much of the pleasures of childhood.

It is character building to work with the hands no matter how much the brain may be used nor how brilliant or talented the boy or girl may be. Great authors, musicians and actors, it will be found, always have some homely task they like to perform. Many Presidents of the United States have been

fond of sawing and chopping wood.

Mrs. Coolidge, the present First Lady of the Land, is always sewing or knitting. Her busy fingers are never idle while she listens to the conversation of the many interesting people frequently guests at the White House. All of us can find some occupation with our hands which will be congenial to us and give our minds and bodies a rest from study and even play.

to perfect themselves in their favorite crafts, whether they are carpentry, toy making, electricity, radio set making, making clothes for dolls, or apron and little linen sets for mother. Books on these topics are obtainable in the public libraries and in our public schools many of these useful arts are taught.

a rent in a garment is as much a part of preparation for life for a girl as studying to

a woman doctor. The useful boy about house will become the useful man and

Mabel Browne H.D. Cooke

the good husband who will know how to do the little things which help in building up the home or at least know if they are being

Editor Post Boys and Girls Page.

### "A Rainy Saturday." (Honorable Mention.)

"Who'll volunteer to get the chicken and roast it?" asked Ruth Rae of the crowd of girls before her. "And make the sandwiches, too?"

Several hands went up. But finally it was decided that Rosamund and Gladys should do that particular task together.

Peggy Underwood, June Maske and Nellie Gordon were assigned the job of buying the pickles, olives, potato salad and bread, and getting it ready to pack. Nellie Marsh and Jane Wood asked to buy the lemons and make the lemonade.

"Be sure and make plenty of it. You know eight hungry, hot girls on a picnic are going to call on the lemonade pitcher more than once!" continued Dot Sander.

Marie and Ruth Reed said they would each

make a big chocolate cake-and maybe a

make a big chocolate cake—and maybe a pineapple one in the bargain.

"If you want my opinion, we're going to have a glorious picnic," declared Peggy.

"No doubt, with all that food. Say, girls, how about some ice cream? How'll we get that? Got to have ice cream, you know."

"Why not have each girl bring a pint along?" suggested Marie.

"That's a good idea," answered Rosamund.
"Then we can bring the kind we like best and if we have any left over——"

and if we have any left over-

and if we have any left over—"
"Don't worry, we wont," cut in Peggy.
"I move we adjourn this meeting and begin our jobs right away," spoke Nellie.
"I second the motion. Saturday is only three days off and we've all lots to do," an-

swered June.
"It has been moved and seconded that we adjourn this meeting," said Ruth, who was the chairman of the picnic of the "Girls' Summer Club," as the eight chums called themselves. "All in favor say aye."

Saturday came and eight sad, teary-eyed Saturday came and eight sad, teary-eyed girls met for their pienic. For it was raining torrents. I say torrents because by 11 o'clock Saturday morning the ground was soaked. When 2 q'clock came and the girls had gathered, each with their particular box of delicious goodies under her arm, they felt sure the pienic was not going to be!

"I say, girls," declared Dot, "it's a shame. Let's start a free-for-all fight and drag in the weather man."

the weather man."

"Yes, let's! I feel the same way about it," exclaimed Peggy, jumping up and starting to hit Nellie. 'Can't we think of something to do about
'' pleaded Rosamund, eyeing the neatly

wrapped boxes. 'It's a shame to let the food waste, but never taste the same in here as it would out in the shade of some big trees, or near

the water," sighed June "I have it! A wonderful plan!"
"What is it?"

"Don't keep us in suspense."
So Marie laid out her plans. They would take all the food they had fixed and go up to the little hut on the road where poor Mrs. Forsythe lived with her five children.
Mrs. Forsythe was a widow and took in sewing to support herself and small family.
"Fine," exclaimed Ruth.

'Bully, as Bob would say," volunteered Gladys. "Wonderful."

"Wonderful."
"Great."
And several more such remarks.
"I think that's a wonderful plan. Oh, let's start right away. Get your slickers and galoshes, girls, and come," thus saying. Dot set the example by donning her slicker and picking up her basket with the much coveted lunch. "All right, come on," cried Marie.

The girls started out and soon reached Mrs. Forsythe's hut. They sent the children and their mother out on the porch and quickly spread the big table with the delicious and daintily wrapped sandwiches, a big dish of potato salad, pickles and olives, two big chocolate cakes and three jugs filled with hemanade. Oh my oh myth Didn't

two big chocolate cakes and three jugs filled with lemonade. Oh, my, oh, my! Didn't they have fun? After the five children and their mother had gotten over their surprise and eaten all they could, Ruth brought out the ice cream and they all had a share. "That was more fun then going off in the woods and selfishly eating all that wonderful food, while those poor children haven't probably had that much of a meal in—in goodness knows when!" said Ruth, as the girls were walking home.

girls were walking home.

"The rain has stopped now, but, my. I'm glad it rained this morning," spoke Marie.

"So we all are, I'm sure," agreed Dot.

DOROTHY LAUSEN (age 16)

1300 Quincy street northwest,



### HISTORY HASHED

(Awarded \$1 Prize). "I wish," said Ivanhoe, "that you fellows

could stage a rally. The ninth inning is an uncomfortable time to be swamped, 8-4."
"And by that wretched team of Nero's!" The mighty Coeur de Leon strode from one end of the dug-out to another, like a war

norse champing at the bit.
Robin Hood groaned. Robin Hood groaned.

"There went our second out! Galahad flied to MacBeth. Richard, it's up to you!"

There was a hopeful ovation from the spectators when the Lion Hearted approached the plate, brandishing half a dozen ponderous bats.

"Do your stuff, Richard!"

"Knock the socks off the hall!"

"Knock the socks off the ball!"

He swung the superfluous bats back, blacking both of John Plantagent's eyes, as he donned his catcher's mask.

Attila, the Hun, the pitcher, began to wind

Attila, the Hun, the pitcher, began to wind up. He was obviously tiring and, when he saw that Richard meant to hit, he intentionally walked the enraged monarch.

Next up was Ivanhoe himself, manager, third baseman, and a reputed ball loser. On the first pitched ball Wilfred swung ferociously and made hot tracks for second, while the redoubtable Crusader tripped lightly home. From the grandstands Rebecca and



Rowena sent the knight proud and radiant

Now Robin Hood issued forth with a rousing locomotive from his Merry Men. Atilla, in a quandary, allowed the debonair outlaw to drive a single down first base line, which cored Ivanhoe, and raised pandemonium in

e stands.

Ben-Hur, at the plate, faced the new pitcher, who was none other than his arch enemy, Messala. The Roman promptly put over two strikes, but the Jewish lad could not be downed with Esther's token in his pocket. A terrific blow sent the ball over the fence and tied the score.

and tied the score.

William, the Conqueror, pinch hitting for good King Alfred, doubled past Eatiline, the shortstop. It took Napoleon Bonaparte to smash the ball into right field, where Peter the Great, fumbled, thus losing the game for

Moral: The heroes always foil the villains.

ANNE KING (age 16).

712 Allison street northwest.

### A Rainy Night on the Mountains. (Honorable Mention.)

When traveling across country we arrived in a little village in Colorado where there was only one hotel. It was not clean, so dad jumpe! out of the car, asked the hotel clerk if we could make St. Johns before it got dark. "Certainly!" he replied and told us the right road to take. When about half way it suddenly began to pour down rain. That night was very dark and miserable. It happened that we were up on a very high mountain. Mother suggested that we drive up against the mountain side and stay there all night. That is what we did and got ready for the night.

Suddenly mother said, "Do you hear some-thing?" "Yes," we answered. Daddy thought it was a mountain lion eating (for we had been told that there were many on the mountains). Mother thought it was a burro coming up the mountain. I can't remember what my sister thought, but anyway I thought it was some animal running. We were very much frightened. Then mother finally spoke up and said, "Oh! I know what it is. It's the water running off our car on to the canvas cover over our grips." So we all slept sound that night and didn't awake until 7 o'clock the next morning and were mighty glad we the next morning and were mighty glad we did not go on for there were many detours and bad roads.

EDNA MAY GLEASON (age 10).

326 A street southeast.

### It Pays to Obey

(Awarded \$1 Prize.)

One day June Miller decided she would play dolls. Just as she was having a good time she heard her mother calling her.

"Aw, gee," said June, "just as I am having a good time mother has to call me. I guess she wants me to go to the store for her, so I'll make believe I don't hear her." So she

went on playing.

Her mother did not call her again, but somehow June did not enjoy playing, as she thought she would. After playing unhappily

### The Old Swimmin' Hole.

(Awarded \$1 Prize):

Gosh! how good the water feels
As it tumbles all about! No wonder everybody squeals With excitement as they shout,
"Hurrah for the old swimmin' hole,
The cure for all this heat," And the water is good and col'
So it's bound to be a treat.
Now everybody give three cheers
And a tiger on the whole Loud enough to split your ears For the old swimmin' hole.

DOROTHY NOYES (age 13). 481 F street southwest.

### Books.

(Honorable Mention.) Books are very useful,
And very interesting, too.
Certain ones are made especially
For boys and girls like you.

They help us in our school work. When problems are not known, We ask of them the answers Which in our books are shown.

In traveling o'er the earth. We should take with us some books That will help us to find our way, In even the farthest nooks.

ELEANOR RUSH (age 12).
21 Sixth street northeast.

### The Wrong Door.

"I'm leaving now," Marjorie called to her mother, "and don't expect me home until dinner time."

Marjorie put a little brown hat on her bright, yellow, curly hair, grabbed a pocketbook off the table and went out.

She was so excited. Josephine Brownley had asked her to go to the races. Marjorie had never been to a horse race and of course, was thrilled to think, that she was going to

Marjorie stopped for a moment and opened her pocketbook as if she were looking for something.

What was Josephine's house number? She remembered that she lived on Piedmont street, but she couldn't remember the number of the house. She knew that it was either 1842 or 1832, but she couldn't decide

which one it was.

She stopped and waited for a street car. Here was one at last. Marjorie got on the car, dropped her token in the box and sat down. It was a long ride, but finally she heard the conductor calling out Piedmont

Marjorie decided that she would go to 1832 and ask if the Brownleys lived there. She looked up and down the houses finally saw 1832. It was a beautiful s house of four floors surrounded on all sides

by shrubbery.
Finally she ascended the broad stone steps and rang the doorbell. In a minute or so the bell was answered by a quaint little maid who, before Marjorie could say anything, ushered her in the house and told her that she would call her mistress. Marjorie didn't know what to say or do. She was so astounded as she seated herself on the old-fashioned davenport that she didn't notice the dog in the room until he came up and licked

She heard steps on the stairs and a woman of middle age came in the room, looked her over and finally said, "So you are the new washerwoman. Well, you are quite young to be doing washing. How much do you get a

week?"
"Pardon me, 'er, I'm not," Marjorie began
to say, but was quickly interrupted.
"Oh, that's all right, now don't get embarrassed, just name your price."
Marjorie finally came to her senses and
explained everything. The woman apologized
and told her that the Brownleys lived
in 1842.

in 1842.
Marjorie got to the Brownley's home just as they were leaving and related to them or adventure.

JEANNE MURPHY (age 14).
1830 Lamont street northwest.

for a while, she started home. As she reached

"Oh, June," said her mother, "I am so sorry you did not hear me when I called, as Uncle Joe was here to take you for a ride in his new car. I would have come after you, but he said he did not have time."
"Oh, mother, I did hear you," said June,

"but I didn't come because I thought you wanted me to go to the store. This has learned me a lesson. I will always come when I am called." After that June kept her promise. RACHEL BELL (age 12). 307 Fourth street northeast.

### Evening on the Lake. (Honorable Mention).

Shadows are falling across the sky, And birds to their nests will fly, The setting sun is sinking low, The waves ripple as they go. The colors stream across the sky, The colors stream across the sky,
As does the rainbow when it is nigh;
The lofty peaks are dimly seen,
In the distance so serene.
Not a sound is heard for miles around,
Even the ripple of the waves are drowned
In the deepest part of thought,
Even the mind of nature is naught.
And as I sit in that deep thought,
The birds—their nests have sought;
The colors on the lake this eve
Are more than you can scarce believe. Are more than you can scarce believe. But eve is gone and night is nigh,
The shadows deepen in the sky;
Ye king of night with your golden crown,
Ye stars come out and all look down.
VIRGINIA THOMAS (age 12).
Ethelhurst, Apartment 502.

### Mother.

(Honorable Mention.) Mother is the dearest one,

The one I like the best. She's the one who takes care of me, And teaches me to work. Mother is the dearest one,
The one I like the best.
MARTHA MOORE PORTER (age 8). Walter Reed General Hospital.

### Knew His Dad.

A little boy went to the railroad station to see his father off on a visit. Amid the usual farewells kisses and waving of handkerchiefs, the train pulled out, and the little boy gazed longingly after it until it disappeared in the distance. Shortly afterward a locomotive came in sight with a train of the same length as the one that had taken his father away, and as it entered the station. he clapped his hands excitedly, and shouted, "Mama! Mama! Here comes the train back again! Papa forgot something.'

### Chin Off the Old Block.

Little Leslie was going to a party at the best house in the road, and his mother gave him a few points about his table manners. When, later in the evening, her son re-

turned she asked whether he had obeyed her instructions.
"Oh, yes," he replied proudly. "When they

offered me a second piece of cake I said: 'Take that beastly stuff away!'—just the same as father does."

### No Trimmings.

Choleric Business Man-"I don't know what the modern youngsters are coming to. My wretched office boys persistently whistle while they work."
Second Ditto—"You're fortunate. Mine

Save the Soap.

Teacher-"What is the 'Order of the Kid-"Pa first, then Ma, then us kids, and then the hired girl."



ginia Hanger. 57- KSt. N. E.

### THE CHESS TABLE

favor.
"If the plan of ballot chess herein "If the plan of ballot chess herein described were to be used in tournament play it would be better applicable to tourneys conducted on, at the least, the double round plan. This, however, could be dispensed with in case of necessity. In a double round tourney, however, each player would have the same opening when playing the white pleces as he had against a given opponent when playing the black pleces. In match play equity requires that a rather more involved system be used. If A has white in game 1, B will have white in game 2, A, white in game 3; B, white in game 4. But B, white in game 5; A, white in game 6; B, white in game 7; A, white in game 9, &c. The reason for this will be found when we come to the method of balloting. Two games are called a bracket and four games a set. Thus each player begins the set alternative with white and ames a set. Thus each player begins he set alternately with white and

### Method of Balloting.

Method of Balloting.

"Take ten cards numbered from 0 to 9, inclusive. The first card drawn, if it be from 0 to 4, inclusive determines that the play takes place in the first hundred openings; if 5 to 9, inclusive play takes place in the second hundred openings. The draw is repeated and the card drawn gives the tens in which the opening occurs. The draw is repeated a third time and the card drawn determines the unit. Thus, only three

the opening occurs. The draw is repeated a third time and the card drawn determines the unit. Thus, only three drawings are necessary if ten cards are used. Thus drawings, respectively, of 2-3-5, would indicate that opening No. 35 is to be played, or as given in the list, the opening moves consist of 1 P—K4, P—Q84; 2 P—K94, 2 P—K94, 2 P—K94, 2 P—K14, P—K4; P—K44, P—K44, P—K44, P—K44, P—K44, P—K15, 5Kt—K5, P—Q4. "In drawing for a tournament it is only necessary to make one drawing for each pair of opponents for a double round. In the case of a match, if the first hundred is drawn for the first hundred is drawn for the second bracket. This assures a wide variety of debuts. After the first set for a match is drawn, the tens already drawn in the same hundred are eliminated in further drawings. For instance, in case 35 were drawn, no more thirties in the first hundred would be drawn until the remaining nine ten units had been drawn."

Mlotkowski's scheme as submitted is

maining nine ten units had been drawn."

Mlotkowski's scheme as submitted is worthy of serious consideration. There is indeed a point to be noted in that it is the practice of the day for the competing masters to be partial as a class to certain openings, and partial as individuals to as few as two or three openings. This may not be censured too heavily, for it must be remembered that the professional player is out primarily for the money he can make. It is to his interest to know a few openings very well rather than know a number not quite so well.

The detrimental part of it all, as we see it, is that the practice is spreading to players who can in no wise picture themselves in the master classwhose primary interest in the game should be that of sport and not fear of a loss of their prestige. They more or less unconsciously emulate the example of the master player and, other opinions to the contrary, their play must suffer as a result. The types of combinations arising from some of the more complicated openings differ markedly from the types arising from others, due often to the fact that not only is the material not the same but it is situated decidedly differently. Personally we believe that all players should give each and every opening a fair trial. And if he insists on being selective, it would be better if he selected a round dozen or more of the openings as worthy of detailed study. Miotkowski's idea is a step in the right direction as applied to master play. His present list may be open to some criticism in that it goes into considerable detail in such openings as the Evan's Gambit and King's Gambit and shows a lack of detail in other less complicated debuts, such as the French, Sicilian, Petroff, &c. This could readily be remedied, however, with such a fine opening selection on which to en-

sicilian, Fetroit, &c. This could read-ily be remedied, however, with such a fine opening skeleton on which to en-large. We append one of his games with W. H. Stewart, a strong player of the Mercantile Chess Club of Phil-King's Gambit S. Mlotkov Black P—K4 PXP Kt—KB3 Kt—B3 B—B4 Q—K2 P—Q3 KtxQP PXP PXP PXP PXQ ch KxKt K—B ch P—B3 B—B4 RXR ch B—K45 ch B—K45

Capital City Notes

Capital City Notes.

The summer Kriegsspiel tournament at the local club is rapidly nearing its close with Bettinger, Roberts and Mutchler all closely bunched in the race for premier position. Only 30 of the total of 165 games scheduled remain to be played. Mutchler regained the lead of a few percentage points by taking a lone victory from Montgomery and scoring a single game from Hesse by default. Roberts also scored a forfeit from Hesse and in addition won two victories from Montgomery, but dropped his second game to Mainhall. It was previously reported that Jeffers scored 1½-½ over Roberts, but actually the latter was the one to total the 1½ points.

Bettinger placed bimself in the way

tinger placed himself in the run-by winning two games each from er, Jeffers and Perkins and scor-wo by default from Hesse, Hg-even in his two contests with gomery. Bishop completed his ulle with a score of 16-8 by taking engagements from Badger, Main-and Perkins and splitting even Montgomery. Mainhall scored 4 against Badger, defeated Gleason and drew one game with Jeffers.

DR. CLAUDE S. SEMONES

By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER.

In his explanation of "ballot chess," the list of openings of which was given last Sunday, Stasch Mlotkowski writes is follows:

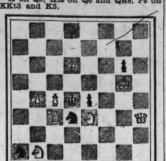
"The object of 'ballot chess' is to give greater variety in openings adopted and allow some of the more complicated variations a chance to be more often played. Also, by throwing the players early on their own resources, to increase the winning chances of the better player. The lawyer or physician must take his cases as he finds them and in wes, to which chess is most often compared, the general can not start with the same forces in exactly the same position every time.

"It must be remembered, too, that in the companion game of checkers restrictions have been in effect for a long time and lately playing of the so-called 'barred openings' has met with favor.

"It the plan of ballot chess herein"

He broke even with Perkins and dropped two games to Hesse. Montatory genes from Gleason despited 1-1. The former player withdrew from the tourney and for fived seven games. Bettinger and forfeited seven games. Bettinger and forfeited seven games. He broke even with Perkins and dropped two games to Hesse. Montatory genes from Gleason dropped two games from Gleason dropped two games from Gleason dropped two games from Gleason and split 1-1 with Hesse. Hesse and perkins also divided 1-1. The former player withdrew from the tourney and forfeited seven games. Bettinger and Roberts and Roberts were given single points. Gleason defeated Badger twice in the only remaining games contested. The standard profiled to the extent of two each, white Gleason defeated Badger twice in the only remaining games contested. The standard profiled to the extent of two each, while Gleason defeated Badger twice in the only remaining agames contested. The standard profiled to the extent of two each, while Gleason defeated Badger twice in the only remaining agames contested. The standard profiled to the extent of two each, while Gleason defeated Badger twice in the only remaining agames conteste

solvers work on. We are of the opi that it will cause them no little in Problem No. 226. By WILLIAM MEREDITH. BLACK—FIVE PIECES. K on Q5; Kts on Q6 and QR8; F KKt3 and K5.



### HOW TO KEEP WELL

DENTISTRY'S WEAK SPOT.

JOSEPH STORY OF THE STORY OF THE

never more common; conditions of disease at the root of teeth are as numrecord as ever; systemic sequelae of infection through dental channels have
been noted in increasing incidence and
variety. Defective teeth are being extracted by the million and oral maladies involving both teeth and jaw, and
requiring surgical attention, have not
perceptibly decreased. Dentistry has
been triumphant in the art of repair,
but has been baffled by the mysteries of
prevention. By the use of adequate
physical means in the mechanical tasks
that long ago were regarded as its chier
obligations, dentistry has attained a
remarkable degree of success. Confronted, however, by the modern duty
to understand pathological causes and
to remove or control them, dentistry,
lacking the requisite medical comprehension, is rendering deficient health
service: and medicine, by an indifference for which no one attempts a jus-

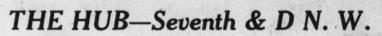
an investigation of dental education made in the United States by the Car-negie Foundation. As a basis for the

UNBALANCED LEGS

REPLY.

I presume you have some atrophy of the muscles of one leg as a result of infantile paralysis or something of that sort. Muscles that have not been greatly emaclated can be built up. Time, perseverance, and patience are required. You must map out your job and stick at it for years. Climbing mountains, dancing, walking, bleycle riding, rowing, swimming, and running are good exercises.

GET EXAMINED FOR T. B. X. Y. Z. writes: Does a chronic bron-chial condition ever cause a steady afternoon temperature? EEPLY.
Be thoroughly examined for tuber-culosis.



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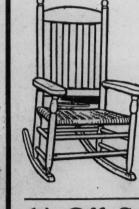
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ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

# The Washington Post.

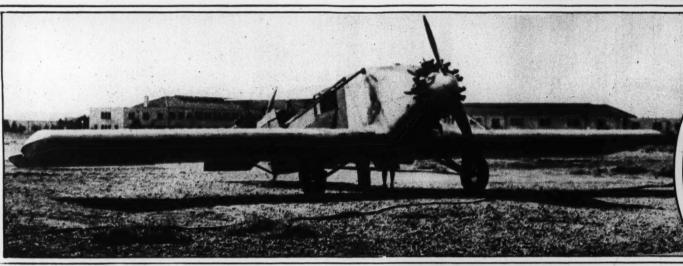
S U N D A Y August 21, 1927.





PROTEST SACCO-VANZETTI EXECUTIONS. Two views of the thousands of workers who gathered in Union Square, New York, before respite was granted.

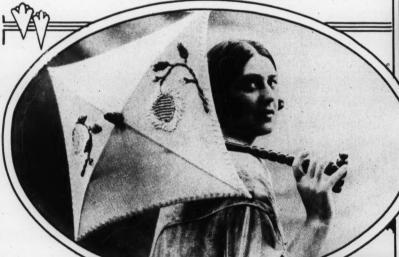




1.OOKS DIFFERENT. First low-winged monoplane built in U. S. which will enter the flight from California to Hawaii.



PROVIDING FOR OLD AGE. Babe Ruth (right) paying over \$50,000 as first installment to Frank L. Hilton, banker, while Ruth's manager, Christy Walsh (left) looks on.



LATEST FROM PARIS. The square-shaped parasol of em-broidered material has floral decorations.



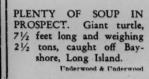
THANKS FOR THE BI-CLCLE RIDE. Colleen Moore, film star, meets old friend, Joseph Mickler, at Tampai. Fla., and the newspaper man takes her to ride as he did when she was a kid.
Wide World







TWO BITS. Alexander Kasar-inoff, a student of Moscow, Rus-sia, who bought a lottery ticket for 25 cents and won a trip around the world. Underwood & Underwood







AMERICAN POLO TEAM WHICH WILL PLAY BRITISH has first workout at Old Westbury, L. I. It consists of F. W. C. Guest, Thomas Hitchcock, jr., J. Cheever Cowdin and Devereux Milburn. Two action shots of the team are shown.



CHICKEN FANCIERS. Babe Ruth and Walter Johnson holding pure-bred chickens which they will enter in the Southern national poultry show at Orlando, Fla., this winter.



THE "CARRIE," MYSTERY BOAT, twelve feet long, in which Edward Tierney and a companion planned to cross the Atlantic from London. They abandoned the trip.



DOES GOLF MARATHON Owen Evans, who followed his ball with a flashlight to play from 4:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. on the Municipal links here. His seventeen-hour game sets a record for Washington.

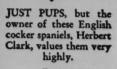
THOMAS A. EDISON CELEBRATES FIFTIETH ANNI-VERSARY of the phonograph. Above he is shown making his first talk over the "mike" in public. Below, Edison turns crank on first phonograph while Gov. Moore looks on.

Wide World.

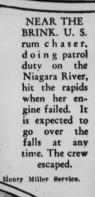




MAY CONTINUE TO MAY CONTINUE TO
TOKYO. Capt. James
L. Griffin and Theodore S. Lundgren will
fly this triplane in the
Dole race to Hawaii
and if successful plan
to continue on to
Tokyo.



Harris & Ewing.





ACTIVE AGAIN. Probably resentful of the publicity grabbed off by Mussolini recently, Mount Vesuvius has been erupting again.



DEMONSTRATORS ARRESTED. Boston police with some of the 39 radicals arrested for staging unlicensed picketing.



STUDENTS
TAKE PART.
Co-eds from schools and universities around
Boston picketing the state-house in the Sacco - Vanzetti demonstrations.



OBTAINED STAY.
Arthur D. Hill and
Michael Musumano,
attorneys for Sacco
and Vanzetti, who
obtained a reprieve
for their clients.
Henry Miller Service.



VISITING IN FRANCE. Mrs. Robert,

who, with her husband, Marius Robert, left last week

for France. They will return to Washington in the fall.

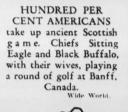
CHAMPION HEAVYWEIGHT CADDY. Bathing girls in the Southland utilize their pet elephant to transport their golf clubs.



AFTER HALF A
CENTURY. Mrs.
Elizabeth Hartman
Taylor, 72, and James
C. Angus, 82, who
were married at Camden, N. J., recently
after knowing each
other for more than
50 years.
Wide World.



MIDSUMMER SNOWBALL BATTLE. Senator Borah (center) enjoys snow battle with friends in Idaho, where he is spending his vacation.

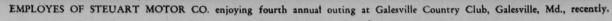






CHAMPION. Mathias Engel, who won the cycling championship of Germany at a recent meet at Cologne, Germany.

Henry Miller Service.











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TRAINING FOR THE PRESIDENCY. This group of young-sters, fired by the example being set in Black Hills, get ready for a political career by practicing the favorite presidential sport.



POPE POSES. Gustinus Ambrosi making a portrait bust of Pope Pius XI in the latter's private apartment in the Vatican.

Wide World.



REAL "SKY PILOT." The Rev. B. J. Reemtsma, of Fowler, Calif., six feet nine inches tall, looks down on Jack Gabbert, University of Washing

star, in Rainier National Park.

#### \$50 In GOLD for a Picture | Photographers-

#### Just a Word-**AMATEUR**

A RE you in The Post's Photograph Contest? If not, get those cameras working TODAY—snap a picture or two, mail or bring them in and get in line for one of these valuable prizes:

1st Best Picture, \$25 in Gold 2d Best Picture, \$15 in Gold 3d Best Picture, \$10 in Gold

All ages are allowed to compete. Contest closes midnight, September 6. Work of prize winners will be published in The Post September 18. One dollar will be paid for all other pictures accepted and used. Be sure to use the coupon when sending in pictures.

DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE OF EARNING REAL MONEY.
Snap into it NOW.

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Rotogravure Editor,

THE WASHINGTON POST

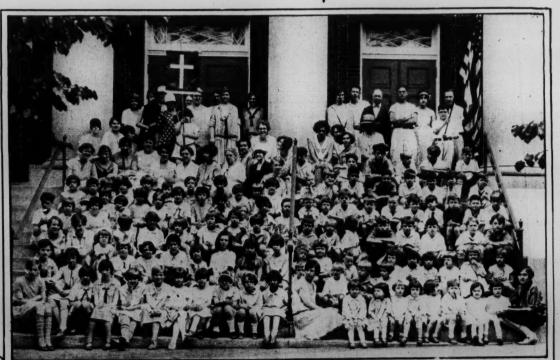


SAND SCULPTURING IN GERMANY. A huge crocodile molded in the sand at Ahlbeck,

Germany.

Henry Miller Service.

NOW HE'S A SCOUT. Of course you all recognize Col. Lindbergh even if he is wearing an Indian headdress at Cincinnati.



VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL of Central Presbyte rian Church, Sixteenth and Irving streets northwest.

The Rev. James H. Taylor is pastor.



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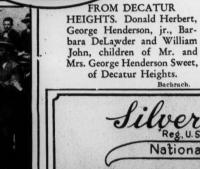


ON GUARD. The Red Rock "Sphinx" which guards the entrance to the Gorge De Dalins in the mountain recesses near Nice.

Underwood and Underwood

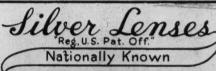


NEW ENGLAND AMATEUR CHAMP. Fred C. Wright, jr., of the Albemarle Country Club. near Boston, who has just won the New England open amateur championship at Worcester, Mass.



Greene's ERMANENT WAVES, \$10

PRIZE WINNER. Miss June Robinson, Washington high school student, winner of first prize in nation-wide contest on Aristide Briand, French statesman, in French.



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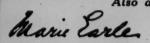


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has offered a prize of \$10,-000 for the

artist who designs the most beautiful "hot

dog" stand.
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NOW HE'LL
STOP TALKING ABOUT
THE OPERA-

TION. Will

Rogers (left), famous hu-morist, who is

c o ming to
Washington to
make "A Texas Steer" for

First National. With him are

Sam E. Rork,

producer, and Richard Wallace, director.

A PRINCE SALUTES. Prince Charles. younger son of the Belgian King, saluting the colors on his way to sports meeting at Brussels. Henry Miller Service.



CHILDREN CELEBRATE. One of the "floats" in parade held at Biberach, Germany.

Henry Miller Service.



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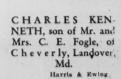
Just For This Month! Permanent Wave \$15



MRS. STANLEY GREENF with her two sons, Stanley,

jr., and Marvin Montgomery. at her home at Ashburn, Va







USES TWO PARA-CHUTES. Naval daredevil jumps from plane at San Diego, using two 'chutes. They both opened and the landing was a success.

Underwood & Underwood



OVER A WIDE ONE. Corp. Baumgartner, Second Cavalry, taking the "Liverpool Jump" in the recent Cavalry School Steeplechase at Fort Riley, Kan.





WHERE THE Y. W. C. A. GIRLS PLAY. The wharf at Kamp Kahlert on West River, Maryland.



RELICS OF OTHER DAYS. Bill Stratton, of Washington, former classmate of the late President Wilson, examining the weap-ons he used when he was a famous Indian fighter.



MODEL MEETS ARTIST, Billie star, with sketch of herself made by James Montgomery Flagg, famous artist. is seated at right,











JEAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey E. Hum-

mer, 2948 Thayer street northeast.

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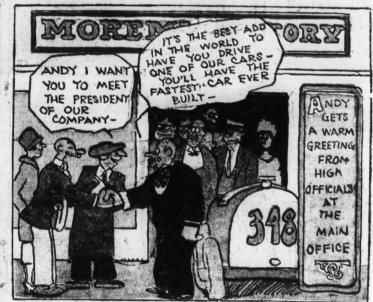


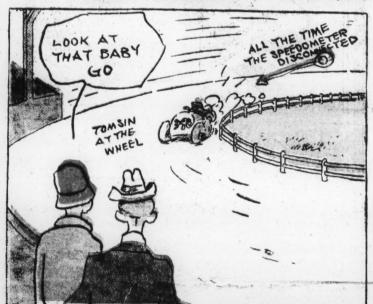
#### The Washington Post

August 21, 1927

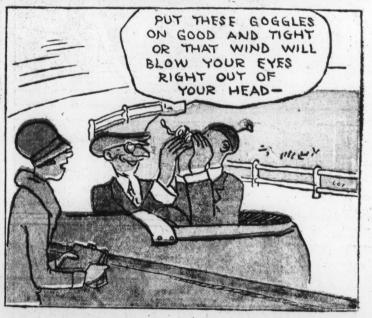






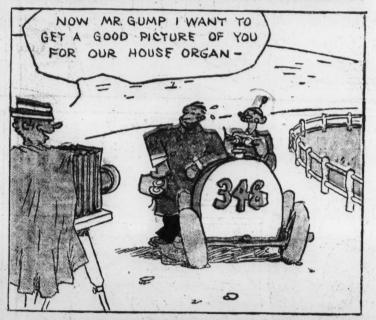




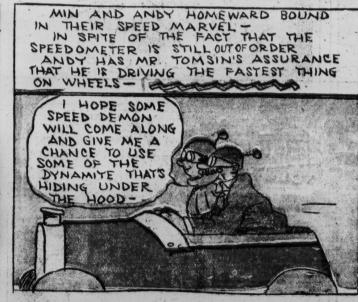


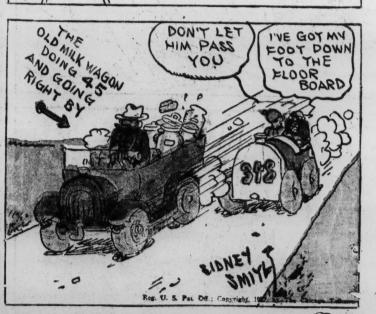
















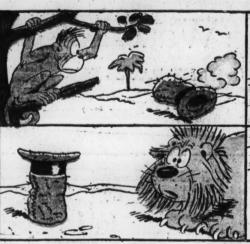
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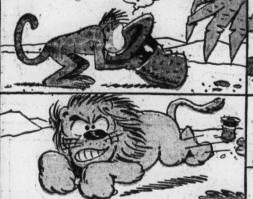
augh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

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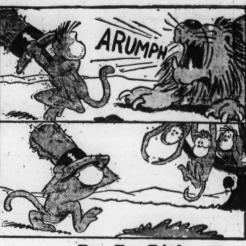
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THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1927, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks of Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids























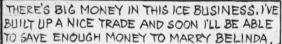


Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features

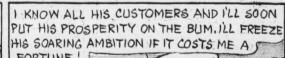


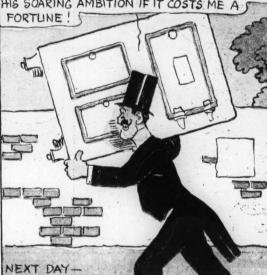
### HARBREADTH HARRY

by C.W.Kahles









JUST TO ADVERTISE THEM I AM GIVING THESE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS AWAY FREE, MRS. MULVANEY. THINK WHAT IT MEANS! FREE ICF AND NO MORE MESSY ICEMEN TRACKING THEIR MUDDY FEET ACROSS YOUR NICE CLEAN

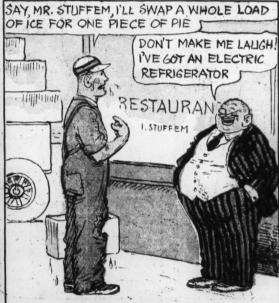


I'LL BUY ANOTHER ICE WAGON WITH THIS MONTHS PROFITS AND DOUBLE MY BUSINESS. AND WHO KNOWS? BIMEBY I MAY BE PRESIDENT OF THE ICE TRUST AND THEN BELINDA SHALL HAVE





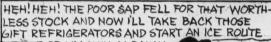




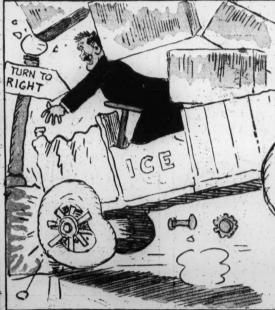


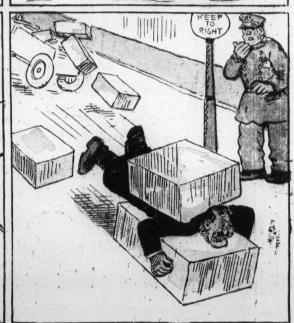












STUNG AGAIN! SWINDLED OUT OF MY ICE-WAGON! THEY TOLD ME AT THE BANK THAT THIS STOCK ISN'T WORTH A NICKEL! AND





EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA!

LIQUIDAIRE STOCK, LONG
THOUGHT WORTHLESS, NOW
WORTH MILLIONS!

COMPANY HAS INVENTED

PROCESS OF COOLING WHICH
DOES AWAY WITH ICE AND
REFRIGERATORS AT A MINIMUM
COST!
LUCKY SHAREHOLDERS
WILL CLEAN UP FORTUNES!
RUJOLPH RASSENDALE
AMONG SHAREHOLDERS







COME ON, GENTS - GET YER PICTURE TOOK STANDIN' NEXT TO TH' BIGGEST FISH IN TH' WOILD!

CHASE YERSELF!

# THIS IS WHAT I CALL SPORT!! THEY AIN'T A BETTER SPORT THAT OH, BOY!! LOOK AT







I KNOW OF - THAN FISHIN' !!

YES - AN'

NOBODY

TO BOTHER

US!!















AUG

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## The Washington Post.

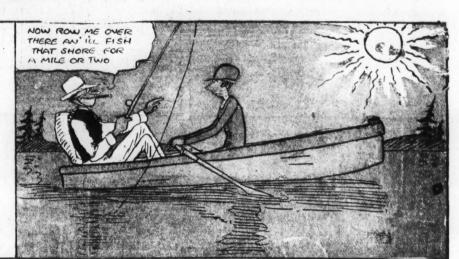
PAGES OF COMICS

SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 1927.









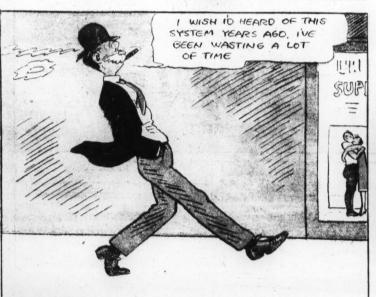
THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

By H. T. Webster Trade Mark. 1927, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

























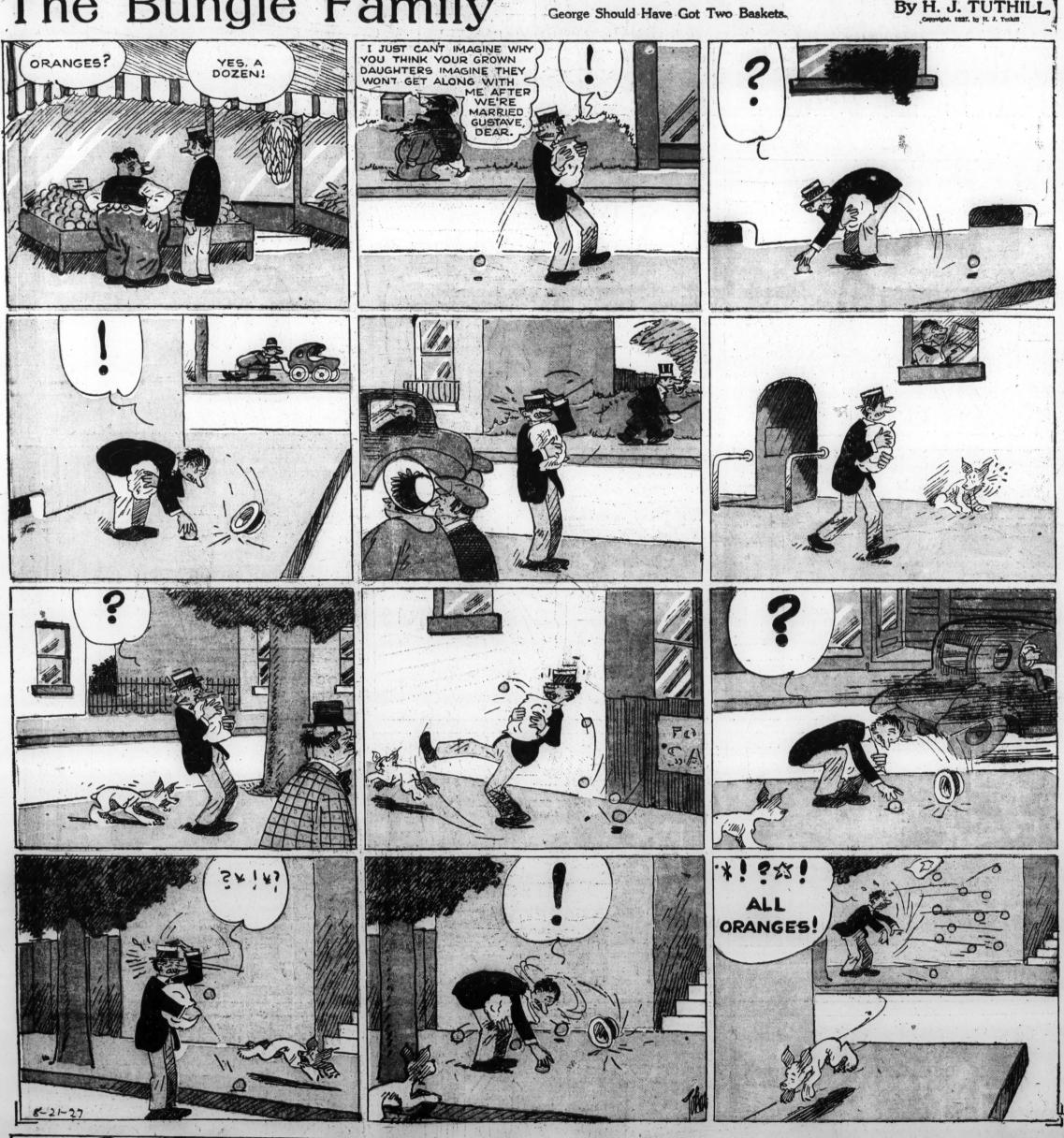






The Bungle Family

By H. J. TUTHILL, Copyright, 1037, by H. J. Tuthin





BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB-

Reg. U. S. Par Off.: Copyright 1927, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

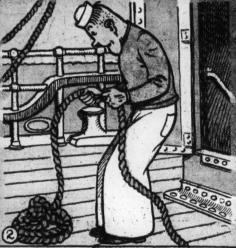


What do you suppose has happened? Waite Lifter picked up a job as sailor on a New York bound ship, with Ella and Blackie as Silent Partners -stowaways-Somewhere-on-Board!

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This is the ship!





And look at Waite in his sailor suit! WHO-WHO PUSHED OUR HOUSE?

FATHER
NEPTUNE! HE
PACKS QUITE A
WALLOP FOR SO
MANY WHISKERS—
HIS TRIDENT MUST
BE A LEFT HOOK!























